

CONGRESS WILL BE ASKED TO VOTE RELIEF FUND AS STORM VICTIMS START REHABILITATION WORK

Annual Feast of Opera Ends in Great Success

ATLANTA SEASON
NEXT YEAR SEEN
BY H. M. ATKINSON

Association 'Looking Forward With Confidence To Continuation of Festivals,' He Says.

OVATION IS GIVEN
GIGLI IN "MARTHA"

Great Tenor Is Forced To
Break Rule Against Encores
and To Repeat
"Like a Dream."

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

The everlasting enchantment of the exotic "Martha" and the plaintive sadness of "La Traviata" Saturday brought to a close the 1929 season of Metropolitan grand opera in Atlanta—and it is safe to say that this city never heard two operas in one day that provided more enjoyment than did these immortal compositions of Von Flotow and Verdi, respectively. Two large crowds, evincing outpouring enthusiasm, were present at the last two operas and it is certain that these crowds witnessed a season that ended in real triumph for the mastery and perfection of the Metropolitan company's offerings.

Saturday also witnessed the greatest demonstration given a singer here in years when Beniamino Gigli was forced to break the company's rule against encores and sing, for the second time, his "Like a Dream" in "Martha".

Another good thing Saturday brought was an announcement by Harry M. Atkinson, president of the Atlanta Music Festival Association, of which he is president, is "looking forward with confidence to a continuation of these delightful spring festivals of song," which means virtually that grand opera is assured for next season in Atlanta. This announcement was made in an official statement of appreciation of the work of the Metropolitan Opera Company issued by Mr. Atkinson Saturday.

The statement by Mr. Atkinson follows: "Every promise of Mr. Gatti-Casazza concerning the 1929 season of opera has been fulfilled. The operatic bill of fare provided has furnished the greatest enjoyment to the greatest number of patrons."

"We have heard a repertoire consisting of seven of the most popular operas that could have been selected to meet any and all tastes. Each opera has been superbly mounted, and, in each, artists of the first rank have given to the utmost in providing entertainment of superlative merit. The audiences have never before seemed so sympathetic and enthusiastic, a natural consequence of the exceptional performances."

"The officers and directors of the music festival association of Atlanta are deeply grateful to the Metropolitan Opera Company, to each one of its charming artists, and its entire personnel for a week of opera which should, with entire justice, be pronounced the most artistic in our history."

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Heated Races Seen For Local Primary; 7 Posts Contested

WHITE MAN SLAIN AFTER ARGUMENT WITH 3 NEGROES

Slayers Escape and Detectives Have Made No Arrests; Victim Is Identified as Paul Peavy.

A single pistol shot, climaxing a quarrel between a white man and three negroes, brought death to Paul Peavy, 27, of 1064 Hemphill avenue, at Courtland and Harris streets, shortly after 9:30 o'clock Saturday night. All three negroes escaped without being identified and witnesses who described the quarrel were unable to tell which of the trio fired the shot that entered Peavy's brain.

Harley Taylor, of the Wincoff garage, H. C. Davis, of 470 Sinclair street, and W. A. Lambert, of 550 Robinson street, were passing near the scene and told Call Officers Deley and Bell that they had noticed Peavy standing near the corner, apparently engaged in a violent argument with the negroes. They then heard a single shot, saw Peavy drop to the ground and the negroes run into an alley leading from Harris street between Courtland and Piedmont. They were unable to tell the cause of the quarrel.

Rushing to Peavy's side they were preparing to carry him across the street to St. Joseph's infirmary when a doctor, who had alighted from a passing automobile, pronounced him dead from a bullet that had entered the skull at the back, lodging in the brain. An ambulance was summoned and the body was removed to the Awtry & Lowndes undertaking establishment.

Identity was established by means of a bank book found in the dead man's clothing. An examination of the city directory revealed that the Hemphill avenue address in the book was not listed. Later, however, an officer at headquarters said the Peavy was the son of a farmer living near Redon, about five miles east of Stone Mountain. His local address had not been listed.

His balance was about \$340 and about \$7 in cash was found on the body. Detectives Love, Austin and Armstrong were assigned to the investigation of the case, but up to midnight Saturday had uncovered no direct clues to the slayer's identity.

**SINCLAIR URGED
TO RETAIN OFFICE,
EVEN IN PRISON**

New York, April 27.—(AP)—The New York Times said today that Harry F. Sinclair has been strongly advised by fellow directors and officers of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation to retain the chairmanship whether or not he is required to serve the 90-day jail term that has been imposed upon him for contempt of the senate.

The Southern Grocery Stores have been organized for many years, and their stores are known as the Rogers stores. Their growth has been comparable with that of the D. F. stores and the two organizations are almost identical in their financial and operating set-up, said Mr. Windholz. Purchase of the Southern Grocery Stores was confirmed at a meeting of their board of directors in Atlanta Thursday, the announcement said.

In order to make way for the expansion program which is to follow purchase of the Southern Grocery Stores, the National Food Products Corporation has authorized a bond issue of \$4,000,000 and has sold \$2,500,000 of this issue to a syndicate headed by J. A. W. Lebarth & Co., of Baltimore, and Arthur Perry Co., of Boston and Philadelphia. The bond issue has for collateral the stock of the Pender Company, the Southern Grocery Stores and the H. C. Behack Company.

With Rush of Announcements, Candidate Developments for Each of the Positions To Be Filled.

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

Prospects for one of the city's most heated off-year political seasons loomed Saturday with the entrance of opponents in half a dozen of the 20 positions for which nominations will be made in the city democratic primary to be staged June 5.

Registration and entry lists close at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of May 6, and with a rush of seven new announcements Saturday a candidate developed for each of the posts for which nominations will be made in the primary.

A heated contest for the post of general manager of waterworks of the city of Atlanta was forecast with the formal announcement Saturday of Ernest P. Tishaw for the job which W. Zode Smith has held for a score of years. Mr. Smith will run again, it is said, although he has made no formal announcement of his candidacy.

Entrance Saturday of E. N. Hendricks in the race for council from the third ward provided the fuel for the only three-cornered contest which has developed to date. He is opposing J. W. Rountree, incumbent, and Dr. Edwin Scott, who announced previously.

Dr. W. M. Etheridge will be opposed for the post as councilman from the fourth ward by J. W. Rountree, incumbent, and Dr. Edwin Scott, who announced previously.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

CORPORATION BUYS ROGERS STORES

National Food Products Company Announces Purchase of Southern Grocery Stores, Inc.

Norfolk, Va., April 27.—(AP)—The National Food Products Corporation, which controls the D. Pender Grocery Company, has acquired the Southern Grocery Stores, Inc., operating some 400 stores in the south with headquarters in Atlanta. E. H. Windholz, president of the Pender Company, announced here today.

Mr. Windholz will become chairman of the board of the newly-acquired company. Executive offices will be moved to Norfolk and the Pender Company will be the controlling factor in the organization, it was announced.

This will give the National Food Products Corporation control of the stores between the Maryland and Florida lines, having combined sales of \$40,000,000 a year, Mr. Windholz said.

Moore to Take Charge. Herbert Moore, manager of the D. Pender stores which are operated by the Pender Company, has resigned that position to become vice president and general manager of the Southern Grocery Stores. Mr. Windholz will continue as president of the Pender Company and will be the executive head of the two chain store organizations.

It is planned to establish a central warehouse shortly some where in North Carolina, possibly at Charlotte, Mr. Windholz said. The new stores join the D. P. stores chain at the North and South Carolina line, and extend to Florida.

Vincent Cefalu Wins Oratorical Honors of Georgia And Will Represent State at Southern Zone Finals



Twelve contestants in the Georgia state oratory finals conducted under sponsorship of The Constitution at the state capitol on Saturday afternoon. Top row, from left to right: Vincent Cefalu, of Atlanta, winner of first place and a prize of \$100 given by The Constitution; Milton Richardson, Macon; J. D. Crowder, LaGrange; George Rountree, Vidalia; Paul Jennings, Plains; Searcy Garrison, Ochlocknee; and Bernard W. Franklin, Augusta. Bottom row, left to right: Julian C. Halligan, Savannah, winner of the second prize of \$20; Miss Carolyn Russell, of Wilkes, winner of honorable mention for third place; Miss Marie Goodyear, Brunswick; Miss Mary Ward, Rome; and Richard D. Pruitt, Hartwell.

Vincent Cefalu, of Marietta college, Atlanta, representing the fifth district, won the state finals in the national oratorical contest among high school students, held in the senate chamber at the capitol Saturday afternoon.

The Constitution, sponsor for the Georgia contests, presented the winner with \$100 in gold as first prize, while Julian C. Halligan, of Beneficent school, Savannah, representing the first district, won the second prize of \$20. Miss Carolyn Russell, of Wilkes, representing the ninth district, won honorable mention in third place.

There were twelve contestants, one from each congressional district in the state, and The Constitution presented each of the twelve with \$10 in gold as prize money for winning their preliminary district contests, which were held on March 20.

Cefalu, as state champion, will take part in the southern zone finals, to be held at New Orleans on May 10, competing with state winners from other southern states for the prize of a 15-volume set of "Modern Eloquence" bound in limp leather, presented by the publishers.

United States is divided. These zone winners later will compete for the national championship and in October the national winner will meet winners from 24 other nations for the world championship for 1929.

All contest operations dealt with some phase of the federal constitution, the subject chosen by the Georgia winners being "The Constitution, a Guarantee of the Liberty of the Individual." Halligan, in second place, spoke on "America's Constitution."

Cefalu, as winner, was the recipient of a 15-volume set of "Modern Eloquence" bound in limp leather, presented by the publishers.

Gov. Roosevelt Will Speak Here

Noted Political Figure To Address Annual Meeting of Bar Association on May 9.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York and a national leader of the democratic party, will address the annual meeting of the Atlanta Bar Association at 7 o'clock Thursday night, May 9, in the Capital City Country Club at Brookhaven. It was announced Saturday by Jack J. Spalding, president.

Governor Roosevelt, who now is living at his residence in Warm Springs, is one of the most talked of figures in political life. His appearance here for the local bar association is expected to attract wide attention among the members of the association which number about 400.

The routine business of the annual meeting will be abbreviated as much as possible to devote the greater part of the session to Governor Roosevelt. Election of officers for the ensuing year and reports of last year's activities of the association will feature the business routine.

In addition to providing an opportunity for local barristers to hear the eminent speaker and political dignitary, the gathering of the lawyers of Atlanta and vicinity for the occasion is expected to be in the nature of a tribute to the recently elected governor of New York, who has displayed a close interest in activities of this state.

**BROOKLYN DOCTOR
LEFT VOLUNTARILY,
POLICE DECLARE**

New York, April 27.—(United News)—Investigators decided tonight that Dr. Charles Brancati, wealthy Bronx physician, who has been missing more than five months, disappeared voluntarily and was not kidnapped.

Assistant District Attorney Ryan, of the Bronx, said he was satisfied that the physician had made elaborate plans for his disappearance.

Ryan explained that he learned the physician had carried three brokers' accounts which he consolidated into one and made it over to Luigi Romano, the "mystery man," shortly before his disappearance.

Royal Wedding of Gypsy Pair Held Up by Money Lack

Louisville, Ky., April 27.—(AP)—One perfectly good band of gypsies, led by Chief John and his son, Prince Hendrik John, went trekking out of Louisville in high dudgeon today, and this city will not witness a royal wedding of Romanys.

The ceremonies, scheduled for today and in which Prince John was to have married Rosetta Stanley, of Louisville, fair gypsy maiden, are off—for the time being, at least. Chief John, as he departed across the Ohio river bridge, said they would take place in Chicago within three months—in Chicago, where the people are more hospitable and where more gypsies can gather to engage in festivities worthy of the wedding of a royal blood.

Just why Romanys' wandering band left Louisville without holding the wedding was a mystery today. Some said that, pestering by sightseers and curiosity seekers had caused the gypsies to depart. Others claimed that the bride's father had demanded another \$300 of Chief John for his daughter. And then there were rumors that Louisville's boys in blue, otherwise known as "the law," had not welcomed the chief and his followers with open arms.

Anyway, Chief John is gone, not by caravan as of old, but in a high-powered car pulling a trailer. And with him went his clan, most of them, too, in high-powered cars.

Ruby, a sister of the proposed groom, said the wedding was postponed because the bride's father refused to take \$2,700 for his daughter, but insisted on \$3,000. Ruby was asked if that wasn't a good deal to pay for a woman.

"Not for a good woman," she replied indignantly. "My husband's father, he pay \$4,000 for me. For my wedding they rent a hall in New York. There was maybe 400 people there. Everybody got drunk and the police arrest 43. The next day they line everybody one dollar, whether they just drunk or kill somebody."

But the price for gypsy wives must vary widely, according to Texas, another sister. Texas, according to her story, brought only \$4 and a collar button in the marriage mart.

Plans for the wedding here were elaborate, and Chief John said that 600 members of the John tribe were expected to attend. Gypsies from Chicago, New York, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Texas, St. Louis and other cities already were on hand, and the barbecuing of pigs had been going on for days. Now, according to Chief John, preparations will start all over again "in Chicago within three months."

**FEDERAL PLANES
DROP BOMB INTO
U. S. CONSULATE**

Washington, April 27.—(United News)—Explosion of a federal air bomb in the United States consulate at Ciudad Obregon, Sonora, Mexico, was reported to the state department today by Vice Consul Eaton, who said neither he nor any of the employees were injured.

Three federal planes appeared over the city, which was occupied by rebel troops on April 25, Eaton said. Three bombs were dropped, one of them exploding in front of the consulate and another falling through the roof to explode inside. Doors were blown out and all within the consulate were covered by dust, but otherwise unharmed.

At the time of the air raid Eaton was drafting a routine report to Secretary of State Stimson. The explosion interrupted the work a bit, but Eaton resumed, saying the story of the bombs as the last paragraph of his report.

**HOOVER CATCHES
MOUNTAIN TROUT,
RETURNS PLEASED**

Catoctin Furnace, Md., April 27.—(AP)—After fishing the streams of his special preserve here with success, President Hoover early tonight began the return trip to Washington.

The president arrived here at 4 o'clock and immediately entered the preserve where tents had been pitched in anticipation of an overnight stay, but after fishing and resting beneath the tree where he and Mrs. Hoover enjoyed a picnic supper, Mr. Hoover decided to return to Washington tonight.

In making the trip the president eluded the White House newspapermen and was accompanied only by Mrs. Hoover, his secretary, Lawrence Richey, and Mrs. Richey, and the usual corps of secret service operatives.

The president began fishing soon after his arrival. His fishing tackle had been sent in advance and was waiting for him. He was successful almost at once and reeled in a fine one-and-one-half pound trout.

REPARATION MEET TO BE CONTINUED

Paris, April 27.—(AP)—The reparations experts of the second Dawes committee, who had hoped to finish before Easter their work in settlement of a new German payment plan, will spend May Day and perhaps another fortnight in Paris.

The end of the eleventh week of their work today finds actual negotiations at a standstill and the preparation of the final report to the various governments lagging so far behind that Dr. Schacht, chief of the German delegation, today offered himself a few days' rest in Berlin before the meeting of directors of the Reichsbank on Tuesday.

His departure again aroused talk of possible new developments in the committee's deliberations. Dr. Schacht, however, today offered himself a few days' rest in Berlin before the meeting of directors of the Reichsbank on Tuesday.

This report, like similar rumors during the past week, had only a short existence. The Germans put an end to it by declaring that there was no reason for Dr. Schacht's hastening his departure, but the mere fact that there was no use in his remaining at Paris.

The principal experts spent this afternoon in the country, seeking a relief from pessimism overhauling the conference. J. P. Morgan returned from a cruise in the Adriatic with the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The sub-committee drawing up the final report will meet on Monday, but its work will not then be final in any sense. It will look over material already gathered and perhaps give a few points for continuation of the work which is now expected to require two more full weeks.

**LINDY'S FIANCEE
REACHES HOUSTON
ON WAY BACK EAST**

Houston, Texas, April 27.—(United News)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's fiancée, Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of the American ambassador to Mexico, her mother and sister, Elizabeth, arrived here today by rail from San Antonio.

LATEST REPORTS CUT DEATH LIST TO TOTAL OF 52

Senator George Will Ask
Transfer of Balance of
Smith-Fulmer \$2,000,000
Appropriation.

RED CROSS AIDS DIRECTING RELIEF

Liberal Response To Appeal
for Help of Georgia
Tornado Sufferers Is
Urged by Hardman.

Desolated and in ruins, mourning the tragedy that cost a total of 52 deaths, south central Georgia Saturday began to bury its dead as local and national organizations and authorities began work and planned legislation to effect relief and rehabilitation in the tornado-stricken area.

Chief of the measures will be a resolution to be offered by Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, in the upper house Monday, authorizing transfer of the unexpended balance of \$2,000,000 of the Smith-Fulmer appropriation to reconstruction work in south Georgia and a portion of South Carolina.

Senators Hold Conference.

Announcement of this move came after Senator George and his colleague, Senator William J. Harris, conferred with Red Cross officials and members of the state congressional group. The Smith-Fulmer fund was appropriated by congress at the last session to provide seed and stock feed to stricken farmers of the southeast. Rescue workers, after covering the tornado area, Saturday announced that original reports of the number of dead were incorrect due to duplication of 14 names of Statesboro and Metter towns located 30 miles apart in adjoining counties.

A majority of the known dead are negroes and it is feared that the list will be swelled when remote colored residential sections are reached. Reports of four dead white children, Emmuel county, were found erroneous.

Red Cross At Work.

Temporary relief stations of the Red Cross were rushed into service Saturday and it is feared that the list will be swelled when remote colored residential sections are reached. Reports of four dead white children, Emmuel county, were found erroneous.

Statesboro Has 22 DEAD.

Statesboro, Ga., April 27.—(AP)—With the death today of Virginia Atkins, nine, Bullock county, fatalities in the Statesboro area today total 22.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

The Weather

Washington—Forecast: Georgia—Cloudy, with occasional showers and probably thundershowers Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature..... 67
Lowest temperature..... 53
Mean temperature..... 60
Normal temperature..... 65
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., inches..... 4.4
Excess since Jan. 1, inches..... 12.11
Total rainfall since Jan. 1..... 30.47

Dry temperature..... 53
Wet bulb..... 49
Relative humidity..... 57

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER Temperature 72° High 74° Low 53°

Atlanta, cloudy..... 64 67 53
Augusta, cloudy..... 62 74 50
Birmingham, cloudy..... 64 68 57
Boston, clear..... 54 64 46
Buffalo, clear..... 54 58 46
Charlotte, clear..... 66 70 50
Chicago, cloudy..... 66 72 50
Cincinnati, clear..... 64 70 50
Cleveland, clear..... 64 70 50
Dallas, clear..... 64 70 50
Denver, clear..... 64 70 50
Detroit, clear..... 64 70 50
Houston, clear..... 64 70 50
Indianapolis, clear..... 64 70 50
Jacksonville, clear..... 64 70 50
Kansas City, clear..... 64 70 50
Little Rock, clear..... 64 70 50
Los Angeles, clear..... 64 70 50
Memphis, clear..... 64 70 50
Miami, clear..... 64 70 50
Milwaukee, clear..... 64 70 50
Minneapolis, clear..... 64 70 50
Mobile, clear..... 64 70 50
Montgomery, clear..... 64 70 50
New Orleans, clear..... 64 70 50
New York, clear..... 64 70 50
North Platte, clear..... 64 70 50
Oklahoma City, clear..... 64 70 50
Phoenix, clear..... 64 70 50
Pittsburgh, clear..... 64 70 50
Portland, clear..... 64 70 50
Raleigh, clear..... 64 70 50
San Francisco, clear..... 64 70 50
St. Louis, clear..... 64 70 50
Salt Lake City, clear..... 64 70 50
Savannah, clear..... 64 70 50
Tampa, clear..... 64 70 50
Vicksburg, clear..... 64 70 50
Washington, clear..... 64 70 50

Complete City and Suburban Circulation
Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

SPRING IS REALLY HERE!

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Advertising in The Constitution Pays
the Advertiser and Saves the Buyer

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Senate Committee Refuses To Vote on Norris Report Attacking Andrew Mellon

Is Closely Divided on Right of Secretary To Hold Office; Norris Chides Hoover.

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—Decision on the report of Chairman Norris holding that Secretary Mellon is illegally holding office was deferred today by the senate judiciary committee until Monday after more than two hours of warm discussion.

A close division was apparent, however, after the sharply worded report of Senator Norris had been read. The report held that Mr. Mellon as a stockholder in various business enterprises was serving in violation of a 100-year-old statute forbidding the secretary of the treasury to be interested in trade or commerce.

Senator Norris did not go into the merits of the old law but he argued that a stockholder was interested in trade and commerce. He contended the law should be enforced unless it is modified or repealed. In that connection he referred to the recent appeal of President Hoover for law enforcement and suggested that this "sentiment should be our guiding star."

What Can Be Done?
Other republican members of the committee considered with reference to the opinion given by Attorney General Mitchell to President Hoover, which held that there was no doubt of the legal qualification of Mr. Mellon to serve as secretary of the treasury—a post he has held for eight years.

The report was submitted by Senator Norris in response to the resolution of Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, directing the judiciary committee to inquire into the right of Mr. Mellon to serve. Two other points raised by that resolution were dismissed unanimously by the committee.

Senator Norris intends to place his report before the senate as a minority report by the committee if a majority refuses to endorse it. This will put the issue up to the senate.

There is some doubt as to what can be done even should the senate uphold the Norris contention. Some believe, however, that if such an eventuality occurred, it would be mandatory upon the district attorney to institute proceedings. The old statute carries a penalty for violation.

The committee held that President Hoover was not required to resign the nomination of Mr. Mellon, who continued on in the new cabinet from the administration of Calvin Coolidge.

Use Hoover's Own Pledge.
The committee also held there was no case against Mr. Mellon because he held some stock in the Overholt Distilling company before prohibition went into effect.

Senator Norris did not make public his report, but it was learned that it went exhaustively into the legal point at issue. He quoted extensively from supreme court decisions

on the extent to which a stockholder is an interested party in business.

Quoting at length from the address on law enforcement made by President Hoover at the Associated Press luncheon recently the report stated that "this beautiful sentiment so eloquently expressed should be our guiding star."

"But it is not enough to state our ideas in beautiful generalities," continued Norris. "We must practice what we preach. It is not sufficient that those at the top should remind the common citizen of his duty, but the high official, the appointing power, must obey the same law for which he demands obedience of the citizen."

No Danger in Loss.

"When the law is strictly and honestly obeyed and followed by the official, the respect of the common citizen for all law will be greatly increased. If corruption in official life had not been so universal during the last few years, or if such crimes when exposed had been publicly denounced by high officials in our government, this disrespect for law charged by the president to be almost universal would have been much lessened if not entirely eliminated."

Norris contended that it would be "just as easy" for Mr. Mellon to sell his stock in the Gulf Oil corporation and the Aluminum Company of America as it was for him to dispose of his stock in national banks.

"We feel, therefore," concluded the Norris report, "that the danger of the country, if Mr. Mellon be disqualified from holding the office of secretary of the treasury, has been greatly exaggerated. If, however, the country has reached the condition where only men owning millions of stock in business corporations, are qualified to hold the office of secretary of the treasury, then instead of trying to nullify the law and set a precedent before the people, we should amend or repeal it so that at least we could truthfully say that those whose duty it is to enforce the law are not themselves looking for technical means by which the law can be nullified."

HONDURAS FINES FRUIT CONCERN TOTAL OF \$80,000

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, April 27.—(AP)—The Standard Fruit Company, formerly Yacarro Brothers, and the North Coast & New Orleans Banana Company having failed to comply with obligations contained in its concessions secured in 1910, has been assessed a fine of \$80,000.

The fine represents \$1,000 for each kilometer of railroad which the company failed to build on the La Ceiba-Yoro line as called for in its concessions. The company already had received several extensions of time in which to complete the line, but failed to finish the work. Congress imposed the fine in accordance with the terms of the concession and the executive has confirmed the congressional action.

Eight Entrants in Contests To Be Decided in June 5 Primary



ERNEST D. TITSHAW, Candidate General Manager Water-works.



E. N. HENDRIX, For Council, Third Ward.



E. B. DODGE, For Council, Fifth Ward.



WILLIAM S. SANDERS, For Council, Ninth Ward.



GEORGE W. POWELL, For Board Education, Ninth Ward.



MRS. A. A. WILLIAMS, For Board Education, Tenth Ward.



MRS. PAUL WEST, For Board Education, Eleventh Ward.



MRS. A. E. WILSON, For Board Education, Twelfth Ward.

HEATED RACES SEEN FOR LOCAL PRIMARY

Continued from First Page.

The fifth ward by E. B. Dodge. They are seeking the office now held by Ellis B. Barrett, but who will not be a candidate for re-election. Mr. Dodge became a contestant Saturday.

Mrs. A. A. Williams, president of the Parent-Teacher association of the McLendon school in the Sylvan Hills section of the tenth ward, will oppose E. R. Sweet for the school commissioner's post to be vacated by the decision of Roy D. Warren to retire. She also announced Saturday.

Powell and Mrs. West.
George W. Powell, for the past two years president of the Atlanta board of education; Mrs. Paul West, commissioner from the eleventh ward, and Mrs. G. E. Wilson, commissioner from the twelfth ward, announced their candidacies for re-election Saturday.

This brought the total number of aspirants for Saturday to six, which was a record for an office in local political circles.

Other contests which have developed so far are for council from the second ward, W. Chester McLendon and Jake Jacobs; for council ninth ward, Raleigh Drennon, incumbent, and William S. Sanders; for alderman ninth ward, George H. Williams, incumbent, and W. M. Hairston; for council tenth ward, Nelson Spratt, incumbent, and Charles M. Ford, former alderman.

A Candidates Qualified.

Those who had qualified to make the race Saturday were Mr. McLendon; John A. White, for council from the fourth ward; J. W. Rountree for council third ward and Mr. Williamson, for alderman ninth ward.

Mr. Titshaw, who is seeking the general manager of water works job, was graduated from Georgia Tech in 1914 in electrical engineering and has been prominently identified in civic and political activities of the twelfth ward for the past several years. He is president of the Twelfth Ward Improvement Club and for several years has conducted a business in the water department here, serving under Mr. Smith.

He was employed in the Atlanta waterworks from 1911 to 1915 and was left to accept a position with the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co. of Alabama, where he spent two years in the water department. He served in practically every branch of the division which consumes nearly twice as much water as the whole city of Atlanta uses and became familiar with the technical operation of every branch. In 1921 he returned to the Atlanta waterworks and has since then acquired a business in Kirkwood the latter part of last year.

Native of Braselton.
Mr. Titshaw came to Atlanta from Braselton and has been a resident of the city except for the time he spent in Alabama since that time.

"I want to say that I am not opposing Mr. Smith because I am a disgruntled former employee," Mr. Titshaw said. "I feel that I am qualified for the position I seek, and that the people of Atlanta have honored Mr. Smith many times in the past. I, therefore, am offering myself as a candidate. My training and service fits me for the post, and if elected I shall give the people of Atlanta my best services."

In making his formal announcement as a candidate for the post as councilman from the third ward, Mr. Hendrix declared he would oppose any tax increase, would favor a more considerable regulation of salaries of city employees, would seek educational, paving, lighting and other improvements for the ward, and would serve the citizens "unselfishly." He solicited the active support and votes of citizens of Atlanta who have honored Mr. Hendrix has lived for 10 years.

Is Labor Leader.
Mr. Dodge, who is seeking the councilmanic post now occupied by Councilman Barrett, of the fifth, and who will oppose Dr. Etheridge, has been a resident of the ward for 23

years. He has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, No. 732, for seven consecutive years, and is prominently identified in political and civic circles of the ward.

Mrs. Williams, who lives at 1206 Sylvan road, declared she has consented to enter the race at the solicitation of a large number of her friends. She is the mother of two children who attend the McLendon school.

"I shall work for the best educational interests of the children of the ward of Atlanta, if elected," she stated. Mr. Powell declared he was impelled to seek a position on the board of education again because of the condition of the board at this time and his desire to assist in placing the school system on a firmer and sounder basis.

Business Sacrifice.
"I shall make the race at a personal and business sacrifice in the hope that I may be of assistance in clearing up the financial difficulties of the school system is now facing," Mr. Powell declared. "It was my intention to retire from the board, but I feel that if I can be of service in assisting Atlanta in stabilizing the public educational system, I should do so. It would be better for the school system and for the city at large to make the schools financially independent and responsible. That shall be my desire and I shall endeavor to assist in doing that during my new term of office."

Mrs. West, who is offering for school commissioner from the eleventh ward, has held some of the most important committee assignments in the gift of the president of the board during her three years as a member. She is regarded as one of the most conservative, constructive and progressive members, and is very popular.

"I shall continue to give the people of the ward and the city of Atlanta my best efforts in securing an adequate and modern educational system for their children if elected for another term," Mrs. West said.

Mrs. Wilson has been a member of the board for the past several years, and her decision Saturday to enter the race was in acquiescence to a large number of importunities of her friends.

"I shall continue to serve the best interests of the ward to the very best of my ability," she said.

In addition to those who announced Saturday, those who have qualified and those positions which are contested, the following are already in the race:

For city council: First ward, Samuel A. Wardlaw, incumbent; sixth ward, Jack Hardy, incumbent; seventh ward, James T. Osburn, incumbent; eighth ward, James L. Wells, incumbent; eleventh ward, George Lyle, incumbent; twelfth ward, Tom Smith, incumbent.

For alderman: Second ward, Dr. J. E. Turner, sixth ward, Robert E. Gann, incumbent.

Friends of Jake Jacobs, who is seeking the post now held by Dr. Turner as councilman from the second ward, announced that a rally to which all candidates have been invited will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Forthwell school. Dr. Turner has offered for the aldermanic position which Dr. P. L. Moon now holds. Dr. Moon will retire at the end of the year.

Heads Roundtree Race.
A. C. Wellborn was elected chairman of the J. W. Roundtree campaign committee, at a general organization meeting and election of officers Saturday night at the home of Irvin F. O'Shields, 458 Cherokee avenue, S. E. Mr. Roundtree is a candidate for re-election for councilman from the third ward.

Other officers named at the meeting were: J. E. Jackson, Jr., vice chairman; Irvin F. O'Shields, secretary; W. A. Vernoy, treasurer; J. W. Webster, publicity chairman; V. E. Adams, chairman of the speaking committee, and Troy Stone, corresponding secretary.

A ladies' campaign committee will be perfected at a meeting next week and other Roundtree campaign meetings are scheduled to be held in various sections of the third ward during the next two weeks.

Baldini Praised for Work During Season of Opera

Candler Says General Manager Achieved Fine Results

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Keen appreciation of the service rendered by G. A. Baldini, general manager of the Metropolitan opera season in Atlanta this year was expressed Saturday night by Charles Howard Candler, vice president of the Atlanta Music Festival Association, in speaking in behalf of that organization.

"Mr. Baldini has worked early and late for the success of the season of opera here this year," Mr. Candler said. "He faced multitudinous and momentous problems in the position he holds and he has acquitted himself with high credit. Mr. Baldini possesses a clear insight into the duties of his work and he has discharged his duties capably. We want to express our cordial appreciation of his work here this year."

Mr. Candler also expressed gratitude to the police department and the fire department of Atlanta.

"The representatives of the police department and the fire department have rendered efficient service in every respect," he said. "They have handled many difficult problems with courtesy to the general public. The police department has shown improvement in handling the traffic situation even over the fine service they rendered last year. The firemen have carried out the fire laws and have done so with tactfulness that should be approved by all."

The association is not yet ready to make public information concerning the financial side of the opera season but will have a statement to make soon, according to Mr. Candler.

Much discussion has been heard as to the opera which received the most approval during the week, but this is a matter that probably will not be decided. There is no doubt, however, that "La Gioconda" Thursday night, "Marta" Saturday afternoon, "La Traviata" Saturday night and "Aida" Tuesday night are among the leaders.

The selections this year were of more than usual excellence and there is no doubt that the crowds enjoyed the whole series as much as any season, taken as a whole, heard here in the last ten years.

Armies of workmen were busy all day Saturday and far into the night packing huge cases, loading scenery on trucks, transporting large cargoes of properties and materials to the railway stations for shipment to Cleveland, Ohio, where the company opens Monday night.

The Metropolitan Opera House orchestra, this season is perhaps the ablest orchestra the organization has possessed in a decade in the opinion of many leading musicians of Atlanta. Three conductors, Tullio Serafin, Vincenzo Bellizzi and Louis Hasselmann, have wowed Atlanta and they have given Atlanta some marvelous music.

The overture to "Marta" played Saturday afternoon by the orchestra won applause that lasted for five minutes.

Many other outstanding features offered by the orchestra during the engagement won applause.

While no definite statement has been made, all indications point to a continuation of the regular opera season next year. President Harry M. Atkinson, of the Atlanta Music Festival Association, issued a statement virtually to this effect Saturday and this should dispel, once and for all, the usual corps of rumors that spring up each year to the effect that there will be no opera "next year."

Linton K. Starr, who directed the publicity for the opera season, put on his hat Saturday night, heaved a long sigh and said he was glad it was over.

"I'm going to sleep until next Tuesday," he said. "Me, too," but with a qualification. "I'm going to sleep until Wednesday," he said.

BIDS TO OPERATE PARK PONY TRACKS REJECTED BY CITY

All bids for operation of the pony tracks in Atlanta parks during the summer season have been rejected by the park committee of city council.

John A. White, chairman of the parks committee, announced Saturday night, and the city will purchase the ponies and maintain them for the amusement of Atlanta youngsters as it has done in the past.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale will purchase the ponies as before, Mr. White said, "The committee asked for bids for the pony track concession, but they were so low that officials decided that the city would maintain them."

GUERRILLA BAND ATTACKS MEXICAN TRAIN, WOUND ONE

Mexico City, April 27.—(AP)—A Guadalajara dispatch to El Universal says that a rebel guerrilla band attacked the Mexico City-Guadalajara train near Villa Nueva, Nicasio, yesterday, wounding at least one passenger.

The attack took place in a region in which there has been almost constant guerrilla warfare between the federales and roving bands for the last three years. The attackers pointed volleys of rifle fire into the train. The passengers were terrified, but only one Pullman passenger, Emilio King, was wounded. King was not otherwise identified.

There was no mention of whether there were casualties among the second class passengers.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. FINE JEWELRY

"Jewelers to the Sweethearts of America for 3 Generations"
36 Broad St., S. W. Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts.
Entrance on the Corner
DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS - WATCHES CASH OR CREDIT

Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed

In Need of a Gift Suggestion?

Make it jewelry—the appreciated gift! Think how "someone's" eyes will sparkle as they open your gift and find a radiant Diamond ring, a fine watch or a beautiful piece of gift jewelry! Loftis has all these for you in highest quality—as well as silverware, fine toilet articles and leather goods. Terms to suit your convenience!



Very attractive design. Beautiful white rolled gold plated case. Reliable movement. Price only \$9.95

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Call or Write for Catalog 374. Phone Bell, Walnut 3737.

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EMORY PROFESSOR DENIES CLAIMING CURE OF ANEMIA

Dr. J. L. McGhee, head of the biochemistry department of Emory university, Saturday corrected reports that he had said in an address Friday at Brunswick, Ga., that he had discovered a new treatment for anemia.

He made the following statement respecting his remarks before the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia there:

"No claim was made before the cotton manufacturers' remarks before the association March 15 and since then Williams had been constantly threatening to turn him over to police in order to write and pass the checks where any discovered cure of anemia, but on the contrary I said that he had shown to be anemic, which I did state that we had improved a method of diagnosis by which we had reduced the time required for diagnosis to about two hours. Also that by a deficiency diet on raw milk that rats would become anemic in about eight weeks. But we had by adding small quantities of materials to the milk postponed production of anemia from about eight weeks to eight months."

"Out of 20 cases of people examined in four cotton mills by the above improved method, 19 of those cases had been shown to be anemic, which simply confirmed our faith in the method of diagnosis."

"The reporter failed to distinguish between diagnosis and cure."

WILLIAM CHAPMAN, ATLANTA, IS HELD FOR BAD CHECKS

Reading, Pa., April 27.—(AP)—William H. Chapman, 34, of Atlanta, was arrested here today charged with passing worthless checks which he said a George Williams, of Philadelphia had forced him to negotiate before he fled.

Chapman said Williams helped him escape from the Camden, N. J., workhouse March 15 and since then Williams had been constantly threatening to turn him over to police in order to write and pass the checks where any discovered cure of anemia, but on the contrary I said that he had shown to be anemic, which I did state that we had improved a method of diagnosis by which we had reduced the time required for diagnosis to about two hours. Also that by a deficiency diet on raw milk that rats would become anemic in about eight weeks. But we had by adding small quantities of materials to the milk postponed production of anemia from about eight weeks to eight months."

VETS' DOCTOR DIES
Medical Officer at Hospital Drops Dead.

Asheville, N. C., April 27.—(AP)—Colonel Edward P. O'Connell, medical officer in charge of United States Veterans' hospital No. 60, at Oteen, dropped dead on the golf links of the Biltmore Forest Country Club shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Greyhound Races Start May 1st, 8:30 P.M. AT DIXIE LAKES



8 Races Every Night Except Sunday

Rain or Shine
You Can See World's Fastest Greyhounds Race

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c
35 Minutes From Atlanta by Auto

How To Reach Dixie Lakes
From Atlanta

Leaving Atlanta, you drive out through West End, take the concrete road through Ft. McPherson, East Point, and College Park to Union City, located on the Atlanta-Newman concrete road. Where the road to Dixie Lakes intersects the main concrete road you are sure to see the large illuminated sign across the highway. Here you turn to the right and you are less than half a mile from Dixie Lakes Race Track. Dixie Lakes is 17 miles from Atlanta—25 minutes by auto.

Busses From Atlanta—Round Trip 50c
The Georgia-Florida Motor Lines, Inc., will put on 25 busses—more if necessary—to accommodate the general public who desire to come to the dog races by bus. The fare is 50 cents round trip. The main bus station is opposite the Piedmont Hotel, corner Luckie and Forsyth streets. The buses start at 8:30 p. m. every night. The first bus leaves this station at 7 o'clock and will leave every few minutes until 8 o'clock.

Dixie Lakes Greyhound Racing Association, Union City, Ga.

Davison-Paxon's

Semi-Annual

SUPRE-M

Outstanding Supre-macy Values!

Summer Silks

Printed Crepes
and Chiffons

\$1.84
yd.

Patterns for
Daytime and
Evening

Usually \$2.94 Yard!

Every design in this group of charming prints was selected with great care. The crepes include polka dots geometrics, and prints with bright selva edge. The chiffons include exquisite patterns of every type suitable for afternoon and evening wear! The colors are smart, new, flattering!

Washable Flat Crepe

Medium Weight!
36 Summer Colors!

\$1.69
yd.

Usually \$1.94 Yd.!

This splendid washable flat crepe is suitable for lingerie, blouses, sports wear, and many types of smart frocks! It comes in the loveliest shades, including chartreuse and the capucine shades.

All-Silk, Pure Dye
Crepe de Chine

\$1.39
yd.

Usually \$1.59 a yard! A beautifully woven fabric with a soft chamois finish—all silk, pure dye, and washable! In black, white, and forty colors.

Plain Georgette

Formerly \$1.69
and \$1.94 a Yard!

\$1.00
yd.

Georgette is being used this summer by the smartest Parisian designers! This georgette, of excellent quality, is in soft summer colors and smart street shades.

Silks—Second Floor

Solving the Gift Problem!

14-K White Gold Cases!
15-Jewel Movement!

Watches

\$12.50

Usually \$20

Even at \$20 they would be marvelous values! The white gold cases are delicately engraved and the motif repeated on the face of the watch. They are as reliable as they are dainty. You have our assurance that they will give you one year's uninterrupted service.

Jewelry, Street Floor

Wardrobe Bags

Eight garment wardrobe bags in a number of colors. Convenient side opening with hook-less fastener. Usually \$2.50. **\$1.89**

Eight garment wardrobe bags of a heavy quality ticking in attractive ribbon patterns. Snap closing. Usually \$1.59. **\$1.19**

Pocket Shoe Bags
49c and 79c
Usually 79c and 94c

Convenient 8 and 12-pocket shoe bags that may be hung on the door of your closet. In a variety of bright, decorative colors.

Notions, Street Floor

All Charge Purchases May
Sale Will Appear on May 31

75 Beautiful and Pajamas

\$1

Us
\$19.75

50 flowing soft pastel—lavishly lace or from 25 pajama darker shades flat crepe marie—small for lounging almost exact models we at much higher

200 F
San
Ling

Formerly

1/3 to

Lingerie S

120 Fine French Room Summer Hats

\$10.75

Usually \$15 to \$18.50

A group of some of our smartest French Room hats—Sisols, Ballybuntls, novelty weaves, and hand-blocked French felts—that are usually priced much higher! Needless to say they are all smart new designs, many of them copies of Parisian successes.

Millinery Dept., Third Floor

DAVISON-
ATLANTA • affiliated

SALE *Store-Wide!* 7 Great Days!

During This Great 7-Day
Sale, Begins June 1st.

Negligees Ensembles

5
ly
\$24.75



gligees in
s of satin
ned with
georgette!
sembles in
of printed
celanese
tailored
These are
plicates of
in stock
prices!

ces of
e
rie
to \$29.75

2 Off

Sample garments and
garments that have be-
come slightly soiled
from display and han-
dling. Many different
materials and styles to
choose from!

Third Floor

From the Gift Shop!

Floral French Print
Waste Baskets

98c

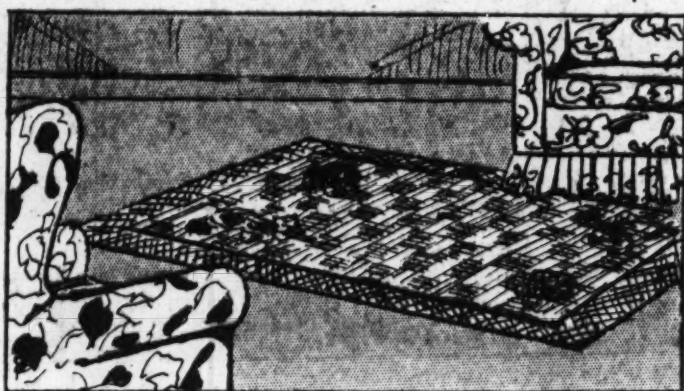


Musical Jugs

\$3.74

Jugs of this sort have previously sold
for \$6.44. When lifted they play the
popular and tuneful "Drinking Song."

Gift Shop, Fourth Floor



Ten Patterns Wool and Fibre Rugs

3x6 Feet Rugs..... \$3.98

6x9 Feet Rugs..... \$13.50

9x12 Feet Rugs..... \$22.50

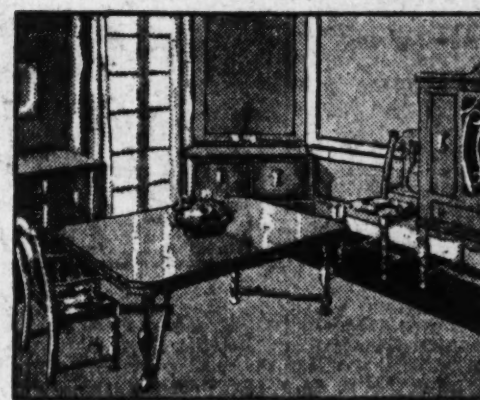
Especially adaptable to summer use in sun
rooms, living rooms and porches... but of such
good quality, so closely and evenly woven and
so charming in their designs and colorings—
they may be used the whole year through!

Rugs, Fourth Floor

Outstanding Supre-macy Values!

Furniture

Every Piece
In Good
Taste!



Lowest
Prices of
the Year!

9-Piece Walnut Dining Room Group

Sketched Above

\$139

Usually \$189! A hand-finished suite in a distinctive English
style, designed especially for Davison's. Double-braced con-
struction. Only 10 suites at this price.

English Lounge Chair

\$19.75

(Sketched Left)

Usually \$29.75! This chair has a dull-
rubbed Walnut frame, hand-tailored Eng-
lish wool tapestry, and tufted back. Ex-
tremely comfortable!

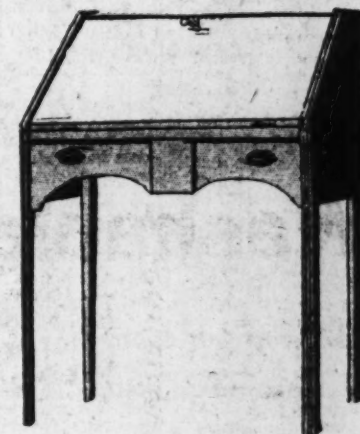


Sheraton Drop- Lid Desk

\$16.75

(Sketched Right)

A desk, hand-finished in mahogany, suit-
able for either bedroom or living room,
that usually sells for \$24.50. Designed
after the manner of Sheraton.



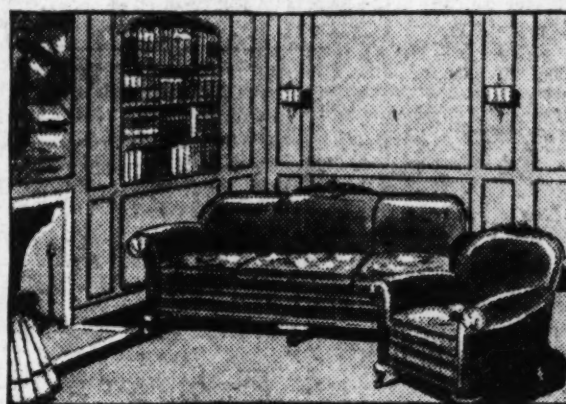
2-Piece Mohair Suite

\$98.50

Usually \$159

Sketched Left

This suite has webbed construction throughout and
is covered in genuine French frieze. Deep spring
cushions make it exceptionally comfortable. A
suite that is beautiful, smart, and a tremendous
value!

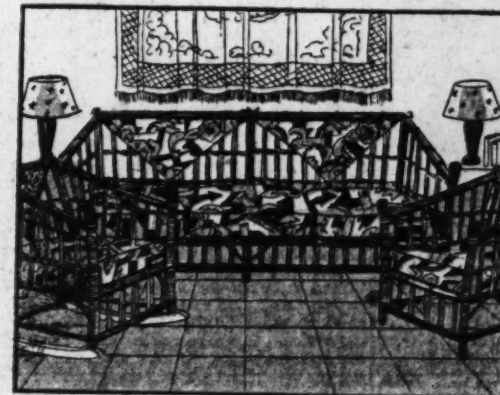


3-Piece Stick Fibre Club Suite

Sketched Right

\$49.50

A distinctive suite, hand made and decorated, and
double braced. Conservatively speaking, it looks
twice the price at which it is offered! It has loose
sateen cushions, seat, and back. It can be used in
sun room, porch or living room.

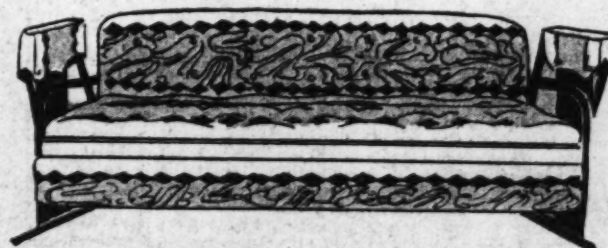


Porch Gliders

Sketched Left

\$19.75

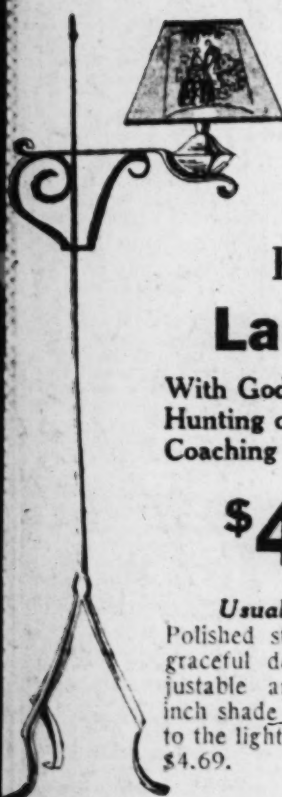
A colorful and smart piece for sun-parlor or porch.
Hand tailored, deeply tufted, and made on a heavy
durable frame. The patterns and colors of the
fabrics are new and most attractive.



Buy On Davison's Deferred Payment Plan!

Furniture, Fifth Floor

Supre-macy Lamp Specials



100
Reading
Lamps

With Godey,
Hunting or
Coaching Scenes!

\$4.69
Complete

Usually \$6.89
Polished steel base in a
graceful design with ad-
justable arm. Full 10-
inch shade to give a flare
to the light. Complete—
\$4.69.



Italian Occasional
Lamps

\$2.74

Usually \$3.94

Handsome hand-painted Italian base
with shade to match. Attractive size
for use on end tables and console ta-
bles. Complete with teakwood base.

Lamps, Fourth Floor



50 Table
Lamps

\$9.94

Would be Usually \$17.94

An outstanding value! Real
Italian graffito base (choice of
4 colorful patterns) with 18-
inch hand-painted shade to
match!

PAXON CO.
with MACY'S, New York

Desolated and Ruined Playground of Terrible Tornadoes



CONGRESS ASKED FOR STORM RELIEF

Continued from First Page.

ties from Thursday night's tornado stood at 22, while 75 of the injured were being cared for in hospitals. Approximately 100 dwellings were demolished or wrecked, and property damage was estimated at \$250,000. Moving in a northeasterly direction from Candler county, where 18 persons were killed and scores injured, the tornado struck three miles north, west of this town at 11:30 o'clock Thursday night. The dead:

Virginia Akins, 9.
Edward Newton, 16.
Grady Newton, 18.
Lila Newton, 25.
Ethel Newton, 28.
Lester Miller, 19.
There were 15 negroes killed.

This town, under the direction of the local Red Cross, was carrying forward its work of relief and rehabilitation. Food and clothing were being distributed to the refugees at the courthouse. A survey of the needs of each family or person rendered destitute by the tornado had been made and relief was distributed accordingly.

Dead Are Returned.

Many of the dead and injured were brought here from Candler county. Thirteen of the dead, six white and seven negroes, were being returned to relatives in that county. Bringing of the Candler county dead and injured here, caused confusion in earlier reports of the number of casualties, in the two counties. Lists reported here overlapped with reports of Candler county dead emanating from Metter. The death of little Virginia Akin today revealed the story of her parents' desperate effort to save her and their three other children from the fury of the tornado. Linton Akin, the father, sensed the approaching danger. He directed his wife to take the children and leave the house, which already was trembling in the twisting winds. Akin took the smaller child in his arms.

As the family left their home Akin said the full force of the storm struck. They held to a wire fence, the father holding the baby and Mrs. Akin protecting the other children as best she could.

Suddenly their home behind them crumbled and the wreckage, whirled through the air. Virginia was snatched from her mother's hold and disappeared in the darkness.

Searches for Child.

Finally the fury of the tornado was past and Akin, himself hurt, left his injured wife and children to search for Virginia. He found her on a hill 150 yards distant from the place the tornado had picked her up. Today the little girl died.

Other stories bearing the note of paths came in from the stricken area. Mrs. Annie Newton, a widow, though herself in a critical condition, today directed from her hospital bed the burial arrangements for four of her children. Another was in the hospital with her. The family was buried in the debris when the tornado crushed their home. The town had systematized relief work. A committee was receiving donations of food, clothing and other necessities, while a second committee canvassed the city for funds. The stricken zone was divided into five districts, and trucks of supplies were leaving hourly with relief for the 500 refugees.

Chaingang Aids.

R. J. Kennon, chairman of the Bulloch county commission, has ordered the county chaingang put to work in the devastated area, putting aid to the farmers by repairing dwellings, fences and other tasks. Hundreds of the curious visited the tornado area today. Testimony of the fury of the twister was given those who viewed a 4,700 pound mill engine that had been lifted from its foundation and moved 100 feet. A trolley was driven through a tree at another place, the pillars of one



Photos by Associated Press.

Masses of torn and twisted timbers marking the scene of many sudden and terrible deaths in the snarling teeth of the merciless tornadoes that swept a 30-mile section of south Georgia into desolation and ruin, are all that is left today of what three days ago were prosperous homes. At the top, left, is the wreckage of the home of M. B. Hendrix, near Statesboro, where he, his wife and two school teachers, living with them, were killed. Below, at the left, the photograph shows where Anna Newton and her two sisters escaped injury when the storm wrecked their home near Statesboro. Linton Akin, his wife and four children also escaped from their home, the remains of which are seen at lower right.

STATESBORO MAYOR ISSUES STATEMENT.

Statesboro, Ga., April 27.—(AP)—Mayor John D. Everett today issued the following statement:

"Our people are responding nobly to their tasks in this hour of distress. They are feeding the needy, clothing them and lending moral support to those bereaved families who lost loved ones here Thursday night. Money will be needed to relieve the sufferings of those whose homes were swept aside without a moment's notice. The Red Cross is doing remarkable work in giving help to those victims and any outside assistance would be adequately handled through this organization. Should Georgia care to help us, the Red Cross here will find many worthy cases where money is needed. Mr. Walter McDougall is in charge of relief work. We will continue feeling these victims so long as it appears necessary."

ARMY TO SUPPLY TENTS AND COTS.

Tents, cots and blankets will be furnished by the regular army to tornado sufferers in the Statesboro-Metter section, it was announced Saturday by Adjutant General Homer C. Parker, of the Georgia national guard. General Parker said that Captain John T. Zellars, R. O. T. C. officer at Lanier high school, Macon, has been detailed to handle the matter, and that shipment of the necessary tents, etc., will be made from Atlanta as soon as possible.

LAST RITES HELD FOR METTER VICTIMS.

Metter, Ga., April 27.—(AP)—Funerals for eight victims of the tornado which ripped a destructive path through Candler county Thursday night were held here today as the bodies of the dead were returned to their homes. The bodies of the dead were returned to their homes. The bodies of the dead were returned to their homes. The bodies of the dead were returned to their homes.

TWO DEAD IN LAURENS COUNTY.

Dublin, Ga., April 26.—(AP)—The inhabitants of one stretch across Laurens county less than a quarter mile wide in its widest section today counted up the loss from the tornado that twisted its way across the county after leaving Cochran late Thursday afternoon.

The known dead in this county are: Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Knight; nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Southern. The Knights lived about seven miles from Dublin, while the Southern family lived about 20 miles from here. Both children were found out in the field near the farm dwelling of the Knights. The infant baby was blown from its mother's arms as she ran from the falling house. Injured include: Emmett Knight, doctor, skull fractured and bruised; Mrs. Emmett Knight, broken arms, lacerations on hip, severe bruises; Mrs. W. J. Southern and two children, severe lacerations, bruises; Mrs. Daniel Knight and infant, severe bruises. All of these are in a hospital in Dublin. There are many injured who have not been considered seriously enough to be sent to a hospital.

Heavy Property Damage.

Property damage is expected to run into the thousands but no estimate of the total loss has been made. One of the largest and most prosperous farms in the county had every building wrecked. In the Mt. Carmel community about 18 miles from Dublin, the Baptist church was demolished and almost every dwelling house within five miles, in one direction, was wrecked. In these badly damaged spots, crops also suffered heavily, including the fall sown grain.

The Primitive Baptist church here was the scene of the other three funerals. The bodies of Miss Janie Powell and Miss Mildred Moore, two school teachers who were dashed to death and their bodies buried hundreds of yards from the Coleman home, where they boarded, were buried at 3 o'clock after services in the Lot's Creek church. Miss Powell's body had been taken to her parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Powell, and Miss Moore's body to her parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore, well-known in this vicinity.

The funeral services of Mrs. H. B. Hendrix and her children, Cleo and Louise, were also held at the Lot's Creek church. They met death when the tornado reduced their home to splinters.

The funeral of Mrs. J. P. Trapnell was held from the Primitive Baptist church, followed by services for Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Coleman, who died along with the two teachers. The remains of the Coleman's had been taken to the home of their daughter, Mrs. O. A. Bazemore.

Metter tonight listed 18 dead, 50 injured and 50 homeless. Dr. W. S. Simmons, mayor, stated the town had confined its appeals for funds thus far to the Red Cross. Kirkland, local Red Cross chairman, who is in charge of relief work and receiving donations, said today for houses.

Expressions of condolence were received today from Senators Harris and George, Congressman Selwicks and Mayor Saussey of Savannah.

RECEIVING DONATIONS.

Deatur, Ga., April 27.—(Special.) John Wesley Weakes, member of the board of directors of the DeKalb County Chapter, American Red Cross, announced Saturday that headquarters of the organization at 140 Sycamore street, Decatur, is receiving money and clothing contributions to relieve suffering of victims of the south Georgia tornado.

Dr. W. S. Amley is chairman of the board of directors and urged DeKalb county citizens to respond to the appeal in order to avert serious consequences in the stricken sector because of exposure.

Mr. Weakes is a member of the Georgia legislature from DeKalb. The known dead in this county are: Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Knight; nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Southern.

Desolation Widespread.

A drive through the wrecked area today revealed a scene of desolation that has not existed in Laurens county within the memory of two generations. Houses, barns, churches, smokehouses, chicken houses, fences are wrecked, twisted, scattered over the landscape and trees are uprooted by the hundreds. All of the injured and homeless are being cared for by neighbors and relatives, and the Red Cross chapter of Dublin is aiding in the general relief work.

Governor Hardman Asks Aid For Tornado Victims

TO THE PEOPLE OF GEORGIA:

I want to urge every citizen of our state to respond to the appeal of the American Red Cross for aid in behalf of the people in the area of the storm which wrecked disaster in certain portions of our state on Thursday of this week.

As you will notice by the announcement of the American Red Cross at Washington, all chapters are urged to receive contributions and any contribution in this state may be made to any chapter of the Red Cross.

From latest reports it is certain now that at least seventy-five people were killed, hundreds seriously injured, and untold damage done to property. This section, therefore, is confronted with a real serious emergency, and one to which I am sure our people will readily respond.

I trust that each individual, as well as all organizations, will act without delay and by so doing greatly reduce suffering and distress in the storm area.

L. G. HARDMAN, Governor.

OPERA FEAST ENDS IN GREAT SUCCESS

Continued from First Page.

Atlanta as favorably known to the audience, and the confidence to the greatest individual triumph of a singer seen in Atlanta in many, many years—the occasion given Benjamin Gigli, at the end of his never to be forgotten song, "Like a Dream." He sang this song at the beginning of the third act and the audience stopped the performance for five minutes with its applause.

Two other big demonstrations came Saturday night, one for Mile Lucerna Bori, soprano, in "La Traviata," and the other for Lawrence Tibbett, singing the role of "Giorgio Germont" in the same opera. The occasion was given his "Land of Fair Provenance."

The season ended officially in a burst of splendor with the adorable Bori at her best in the role of "Violetta" and receiving inspiring support from Tibbett and Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, singing the tenor role of "Alfredo" in the Verdi version of Dumas "Camille."

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In the third act the Metropolitan ballet headed by Miss De Le Porte offered a pleasing dance creation. The choruses were perfectly rendered, particularly those in the first act. The last performance was given with Vincenzo Bellizzi with the baton, and his usual perfection while Mr. D'Angelo and DeLuca shared the high honors. Miss Bourskaya, Mr. D'Angelo and DeLuca joined the two principals in producing a ripping stream of song all through the opera. DeLuca appeared as Farmer Plunkett with his usual perfection while Mr. D'Angelo and DeLuca shared the high honors. Miss Bourskaya, Mr. D'Angelo and DeLuca joined the two principals in producing a ripping stream of song all through the opera. DeLuca appeared as Farmer Plunkett with his usual perfection while Mr. D'Angelo and DeLuca shared the high honors.

All superlatives are required to describe the voice of Bori, and it only remains to be said that she was in her best form Saturday night. With Mr. Tibbett offering a classic interpretation of his part and with Lauri-Volpi in excellent style, the opera could not have been better sung.

"Martha" Highly Praised.

It was good to be alive in Atlanta Saturday afternoon when the Metropolitan Opera Company gave this city its finest and most delicious performance of Puccini's gem of the lighter kinds of opera, the classic "Martha." From the opening note to the final curtain it is exquisite. It is refreshingly funny, has dashes of the purest romance, develops a love plot that would heal the broken heart of Cupid himself and every character in the opera to the lowliest peasant is enjoyed to the utmost by the first night crowd.

The other six operas were "Aida" by Verdi, given Tuesday night; Mascagni's "Manon" Wednesday night; Ponchielli's "La Gioconda" Thursday night; Gounod's "Faust" Friday night and the double bill for Saturday including "Martha" by von Flotow and Verdi's "La Traviata."

One act and in Manor Farm, home of Old Wardle the friend of the immortal Pickwick. There are inviting inn with the tap rooms hand by. Bright faced lassies serving stout old English ale. Yards full of coachmen, post boys, lackies and flunkies in powdered wigs as stylish as those worn by Mr. John Smucker. Then comes the lords and the ladies, the honest English squire as ubiquitous as Master Simon Bracebridge. There are hunting songs and drinking songs, soft duets and rollicking madrigals. It has tremendous ensembles and love lyrics as fragile as the weaknesses of humanity. It's rustic beauty is soothing and its quaint charm is almost soporific. Its music is intoxicating and so beautiful that it is almost sufficing.

Provides Great Music.

When Von Flotow composed "Martha" he provided enough music to make 735 modern Broadway musical comedies. It is in four acts but a person hearing it would like for it to have a hundred acts and then there would not be enough.

It would take weeks to describe the beauties of the "Martha" music hence the references to the greatest individual triumph of a singer seen in Atlanta in many, many years—the occasion given Benjamin Gigli, at the end of his never to be forgotten song, "Like a Dream." He sang this song at the beginning of the third act and the audience stopped the performance for five minutes with its applause.

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Enthusiasm of Company.

This year the members of the opera company, from the stars to the ballet girls and from the box office staff to the stage crew, have entered into their work with vast enthusiasm. It was announced by Harry M. Atkinson, president of the Music Festival Association.

Mr. Atkinson said the opera company members had gone out of their way to give Atlanta seven smooth performances and he declared that they had certainly achieved this end. "We have received wonderful cooperation from the company members in the past, but I don't think I ever saw a finer spirit evinced than in this season," Mr. Atkinson said.

From Atlanta the Metropolitan company will go to Cleveland, Ohio, for a short engagement, and then will go to Rochester, N. Y., for a two-day appearance. This will mark the close of the season.

Some of the stars left for their homes after the Atlanta engagement, but most of the company continued on to Cleveland.

No definite figures as to the receipts of the 1928 season will be available for several days. An announcement in this connection will be made later by the Music Festival Association.

LAST REBEL FORCE IN SONORA DISPERSED

Mexico City, April 27.—(AP)—The rebel army in southern Sonora, the last considerable body of the forces which less than two months ago controlled nearly half of the country, was described as dispersed in messages to the government this afternoon.

A body of about 250 cavalrymen were said to have left the main insurgent army and headed for the north. The rebels were said to be in the vicinity of Sonora, directly east of Hermosillo. They were led by Generals Roberto Cruz, Enrique Leon, Crisolor Vazquez, Luis Morazan and Bernardino Figueroa. This was taken to mean that they had decided to carry on guerrilla warfare in the almost inaccessible Sierra Madre mountains rather than seek safety in the United States.

Several sizeable groups of rebels already have surrendered and Secretary of War Calles expressed the opinion that the remainder of the army was likely to break up at any moment. Aviators harassed them with bombs and machine guns while federal cavalry strove to overtake them.

CAPITAL AWAITS WORD FROM CANYON.

Mexico City, April 27.—(United News)—The Mexican capital anxiously awaited reports today from Pulpito, where General Juan A. Almazan and his federal forces were expected to attack entrenched rebels.

The president was informed at noon that Almazan and his column were nearing Pulpito and that unless the rebels evacuated a battle during the late afternoon was imminent. Retreating rebels reached Cajeme yesterday en route to the north, the capital learned today. The rebels were attacked by federal aviators with machine guns and bombs in their northward retreat. Minister of War Calles reported.

GIRL ADVANCES AGE TO REVERSE POPULAR FICTION

Miami, Fla., April 27.—(AP)—While many of her sex are resorting to polite fictions in an effort to appear as young as possible, Miss Catherine Eda Oppenborn today had her legal age

advanced a year and a half by court order.

Miss Oppenborn is actually only 19 1/2 years old, but an order issued in circuit court gives her authority to transact her own business and even get married without parental consent, if she pleases.

The petition was presented by the girl's father who is a Miami peace justice.

MERCHANT FREE FROM PAIN FIRST TIME IN 2 YEARS

Well-Known Georgian Gives Sargon Credit for His Wonderful Restoration to Health.

One of the best known men in Macon is James H. Hightower, who has been in the grocery business there for thirty years. He is a typical Southern gentleman, of pleasant manner and cheerful disposition, and numbers

his friends and acquaintances by the hundreds. Mr. Hightower is 76 years of age, and during the war between the states worked in an ammunition factory. He is a member of the Methodist church and the Old Fellows. Talking to the Sargon man recently, he said:

"For the first time in two years I am completely free of pain because Sargon has had such marvelous action on my liver and gall bladder. It is a revelation to me to have had these organs regulated in so short a time. I suffered from indigestion, constipation, high blood pressure, dizziness, gall bladder pains, oppression of gas on my heart, shortness of breath, loss of appetite and general debility."

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills started my liver to working right. I am very thankful. I am glad to commend this remarkable treatment to those suffering from stomach and liver troubles."

In the few short months it has been on the market Sargon has established astounding records in many leading cities. In Kansas City wholesale and retail druggists have distributed more than 250,000 bottles of Sargon Soft Mass Pills, or an average of a solid carload every month since its introduction last June. Leading wholesale druggists are buying Sargon exclusively in carload lots and the demand continues to increase as its remarkable health-building powers become known.

In Atlanta hundreds of people are daily thronging Jacobs' Main Store, 5 and 6 Marietta St., to learn the astonishing facts about this amazing new medicine. Here the special Sargon representative cites case after case in carload lots and the demand continues to increase as its remarkable health-building powers become known.

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Motorists' Emergency

Call WA. 4311

During Your Dealers' Closed Hours

"Ask Your Dealer"

Commission Men Blamed In Part for Strikes Over Country by Labor Expert

Labor College Meeting Hears Addresses of Bureau Officials Relating to Problems.

Philadelphia, April 27.—(AP)—Ethelbert Stewart, commissioner of the United States bureau of labor statistics, in a paper at a textile conference here today, placed some blame for the present situation in the textile industry on commission men. "Those who are interested in sales and not in profits," he said, "are the cause of the trouble in the south, and on absentee ownership in the north." The conference was arranged by the Labor College of Philadelphia. Other speakers included Gorton James, of the department of commerce, Washington, and Professor Broadus Mitchell, Johns Hopkins university.

"With the textile industry in such a chaotic state," said Mr. Stewart, "labor must fare badly. Since 1920 wages have dropped from 26 to 41 per cent. At the same time the hours of labor have increased in every state except Alabama and Massachusetts. In the south the textile mills are hopelessly entangled with the commission men whose only interest is in sales and not in profits. In the north the large percentage of the mills are held in trust by banks under the terms of trusteeships as outlined by the grandfathers of the present alleged managers or owners who find themselves as helpless in the hands of their trustees as the southern mills are in the hands of commission men."

Page Sales Methods. Other factors cited by Mr. Stewart as influencing the situation were overproduction and poor selling methods. Fifty years ago, he said, the average weight of textiles which a woman wore was nine pounds, while today it was about nine ounces. Professor Mitchell asserted that the drift of industry toward the south was due chiefly to "low wages."

"But here is where the danger point lies," he said. "Will the industrial south undertake to build prosperity on labor exploitation and so repeat the conflicts of England and the north, or will public opinion support practices of fairness? Enlightened public opinion can do much to mitigate the severity of industrial strife."

Improvement Seen. "Whether the community is generally alert to the issue or not, the tendency of industrial conditions in the south will be to improve from now on. Competition of employers and a diminishing labor supply guarantee this. The present strikes are a strain in the stream."

PICKET LINE ARE STRENGTHENED. Gastonia, N. C., April 27.—(United Press.)—Gastonia county picket lines of textile strikers have been strengthened tonight by a walkout of more than 200 additional operatives from the Gamble-Melville cotton mills at Bessemer city.

More than 100 employees of the mill struck last night, and their fellows followed suit today. An appeal for a congressional investigation of conditions at North Carolina textile mills, and setting of the trial date of two special deputies arrested in connection with the beating up of a Charlotte newspaper man, were other developments in the strike situation.

At Elizabethton, Tenn., organized labor leaders gathered for a fight to

the finish for demands made by rayon strikers, 5,000 of whom are out from the American rayon plant at American Glanzstoff plants. Recognition of the United Textile Workers' union is sought.

Striking Textile Workers in this section are anxious that you push resolution for senatorial investigation on assault charges. "Two thousand who remain at work would welcome it. All who have hitherto asked questions about working conditions in mills have been immediately branded as communists, reds, free lovers and enemies of the flag. Conditions here cry for investigation."

SENATE PROBE INTO STRIKE IS REPORTED. Washington, April 27.—(AP)—Investigation by the senate of conditions in the North Carolina textile industry, where workers have been on strike will be proposed Monday by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, at the request of the American Federation of Labor.

Senator Wheeler announced today he would ask the senate to authorize the investigation at once. He said he would seek a thorough study of conditions in the textile industry. "I want to ascertain," he declared, "whether or not the textile industry, having received special favors from congress in the form of tariff duties is sharing these favors in increased pay for its workers."

Wheeler said officials of the American Federation of Labor had asked for the investigation and that he had received no request from any other source. He has not determined whether to ask for the investigation by a special senate committee, by a joint congressional committee or by one of the regular standing committees of the senate.

FLORIDA STATE A. A. GROUP LOSES CHARTER. Orlando, Fla., April 27.—(AP)—Notice of the cancellation of the affiliation of the Florida State Automobile Association with the American Automobile Association was received today by members of the state organization in a letter from the national organization in Washington.

The letter, which stated that the cancellation was effective immediately, was received at state headquarters of the organization here. Cancellation of the state charter was voted by the executive committee of the national association upon instruction from President Thomas P. Henry, the letter stated.

No Individual Members. "Without going into detail," the letter said, "we may say that none of the large individual Three A motor clubs in Florida would join the present state association, and it was our belief that no state association could be formed which would be representative of all sections of the state and of motoring interests."

The officers and executive committee of the American Automobile Association are certain that our Florida association can never grow, prosper or build public confidence as long as continuous control is sought by one group of men in a very small section of Florida. It is the desire and determination of the board of directors that Florida shall have a strong state motor association functioning adequately in behalf of Florida motorists and acting as host to winter visitors. To that end, announcement will shortly be made of the formation of a new Three A state association which the present independent clubs at Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Lakeland and other points have already agreed to join.

New Headquarters. "New state headquarters will be opened within a few days and a vigorous development program undertaken in behalf of other Florida members."

As a member in good standing of this association, you are now to say that your own membership in the Three A continues and will be recognized without any payments by you until the expiration of your present membership. At that time, we hope, of course, that you will renew in the new Three A Florida motoring association, which is to be created forthwith.

The Florida State Automobile Association was organized in 1915. M. M. Smith, of Winter Park, has been president of the organization since that time.

From his home in Winter Park Smith issued a statement regarding the cancellation notice, which he said had not been received by him. He said any affiliated association of the Three A was entitled to a hearing before action could be taken, and that "no charges have been preferred against the Florida association."

The membership of the Florida State Automobile Association will continue to be served at usual and he has been advised on any developments which may take place.

GUARD KILLED; BODY IS FOUND LYING IN DITCH. Mansfield, Ga., April 27.—(Special AP)—A negro convict, was shot to death Friday night at a negro house on the plantation of J. B. Spears, near Mansfield. The body was dragged some distance and thrown in a ditch, where it was discovered early today. A negro, Frank Russell, was arrested for the murder and lodged in the county jail in Covington today by Sheriff B. L. Johnson.

OGLETHORPE PLAYERS WILL APPEAR MAY 17

Three One-Act Plays To Be Presented by Members of University Drama Class.

Three original one-act plays, written by members of the Oglethorpe drama class will be presented on the night of May 17 at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium by the Oglethorpe players. This event climaxes the annual commencement festival week, of social and athletic events preceding graduation. Following the plays will be the junior-senior dance, held in the banquet hall at the club.

The three plays to be given have been selected as the best of those written this year by students in Dr. James Routh's drama class. They are "The Manhattan Cheer" by Earl Blackwell; "Back from Africa" by Richard Armstrong; and "The Man From the Agency" by Oliver Granlin.

"The Manhattan Cheer" is laid in a New York night club and the action is featured by the introduction of two original songs, "Manhattan Cheer" by Frank Myers, Earl Blackwell and Jean Nutting, and "Like a Morning Glory," by Bob Shaw and Earl Blackwell. Included in the cast of the play are the Misses Eugenia Buchanan, Jean Nutting, Mildred Bradley, Louise Madden, Ruth Brooke, Angel Allen, Jane Sharp, Mary K. Gunter and Elizabeth Smith and Jake Sutton, Reavis O'Neill, Frank McSherry and Frank Innan.

"Back from Africa" is a comedy which Bryant Arnold and Jake Sutton have the leading roles. Others are the Misses Gertrude Murray, Betty Arnold, Evelyn Moore and Martha Riddick, and Paul Madden and Burke Hedges.

"The Man From the Agency" already has been produced by the Oglethorpe players, but proved so popular that it has been selected for presentation again. It is a comedy of married life and cast includes the Misses Helen Boardman, Myrtle Sullivan and Thyrza Perry and Jack Smith, E. B. Howe, Allan Watkins, Jennings Dennis and Kendall Jordan.

The representatives of the textile industry came to congress, asked for increased tariff protection and got it. They are here now asking for more and they claim increased protection means increased wages for the workers. Notwithstanding the grant of special favors to this industry by congress it has not been paying its workers.

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Zenith Inaugurates New Price Policy



The new 15th Anniversary Model 42 Zenith radio receiving set, with announcement of which Saturday the Zenith Radio Corporation also made public a new price policy.

Simultaneously with the announcement of its fifteenth anniversary Model 42 commemorating the first work done upon Zenith radio back in 1914, comes the announcement by the Zenith Radio Corporation of Chicago of a revolutionary change in price policy with the popularizing of a new plant, No. 3, coming in the 1929-30 Zenith models.

"High grade radio at a price to fit the average radio buyer's pocketbook," now becomes a reality through Zenith's increased production program for the coming year, and the acquisition of a new plant, No. 3, comprising 300,000 square feet of floor space adjoining its present plants," stated J. Warren Butler, of James K. Polk, Inc., authorized dealer of Zenith radio for the southeast. "Zenith will make

its own cabinets in its own cabinet factory, the most modern of its kind in existence today.

"However," added Mr. Butler, "popularized price is not the only feature of the new fifteenth anniversary Model 42 Zenith receiver which now makes its appearance introducing the 1929-30 Zenith line. This model incorporates the famous exclusive Zenith automatic tuning device—press the button, there's your station—and the most recent of radio developments, the new screen grid circuit which revolutionizes radio. This new circuit provides an increase of selectivity and sensitivity heretofore unattainable in other circuits. A true-dynamic speaker is built into this model, reproducing with fidelity every shade and note of the human voice and musical scale."

O. Sam Cummings, of Dallas Texas, president of Kiwanis International, will be the guest of Atlanta Kiwanians May 5, 6 and 7, according to announcement by Henry Heinz, past president of the international group.

Mr. Cummings will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz during his stay here. His elaborate plans have been made by the local club for his entertainment.

A dinner-dance will be given in his honor at East Lake Country Club May 6 and presidents of 66 Georgia Kiwanis clubs have been invited to attend.

Prior to the dance, M. Pembroke Pope, of Washington, Ga., and president of the Georgia district of Kiwanis International, will entertain all districts officers of Georgia clubs at a noon luncheon. Mr. Cummings will be the principal speaker.

Mr. Cummings is recognized as one of the leading Kiwanians in the country, and is visiting Atlanta for the purpose of attending a drive to solicit Georgia members for the Milwaukee convention to be held late in June.

NEGROES WILL HOLD ORATORICAL CONTEST. Contestants from five states will participate in the regional oratorical contest to be held at 8 o'clock Monday night in Big Bethel church, under auspices of the Negro Improved Benevolent and Protective Elks of the World educational department, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee will be represented.

W. C. Houston, chairman of the organization's board of commissioners, assisted by R. E. Pharrow, regional director will preside, while Dr. H. Hendrix, first vice president, of Washington, D. C., and James E. Kelly, of Birmingham, will be guests of honor.

Elimination for oratorical contestants from Georgia was effected in connection with the annual state convention of the Elks club, held Friday at Columbus, Ga. Officers of the state association elected were: M. L. Taylor, of Columbus, president; A. H. Hendrix, first vice president; Duncan J. Scott, second vice president; J. W. Dobbs, third vice president; Dr. T. Davis, secretary; E. Williams, assistant secretary; T. Williams, treasurer; W. L. Hughes, ex-officio; John McBride, inner guard; Hartman Harris, outer guard; R. H. Scott, L. E. Stokes, E. L. Collier, Dr. K. H. Terry and Frank Dilworth, trustees.

Last Services Are Held For W. H. Blankenship, Columbus Pioneer. Columbus, Ga., April 27.—(Special AP)—William H. Blankenship, prominent pioneer resident of Columbus, father of Mrs. Thomas D. Meador and Miss Byrd Blankenship, of Atlanta, died last Sunday at a Columbus hospital after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ed Wohlwendler, in Wildwood. Interment was in Linwood cemetery, Columbus.

Mr. Blankenship, who was born in Pike county, moved to Columbus in his early youth, and until his retirement at the age of 60 years, was engaged in the mercantile business there. He resided on Oak avenue in the Wynton section, of which he has frequently been called the "father." Mr. Blankenship was a lieutenant in Captain Jacques' battalion during the War between the States. In 1863 he married Miss Josephine Hollenbeck, daughter of Garrett Hollenbeck, who moved to Columbus 100 years ago from Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Blankenship died several years ago.

He is survived by one daughter, Miss Byrd Blankenship; four sons, C. D. and E. L. Blankenship, of Columbus; H. Blankenship, of Hamilton, and Major G. H. Blankenship, of Los Angeles, Cal., and seven grandchildren.

Youth Forum. The Youth Forum will meet at 8 o'clock Friday night in room 207, Chamber of Commerce building. R. R. Elzevier will speak on inter-racial relations. The public is invited.

VETERANS WILL ASK REUNION TRIP FUNDS

Campaign Will Be Featured By Public Entertainment—May 16.

Residents of Atlanta and Fulton county soon will face a plea from their heroes in gray to aid them in attaining the goal that is nearest to the hearts of hundreds of Confederate veterans today.

The goal is the annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, to be held at Charlotte, N. C., during "reunion week," beginning June 3. The only obstacle is the lack of funds.

With the soldiers of the lost cause daily witnessing the thinning of their ranks by the unrelenting march of time, many of the veterans see in the coming Charlotte reunion their last opportunity to rejoin their comrades this side of the great dividing line. Fulfillment of the dearest desire that life now holds for a large number of veterans is seen by them to be held in

the balance by the response Atlantaneans can be made through the committee at room 217-18, 101 Spring Street building, 171 6140 or 171 0400.

elaborate revue and dance.

Featuring the campaign to defray expenses of the Confederate veterans who hope to attend the reunion from Atlanta will be the public entertainment of May 16, to which tickets will be sold throughout Fulton county. The revue will be sponsored by the reunion funds committee of the United Confederate Veterans, with Mrs. A. O. Woodward serving as chairman, and Earl Norman as director.

Purchase of tickets to the revue and subscription of funds for the veteran's school.

Don't Delay! Call at Once! Male or Female. Call or Write. No matter what your trouble is, no matter how serious your disease may be, Dr. Young's Herb Treatment will surely help you. No dangerous drugs or surgical operations. All diseases treated with my pure nature herbs—with astounding results in every case.

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO. Dr. T. Y. Young, 53 Houston St., Atlanta, Ga. Hours 9:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. Walnut 2189

Notice!



Monday and Tuesday are Courtesy Days Preceding Our Annual Mighty May Sale of Quality Home Furnishings at Genuine Savings

You are cordially invited to come in tomorrow or Tuesday and select any suite or odd piece in this store (except contract merchandise) and receive the same price reductions, liberal terms and cordial service that will prevail during Our Annual Mighty May Sale, which opens officially Wednesday, May 1st. This event is eagerly anticipated from year to year by all Atlanta and we assure you that this Mighty May Sale is going to surpass all previous ones in the matter of—

Greater Values Individuality of Design Quality of Construction Liberality of Terms and Cordiality of Service

It Will Pay You to Shop Here Before Buying

A. L. MYERS, Pres. and Treas. T. C. DICKSON, Vice Pres. and Secy.

MYERS-MILLER Furniture Company 154-156 Whitehall, S. W. Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., April 27.—(AP)—The first degree murder charge against Willard E. Campbell, Miami boom-time millionaire realty operator, held in connection with the death of W. J. Bertolini, whom his widow says was killed in a rum feud, was ordered dismissed today on request of the state's attorney's office.

ALABAMA SHERIFF AND CHIEF OF POLICE CONVICTED OF PROTECTING 'LEGGERS, RUNNERS AND DISTILLERS

Georgia Faces \$3,500,000 Deficit, Slate Says

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

The officers opened fire and the bullets flew fast and furiously for a few seconds as the fleeing robbers answered the fire. The negroes gained their automobile, a high powered touring car, and out-distanced their pursuers.

Another conference of democratic senators is planned to seek an almost unanimous party line in favor of the plan. Five of the 30 democratic senators have indicated their disapproval of the plan. Senators King, of Utah, and Walsh, of Massachusetts, have said they would vote against the proposal in spite of all pressure for a party line vote. Senator Edwards, of Louisiana, voted with administration Republicans when the debenture plan was before the agriculture committee and said he has not changed in his opposition to it. Senator Kendrick, of Mississippi, also voted against it in the committee.

gypsies, including two women, were arrested for having confessed to killing and eating a dozen persons.

So shocking were the revelations that the attorney-general rejected the charges, but not before they had convinced himself by an official investigation at the scenes of the crimes that the statements were true.

"We thought at first that the gypsies were following their traditional custom of eating their dead," he said, "but we found pieces of undigested human flesh and bones on the spot where the gypsies said they had their cannibalistic feasts, with traces of human beings upon them."

police officers, and the police department is housed in one building, and realizing the need of a central and up-to-date fire department and police department, firemen and policemen and their wives, children and friends went out and voted for the new fire department. They are being left out in the cold, and we still have a decrepit police station and Police court, and no adequate central fire station. Both are undermanned and insufficiently equipped. "I have no objection if money is obtained from a sale or lease of the city hall present site, should be classed as bond money, and go to carry out first the pledge of the city."

past winter, which weakened him.

Mr. Sherman has walked twice to Richmond for the reunions, once in 22 days and at the age of 83 in 30 days. He has been able to walk for 25 years, he said, and until his recent illness could maintain this pace for 12 hours a day.

He was a sergeant and a sharpshooter in the war and in his reminiscences he likes to describe General Sherman as "a perfect leader and the greatest soldier of all time."

"Uncle George," as residents of the county for miles around know him, was at the battle of Chancellorsville when Jackson was shot and saw the general fall and lie on a litter being borne off from the field.

The defense decried the trial as one for 'vengeance.'

**SHOOTING OFFICERS
HELD UNDER BOND.**

Montgomery, Ala., April 27—(United News.)—G. C. Carrell and C. C. Sealey, former state officers who fired on an automobile in which Miss Annie Mae Lewis and Miss Estelle Campbell, school teachers, were riding, waived preliminary hearing this afternoon and were held over to the grand jury under \$500 bond each in connection with the shooting.

By
Berta Ruck

**LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
WILL MEET AT ROME****Atlanta Librarian Will Speak
on Convention Program**

Rome, Ga., April 27.—(AP)—The annual convention of the Georgia Library Association will be held at the Georgia Hotel, Atlanta, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Entertainment features of the meeting will include a dinner given by the librarians by the trustees of the Georgia Library Association, a Georgia library problem dinner, a tea at the Georgia Hotel, an automobile tour of the city and a visit to the Berry schools.

Among those appearing on the program will be:

Miss Tommie Dora Barker, of the Carnegie Library, Atlanta; Miss O. M. Wyeth, of the Savannah public library; Miss Julian Wright Merrill, executive secretary, library extension division, Atlanta; Miss Margaret J. Jemison, president, Georgia Library Association; Dr. W. A. Shelton, professor of Hebrew and Old Testament literature, Emory University; J. H. Durkin, of the MacMillan Company; Miss Elizabeth Havenscott, Valinda, public library; Miss Helen G. Smith, of the Washington Memorial Library, Macon; Miss Sallie Boone, Mercer University; Miss Beverly Wheeler, secretary, Georgia Library Association; Miss Patricia George, Shorter College.

Business sessions of the meeting will be held Wednesday morning. The committee reports will be heard and new officers elected.

**RINGLING REFUSES
TO LOAN ELEPHANT
FOR G. O. P. PARLEY**

Ripon, Wis., April 27.—(AP)—Ripon needs a good elephant to lead pachydermal parade to the diamond jubilee of the republican party here June 8, but John Ringling, the circus man and admirer of Alfred E. Smith, was probably not the proper man to ask for one.

After canvassing Wisconsin zoos in vain, the committee wrote Mr. Ringling. One of his assistants has made reply as follows:

"Yes, we have elephants, but we are very busy. If we sent one away he would probably run back to the herd the first chance he got. Since we'll be in the state then, he might run himself to death."

Possibly you, reading this, may have an elephant.

**STEAMER, M I N U S
FOOD OR COAL, ASKS
AID FROM GUARDS**

Norfolk, Va., April 27.—(AP)—Without food and without fuel for the steamship division of the navy, the M. I. N. U. S. was today reported drifting helplessly in the Atlantic 500 miles east of Bermuda and approximately 1,000 miles southeast of Hampton Roads.

The position of the steamer is far outside the coast guard field of the Norfolk division, and the vessel will be sent from this port to her aid, Captain Philip Scott, commander of the division, said.

The message, "The vessel is drifting and needs food and fuel," was broadcast a message of distress.

Position of the steamer was given as latitude 32° 10' north and longitude 56° 10' west late last night. She is said to be drifting slowly to the southwest.

The incline left Antwerp March 7 and Plymouth on March 22 for Pensacola and New Zealand.

**CITY HALL SALE
URGED BY BERMAN**

Continued from First Page.

to the people, and centralize our city government as much as possible.

"I am going to offer as a substitute a resolution that the city hall be not leased, but sold for \$250,000 to the highest and best bidder, and that the money realized be used for the following purposes: One-half to the construction and equipping of a central police department and fire department in one building on present location; one-fourth to be used for the construction of two courthouses; that one-fourth of said amount be used for furnishing and equipping the city hall; that one-fourth of said amount, or the balance be used for putting on more policemen, and firemen, and sufficiently equipping the fire department and police department."

"It can be readily seen that we owe it to the people, and that it is our duty to carry out our promise to the people as nearly as possible."

"Also, this present location cannot be accepted, because it is predicated on the city giving the taxes for this property, which is absolutely illegal. We have asked the city attorney for a ruling, and Mr. Mayson says we cannot give taxes free unless it is a public building or office."

"If we sell the property as stated above, we will then collect taxes in addition to the sale price, and this added revenue of taxes can be used for other needed improvements."

**A Strength-building
Food For
Feeble People
SCOTT'S
EMULSION****Rich In
All Cod-liver Oil
Vitamins**

Bladder Catarrh
Best Treated By
Age-Old Method

Santal Midy capsules—India's age-old relief—act promptly with grateful soothing effect on bladder irritation and painful elimination. They aid you to gain control over frequent night urination. Genuine only bears signature of Dr. S. Midy, used French physician.

**Irish Horse Traders Arrive
For Annual Burial Services**

Irish horse traders from 11 states began arriving in the city Saturday morning to participate in the annual burial services for deceased members of their ranks. The funeral services are held annually at Atlanta and Nashville, Tenn., to attend the services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from the Immaculate Conception church on Lee street in Nashville, Tenn. The services are postponed until the following Monday.

Only three members of the traders have died since the last services in 1928, they being Mrs. Bridget Nelson Riley, Mrs. Bridget Carroll and Mrs. Pat O'Hara. Mrs. Carroll, 73, died September 20, in a storm in Mississippi.

**3 U. S. MISSIONARIES
KILLED BY CHINESE**

New York, April 27.—(AP)—The Rev. Linus Monahan, rector of St. Michael's Monastery, of Union City, N. J., announced today he had received a cablegram from Hankow, China, stating that three missionaries had been slain by Chinese bandits.

The three reported killed were Roman Catholic missionaries of the Passionist Order. They were Rev. Father Clement Seybold, Dunkirk, N. J.; Rev. Godfrey Holthorn, Baltimore, and Rev. Walter Coveyou, of Petoskey, Mich.

The cablegram said the missionaries had been killed April 24.

The cablegram was received from the order's headquarters in Hankow. It was signed by Father Arthur Benson, another missionary.

Associated Press dispatches this week have told of fighting in this section between nationalists and the Wuhan opposition.

American missionaries were advised to flee from southern Kiangsi and northern Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces on April 17.

Bishop O'Shea had telegraphed at that time that the Roman Catholic chapel at Nanyang, Kiangsi, had been burned and that bandits had plundered the village.

The nationalists were driving the Wuhan troops south of the Yangtze river. Many women and children of this section took refuge aboard warships in the Yangtze.

The missionaries were serving in the village of Chenki, in the province of Hunan, near Changsha. This is the province next to where the earlier outrages had occurred.

**BUSINESS HOUSES
AID HOME EXPOSITION**

Continued from First Page.

Monday with her corps of assistants. The closing school's first session will be held on Tuesday.

The hours of the school are from 2 to 4 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, and from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock Friday night. All sessions will be held at the school, and the school will be comfortable seats will be provided for all who attend.

Firms which are co-operating in the school, and the articles which they will furnish, are as follows:

Co-Operating Business Houses:
Great A. & P. Tea Company, meats, vegetables and fancy groceries.
Mather Bros. Furniture Company, Austin kitchen cabinet manufacturer.
The Mather Bros. plant at Austin, Ga., near Atlanta.
Myers-Miller Furniture Company, dining room furniture.
Edith's, china and glassware.
Georgia Power Company, Hotpoint, Graybar-Crawford and Westinghouse electric ranges.
J. B. Fallize, linens.
Lee Baking Company, Colonial bread and cakes.
Fulton Market, fish and sea foods.
Cascade Ginger Ale Company, Cascade ginger ale.
Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company, Eureka vacuum cleaner.
Armour Company, Armour hams and bacon.
Latham & Atkinson, silverware.
Foot Health Shop, Dr. Parker's foot health shoes.
Kampers, Franks' and Luxur, brand canned goods and fancy groceries.
Rich's, Inc., all kitchen utensils, including vacuum cleaners, and other household appliances.
Frigidaire Corporation, Frigidaire electric refrigerators.
Maytag Washer Corporation, Maytag washing machines.
Pillsbury Flour Mills, Pillsbury flour.
Calumet Baking Company, Calumet baking powder.
India Tea Growers' Association, tea.
Sauer Extract Company, Sauer's extracts and Duke's mayonnaise.
Lever Bros., Rival soap.
New Orleans Coffee Company, Morning Joy coffee.
Southern Cotton Oil Company, Starbrite.
Southern Electric Company, Temple radio.
Sterch Furniture Company, kitchen tables and rugs.

Prominent Hostesses.
Prominent Atlanta women will serve as hostesses each day during the school. Tuesday's hostesses will be Mrs. Norman Shapley, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, and members of the American home department of that organization, with Mrs. W. D. Williamson as chairman, assisted by Mesdames Fred Rice, Eva Corrigan, Ira Farmer, Charles Davidson and R. H. Wolff.

Eugene Harrington, president of the Young Matrons' Circle of the Tallahassee Falls school, and the following representatives of that organization, Mesdames Bernard Neal, Charles Winship, Jr., B. F. Parker, Parks Hunt and George Walker.

Hostesses on Thursday will be Mrs. John H. Hornady, president of the Atlanta Women's Club, assisted by Mrs. J. M. Mandy, chairman of the American Homes, and Mesdames Irving Thomas, M. L. Thowor, W. P. Dunn, E. B. Davis and Alonzo Richardson.

Friday night's hostesses will be headed by Miss Clara Lee Cone, head of the Young Matrons' department of the Girls' High school of Atlanta and supervisor of home economics for senior and junior high schools of the Atlanta public schools.

Comprehensive Program.
Miss DeBolt's lectures during the school will cover every phase of food preservation, dietetics, labor and time saving devices, budgeting and many other features of interest to women.

Admission will be entirely free, and Atlanta women generally are invited to attend the school sessions as guests of The Constitution and the firms co-operating in this interesting and helpful home event.

**Barclay & Brandon
TO RENOVATE HOME**

New Appointments and Fixtures Will Be Installed Throughout.

Redecoration of the modern funeral home of Barclay & Brandon, at 274

**Miss Woodberry To Appear
In Final Morning Musicales**

The Atlanta Music club will present the eighth and last of its monthly morning musicales at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club, according to announcement of Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, president.

Miss Nana Tucker, program chairman for the morning musicale series, has arranged with Miss Frances Woodberry, well known singer and pianist, to give a program of songs by American composers. Miss Woodberry, soprano, will have assisting her Floyd Jennings, tenor; George D. Lindner, violin; Mrs. Mildred Wharton, cello, and Miss Edith Miller at the piano.

The program comprises a group of songs by American composers: "Black by Terry," "Wings of Night," "May," "A Memory," Ganz, and "Hills," by La Forge, song by Miss Woodberry. Another group of songs by American composers: "The Crying Water," Campbell-Tipton; "Blue Are Her Eyes," Watts; "My Little Home," and "The Shadow of the Sun," by Harry Burleigh, song by Floyd Jennings. Miss Woodberry's second group will include songs by American composers: "The Crying Water," Campbell-Tipton; "Blue Are Her Eyes," Watts; "My Little Home," and "The Shadow of the Sun," by Harry Burleigh, song by Floyd Jennings. Miss Woodberry's second group will include songs by American composers: "The Crying Water," Campbell-Tipton; "Blue Are Her Eyes," Watts; "My Little Home," and "The Shadow of the Sun," by Harry Burleigh, song by Floyd Jennings.

**Agnes Scott Seniors Plan
Opera Burlesque of "Aida"**

BY LOUISE MDANIEL.

Debut, Ga., April 27.—(Special.) The grand opera season for 1929 may be over for Atlanta music lovers, but not so for the Agnes Scott college chorus, which is preparing to present a burlesque of the grand opera "Aida" by Giuseppe Verdi.

The well-planned chorus and orchestra, which have marked the first of the season, will be the central attraction on the campus Saturday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock.

This work of harmony, versatile interpretation of "characters," glorious color and witty humor is the "big" musical event of the season. It has been the annual presentation of the senior class for many years and has become as entertaining for the college as for the community.

The 1929 season promises to surpass former years in its color and its costumes and the entrancing plot around which it is woven. This year the presentation will be a burlesque of the popular "Aida"—Verdi's masterpiece. The name of the presentation—"Aida Heed Her"—suggests the subtle humor and ingenious phases of the work. The writers have adapted the plot of "Aida" to the Agnes Scott burlesque as closely as possible. The various committees to whom credit for the work is due are:

Names Burlesqued.
Members of the cast have assumed names suggestive of the roles in Verdi's opera and the talents of the soloists are so unusual that they are sure to interpret the roles in a very entertaining style. The musical themes have been selected and incorporated in "Aida Heed Her."

The complete cast for this presentation will be: See Less (Celeste Aida), Miss Pernette Adams; Pasha (Amonasro), Miss Ethel Freeland; Amneris (Amneris), Miss Genevieve Knight; King Toot (King of Egypt), Miss Sarah Southernland; Mangerie (Amonasro), Miss Helen Fox.

A well-trained chorus consisting of about 25 voices under the direction of Miss Jean Lamont, president of the Agnes Scott Glee Club, will assist the soloists in the melodies. It will be composed of Misses Betty Burt, Elizabeth Hatchett, Helen Ridley, Lois Smith, Geraldine Le May, Violet Wells, Gladys Austin, Charlotte Hunter, Sara Darrington, Sara Douglas, and others.

**TOO GREAT SPEED
FEARED AT GENEVA**

Geneva, April 27.—(AP)—Patience and yet more patience is the watchword at Geneva on the reduction of naval armaments. The delegates of all the great naval powers have been in session for several days, but their hopes for lessening the burden of naval armaments may be dashed by too much speed.

To expedite the series of careful consultations inaugurated by Hugh S. Gibson, American delegate, with Lord Cusdenden, of Great Britain, and the other delegates, the conference today with Count Massigli, of France, on Monday there probably will be another view of the situation.

Their object is to determine the next concrete step toward naval disarmament. The appointment of a naval sub-committee to meet after the adjournment of the preparatory disarmament commission is one possibility, although the Americans are inclined to postpone its usefulness.

No meeting of naval experts has taken place here, so the delegates are concentrating their efforts on reaching a political understanding concerning procedure.

Desire Conference.
The Americans desire to hold a proposed naval conference simultaneously with the second Washington conference in 1931, when the treaty dealing with capital ships is to be re-examined. The second week of the present conference is closed with marked acceleration of efforts to settle other outstanding problems of disarmament. Decision today to exclude trained reserve forces from the limitation of armaments would disappoint those who deem reserves a vital part of military establishments, but has undoubtedly been a concession to the desire of the United States to have reduced naval forces.

Mr. Gibson's appeal for concessions by other countries was met today by Czechoslovakia in such manner as to interest the militia of every state in the American union.

Provides Limitation.
The draft of the treaty provides for limitation of land forces belonging to formations organized on a military basis and stationed in some country. The Washington government has no jurisdiction over state militia, and the treaty would state a reservation on this clause.

The delegate of Czechoslovakia today proposed insertion of something in the treaty which would render the American militia exempt from the foregoing provision. Mr. Gibson voiced America's appreciation of the Czechoslovakian gesture.

**CONVICTS ACQUIRED
Charge of Murder.**

St. Francisville, La., April 27.—(AP) Stephen J. Beck and James Healy, Angola prison farm convicts, were acquitted by a jury here today in the murder of J. B. Brown, trusty guard, in a penitentiary break for freedom last September. The jury deliberated 23 minutes.

**Northwestern Dean
Elected President
At U. of Louisville**

Louisville, Ky., April 27.—(AP)—Trustees of the University of Louisville announced today the election of Dr. Ronald A. Kent, dean of liberal arts at Northwestern university as president of the university.

Dr. Kent has accepted the position and will take over his duties July 1. He succeeds the late George Colvin, who died a year ago. In the meantime, Dr. John L. Patterson, chancellor emeritus, has been acting president.

The announcement of the trustees said that Dr. Kent was not an applicant for the place but was approached by the board because of his recognized ability. He is 45.

During the administration of Dr. Colvin his methods and policies were vigorously criticized by members of the faculty and others. Before his death a number of professors, associate professors and instructors had resigned. The trustees had sustained Mr. Colvin throughout.

**ORANGE SHIPMENT
SEIZED BY GEORGIA**

Manning S. Yoemann, state entomologist, said Saturday a carload of Florida oranges had been confiscated at Albany Saturday morning, and that immediate steps would be taken to inspect the shipment, made in bulk, for traces of Mediterranean fruit fly infection.

Mr. Yoemann said reports had come from his office that fruit has evaded the blockade by entry into Georgia through Alabama and South Carolina. Some had been discovered at Columbus and Augusta, he said, and it was his theory that it had come by water to Alabama and Carolina ports and thence to Georgia by truck or train. Inspectors have been dispatched to both Columbus and Augusta. Mr. Yoemann also said strict watch will be kept at both places throughout this state's quarantine against Florida fruit, in efforts to prevent appearance of the pest in crops of this state.

**TEXAS CALLS PUBLIC
HEARINGS ON MEXICAN
TO ACE ON FUND**

Austin, Texas, April 27.—(AP)—After conferring with J. J. Delcort, chief entomologist of his department, State Commissioner of Agriculture George B. Terrell today decided not to order an immediate quarantine against importation of Florida citrus fruit.

Instead, the commissioner called a public hearing to be held in Austin May 10 to discuss federal regulations for protection against the Mediterranean fruit fly and such protective measures as may be necessary to guard Texas fruit.

SENATE COMMITTEE TO ACE ON FUND.
Washington, April 27.—(AP)—Chairman Warren, of the senate appropriations committee, said today that the resolution to make \$4,250,000 available to combat the fruit fly in Florida would be considered by his committee Monday or Tuesday and that he looked for prompt action in the senate.

The measure providing for money to combat the fruit fly was passed by the house yesterday, but due to the adjournment of the senate today could not be messaged over.

As soon as it is received by the senate Monday, Chairman Warren said he would arrange for a meeting of his committee. There was no doubt, he added, that prompt approval would be given by the committee.

Mr. Warren said he would push the bill through the senate and did not expect any opposition. At the office of Senator Fletcher it was said the senator very likely would ask for immediate consideration without sending the bill first to committee.

**DR. NEWELL PLACED
IN CHARGE OF WORK**

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—The department of agriculture announced today that Dr. William Newton, state plant commissioner of Florida, has been placed in charge of all field work in the effort to research and prevent the spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida.

Dr. A. C. Barker has been placed in charge of research in such matters, and Dr. C. L. Marshall said that 20 other men, experts in dealing with such matters, would be sent immediately to Florida and the force augmented there as necessary until it probably would reach several hundred.

In addition to the experts the department expects to employ several hundred laborers and men who will be necessary in cleaning up infested areas.

**DAYLIGHT SAVING
TIME EFFECTIVE
IN EAST TODAY**

New York, April 27.—(AP)—Beginning tomorrow and continuing until September 29, some 25,000,000 persons will work, sleep and eat by timepieces that are an hour fast compared with standard time, and thereby will have the opportunity to be outdoors longer in daylight hours.

Official clocks will be set forward one hour at 2 a. m. tomorrow to begin the daylight-saving season. Most persons simply will set their timepieces an hour fast before they go to bed tonight.

The change will be made effective in this and 185 other New York state communities, throughout New Jersey, in Philadelphia, many parts of Pennsylvania, New England and in Chicago, and a few other inland cities, throughout the province of Quebec and some cities of Ontario.

Market Affected.
The Wall Street district will conform to the summer timekeeping. This means that trading hours on the Stock Exchange will be the same by the clock as during the winter, but actually the opening and close will be an hour earlier.

For the first time the New York Central will operate the Twentieth Century Limited on daylight-saving time. The Pennsylvania railroad has announced that the Broadway Limited will depart one hour earlier.

Despite a law in Connecticut forbidding other than eastern standard time on public clocks, New Haven and Hartford have adopted daylight-saving time.

**EARL IN ENGLAND
FIRED FROM ARMY
AFTER RESIGNING**

London, April 27.—(AP)—The military career of the eighth Earl of Aylesford has ended with a brief announcement in the London Gazette which says:

"Irisl Guards: Second Lieutenant, the Earl of Aylesford, is removed from the list for absence without leave March 9, 1929."

He is the ninth earl of a peerage dating back to 1714. Removal is not so severe a punishment as cashiering, which involves court-martial and sentence. The Gazette mentioned no court-martial.

The whole thing is the result of an impulsive young man not having read the king's regulations properly, said Mr. Charles D. Finch-Knightly, trustee of the young lord's estate, which is an extensive one.

"He decided recently to resign from the army and take up a civil career. Early last month he handed in his papers. Instead of waiting for them to pass through the normal channels and receive his discharge he immediately absented himself from his unit and started on a shooting trip in the east, where he still is. The result was he reported A. W. O. L."

**SCIENTISTS REPUDIATE
BLOOD IDENTIFICATION**

Carolina Trial Brings Clash on Theory Used to Convict Many.

Gastonia, N. C., April 27.—(AP)—The fourth day in the trial of Jacob Vandenberg, charged with killing five members of his family, ended this afternoon with court action and a week-end after the defense had made an assault on three of the links in the state's chain of evidence.

The blood-stained hand ax was accounted for, the two jars containing money were identified as the 17-year-old defendant's, and three physicians denied it possible to tell that the blood stain on the youth's hat were caused by human blood.

Defense attorneys declared they still had important witnesses to bring up. The youthful defendant has not been on the stand. The ax murder for which Jacob Vandenberg is being tried occurred December 28. The bodies of the two boys' father, mother, two sisters and brother were found, charred almost beyond recognition, in the burned ruins of the Vandenberg home near Gastonia. He was arrested immediately afterward.

Identified Ax.
Three neighbors of the Vandenberg home testified about the two small jars. One of them, Robert T. Dixon, said he had killed a chicken with the ax the day before it was found with blood stains on it. He said he placed the ax under a log to save against its possible theft.

A 16-year-old school boy, Vance Miller, testified that he did not believe the blood on the hat was human blood. Dr. Shores said he did not believe it possible to determine by microscopic examination whether dried blood was that of a human or "another mammalian." Dr. Shores said it was possible, by chemical analysis, to differentiate between the kinds of blood but declared it a difficult and lengthy task.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Davis, of High Point, the former connected with the state child welfare department, testified to visiting the home on numerous occasions and declared there was no ill feeling between the members of the family.

**INJURED SEAGULL,
FAR INLAND, FOUND
IN COCHRAN FIELD**

Cochran, Ga., April 27.—(AP)—A seagull, apparently driven in from the Gulf of Mexico or the ocean by Thursday's storm, was picked up in a corn patch on the farm of J. J. Horne, three miles from here today. The seagull was still alive, but had been injured.

Mr. Horne carried the bird home. It measured 58 inches from tip to tip. He will try to keep it alive, he said.

**CASH & CARRY
DRY CLEANING**

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Three Days Only
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
April 29-30 and May 1

2 Men's Suits or Overcoats
Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00

2 Ladies' Dresses or Ladies' Coats Dry Cleaned and Beautifully Pressed \$1.50

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Between Ponce de Leon and Blue Ridge
Phone HEmlock 6780-81

Hoffman Dry Cleaning Co.
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Phone HEmlock 4844

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Phone IVy 8238

Foster Brothers
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Phone IVy 7462

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HIGHWAY ATTORNEY'S INDICTMENT DEPLORED

New Clinch County Commission Passes Resolution in Seward M. Smith Case.

Action of the last grand jury in indicting W. V. Musgrove and Seward M. Smith in connection with a law- yer's fee, which was paid by the old board of commissioners of Clinch county for having the county represented before the courts in an effort to keep the north and south highway through Clinch county on the state highway system, was deplored in a resolution adopted by W. L. Hooley, S. A. Sweet and J. W. Robinson, commissioners of Clinch county, according to information given out Saturday by Smith, who is attorney for the state highway board.

The statement given out by Smith, a dispatch from Homerville, follows: "W. L. Hooley, S. A. Sweet and J. W. Robinson, commissioners of Clinch county, have passed a resolution deploring the action of the last grand jury in authorizing an indictment of W. V. Musgrove and Seward Smith.

"This indictment concerned the payment of a lawyer's fee by the old board of commissioners for having Clinch county represented before the courts in an effort to keep the north and south highway through Clinch county on the state highway system."

"It is pointed out in the resolution that such a step means an income of \$20,000 a year to the county from the gasoline tax; that the highway is one vitally important to the county; and that no one but the county commissioners should be considered as they alone had the right to make such payment."

"The highway involved is that running from Pearson to Lake City, Fla., which passes through Clinch county. This was involved in the question of whether or not the state highway board had the right to add 800 miles to the state system, a question that was carried to the supreme court."

"Mr. Musgrove appeared before the commissioners and urged them to do all possible to keep this highway a part of the state system, he doing this as an interested citizen of the county anxious to see its state highway mileage increased. Mr. Smith is attorney for the state highway department."

**Louie D. Newton
To Be Given D.D.
By Oglethorpe**

Rev. Louie D. Newton, who recently accepted a call to the pulpit of the Druid Hills Baptist church, will be given the degree of doctor of divinity by Oglethorpe, Dr. Thorne Jacobs, president of the university, announced Saturday.

The honorary degree will be bestowed upon Mr. Newton at the annual Oglethorpe commencement exercises Sunday night, May 19, at Wesley Memorial church.

Mr. Newton has been the recipient of many honors in religious circles, having been a leader in various movements of this city and section. As editor of the Christian Index and City Builder for many years, he has exerted marked influence in church and civic circles.

Mr. Newton was born in Hyltondale, Screven county, Georgia, on April 27, 1892. He attended Mercer university, receiving an A. B. degree on graduating there in 1915; he took his A. M. degree at Columbia university in 1917. Later he served as professor at Mercer, leaving there to enter war work as Y. M. C. A. secretary at Camp Wheeler.

Forsyth-Spring-Alabama as Federal Site Made More Desirable by Depot Plans



The above photograph, taken by J. T. Holloway, Associated Press staff photographer, from a plane piloted by Beeler Blevins, Atlanta pilot, gives a bird's-eye view of the block bounded by Spring, Hunter, Forsyth and Alabama streets which has been offered to the government as a site for Atlanta's new federal building. All bids are to be opened in Washington Monday. In the upper left-hand corner may be seen Fairlie street, which provides a direct means of communication between the north and south highway through Clinch county on the state highway system. In addition, plans have been announced for the construction of a new union depot just west of the Forsyth street viaduct, which may be seen in the upper center. If this project goes through as planned, a postoffice building on the proposed site would have direct access to the city's two principal railroad terminals.

With the announcement of plans for the construction of a new Union depot on the west side of Forsyth street, the block bounded by Alabama, Forsyth, Hunter and Spring streets becomes even more desirable as the logical location for Atlanta's new federal building, according to opinions expressed Saturday by many disinterested persons.

If this project goes through as planned, the building on this site would have immediate access to the city's two principal railroad terminals as well as direct communication with the present postoffice by means of Fairlie street, it was pointed out. As was previously announced, the block in question is to be offered to the government so as to allow the selection of any part of the property that may be desired, all owners of property in this section having agreed to this plan. Bids were mailed Thursday to Washington, it is understood, together with all available data concerning the site.

Following the publication of the fact that the block was to be offered as a site for the new building, scores of letters from leading citizens were received by those engineering the project and all were unqualified in their approval of the location. Included among those endorsing the site were Eugene R. Black, governor of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank; R. S. Harberg, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; Ivan

Allen, chairman of the industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, and many others.

Though it is not definitely known, it is understood that the award will be made with all possible dispatch so as to allow the work of construction to begin as soon as possible.

An appropriation of \$2,100,000 has been made by congress for the work, \$450,000 of which was made available at once for the purchase of the site and the start of the actual work of building.

**Wood Is Named Manager
Of Atlanta Ford Branch**

James H. Wood, Jr., for the past four years assistant manager of the local Ford plant, has been named branch manager, it was announced Saturday by Ford Motor Company authorities. He succeeds I. B. Groves, who has been promoted and assigned to the management of the San Francisco, Calif., assembling and manufacturing plant.

Back of this announcement is a story of personal merit and individual efficiency resulting in a record that has never been equaled in the Ford ranks so far as local officials are informed. The story is one of a young man who started at the foot of the ladder, worked in every department so that he is an expert in each Ford operation, and in the comparatively brief period of 14 years attained an executive position high in the Ford organization.

As a result of his brilliant career in the Ford plant here and his actual contact with hundreds of Ford employees as fellow workers, Mr. Wood enjoys a personal popularity that few automotive executives anywhere can boast. To old-timers in the Atlanta plant he is still "Jimmy" Wood, and the personnel of the establishment from top to bottom swear by his ability, unfailing good nature and fair treatment.

Thursday night, Mr. Groves, who, with the assistance of Mr. Wood, has

established a high record for the Atlanta plant in national rating and who was promoted to manager of the big San Francisco plant, was given a farewell party by the Atlanta Ford force. Friday morning Mr. Wood assumed his new duties as manager, en-

tering his position with the good wishes and wholehearted co-operation of the entire plant.

Mr. Wood entered the Ford service in 1914 when the plant was established here. His first job was that of mail clerk, but soon he demonstrated that he was too good for this position and was promoted to minor office jobs with the sales department. Several years later he went onto the assembly line and worked there for a time, but soon returned to the sales department and became traveling representative.

Again he returned to the production department, however, and held foremanships in a number of the Ford departments.

Eventually he was promoted to the position of assistant plant superintendent, and soon was made superintendent. He was later advanced to assistant branch manager, holding that title four years until his final promotion to manager.

Mr. Wood is a native of North Carolina, but has lived here many years. He has a wide circle of friends in the business and social world who will be pleased to hear of his new honor. Under the administration of Mr. Groves and himself, the local Ford plant for many months past has advanced far above its sales and production quotas and attained a high rank in the national organization. Its dealer organization is one of the finest in the country, and with the dealers Mr. Wood enjoys a popularity that equals the hearty support of his friends in the Ford ranks.

**BIG ATTENDANCE
SEEN FOR MEETING
TO DISCUSS CRIME**

A large attendance is expected at the mass meeting called by Governor Hardman for 10 o'clock Friday morning at the capitol to consider the crime situation and discuss remedies. It was said Saturday. Numbers of Georgians have expressed their interest in the meeting and their purpose to attend. Justice S. Price Gilbert, of the state supreme court, has been designated as chairman of the meeting and Solicitor-General B. F. Castlow, of the Patula circuit, as secretary.

**AMERICAN SURETY
BRANCH IN ATLANTA
REMOVES OFFICES**

The Atlanta branch of the American Surety Company of New York, has been moved to the fourth floor of the Citizens and Southern Bank building to provide larger quarters for the company's local activities. H. N. Hutchison is manager of the Atlanta branch.

**GRADY HOSPITAL
ALUMNAE MEMBERS
TO MEET TUESDAY**

Members of the Grady Hospital Alumnae Association will hold their monthly meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the regular assembly quarters, Miss A. R. Feaback, president, announced Saturday. The program will be supplemented by music and refreshments.

**JUDGE PRICE GILBERT
TO SPEAK ON CRIME**

Judge Price Gilbert, member of the supreme court of Georgia and chairman of the crime commission recently appointed by Governor L. G. Hardman to make a study of crime in Georgia and bring back recommendations for dealing with the situation, will deliver an address at 8 o'clock Wednesday night according to announcement made Saturday by Louie D. Newton, pastor of that church.

Judge Eugene D. Thomas, chairman of the board of deacons of Druid Hills Baptist church, and one of the superior court judges of Fulton county, will preside. Governor L. G. Hardman will introduce Judge Gilbert. Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, Chief Justice Richard B. Russell and President Justice Marcus W. Beech, of the supreme court, will also be present. The meeting will be held at the Fulton superior court.

Judge Gilbert will speak on the general situation with reference to crime, pointing out ways in which the people may cooperate with the courts in creating deeper respect for the majesty of the law in its observance and in its enforcement. This will be one of the first utterances of Judge Gilbert since his appointment as chairman of the Georgia commission on crime.

"We are inviting the editors of the newspapers, the presidents of the colleges, the presidents of the civic clubs and organizations, the presiding judges of all the courts in Atlanta, Chief of Police Beavers and Sheriff Leary and their aides, Solicitors Boykin and McCalland and their aides, members of the county commissioners and city council, and other prominent leaders will occupy seats on the platform."

HIGH'S MAY FESTIVAL SALE!

Incomparable Values in Basement Monday

100 NEW SILK ENSEMBLES



Materials:

Silk Prints
Georgette
Flat Crepe
and
Combinations

\$10.95
Regular
\$16.50
Value

An actual fact! These are \$16.50 values!—Yet they are selling tomorrow for only \$10.95 each. They are stunning and just received from New York. Some feature the short jacket, some the long coat. Some have the new sun-tan dresses—low in back and in front. All shades—yellows, pink, chartreuse, blue. Striking combinations. 100 only in tomorrow's history-making Sale of Ensembles!

Use Our Lay-Away Plan!

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

DAINTY UNDIES

Tailored or trimmed, white or pastel shades. All sizes. Special price reductions!



\$1.59 Value

98c

Gowns
Teddies
Step-ins
Bloomers
Slips
Pajamas

Materials—
French Voiles
Rayons
Broadcloth
Muslin
Novelties

1500 Pairs
Children's
SPORT SOCKS
Values 49c to 75c

35c

3 Pairs \$1.00
Anklets, three-quarter lengths, seven-eighths lengths. In solid color silk, rayon sport sock, mer-cerized lisle.

Women's \$5.98 Chic

WASH
ENSEMBLES

\$3.95

Tomorrow—at a definite saving of over \$2 on each ensemble! The models are new and absolutely smart! Fascinating prints in stunning colors in a fine quality pique—dress and matching coat. Pique is one of the top-most materials of the season! These styles are for all types of figures. Sizes 16 to 42. Special price tomorrow!



WOMEN'S WASH DRESSES

Tremendous reduction for tomorrow! These are our regular \$5.98 values! Of fast colored dimit. Only 75! While they last. **39c**

Women's
59c
Undies
39c

Save 80c on every one—\$1 dollar on five! Undies, 5 to 14, 16 to 20, 22 to 24, 26 to 28, 30 to 32, 34 to 36, 38 to 40, 42 to 44, 46 to 48, 50 to 52, 54 to 56, 58 to 60, 62 to 64, 66 to 68, 70 to 72, 74 to 76, 78 to 80, 82 to 84, 86 to 88, 90 to 92, 94 to 96, 98 to 100, 102 to 104, 106 to 108, 110 to 112, 114 to 116, 118 to 120, 122 to 124, 126 to 128, 130 to 132, 134 to 136, 138 to 140, 142 to 144, 146 to 148, 150 to 152, 154 to 156, 158 to 160, 162 to 164, 166 to 168, 170 to 172, 174 to 176, 178 to 180, 182 to 184, 186 to 188, 190 to 192, 194 to 196, 198 to 200, 202 to 204, 206 to 208, 210 to 212, 214 to 216, 218 to 220, 222 to 224, 226 to 228, 230 to 232, 234 to 236, 238 to 240, 242 to 244, 246 to 248, 250 to 252, 254 to 256, 258 to 260, 262 to 264, 266 to 268, 270 to 272, 274 to 276, 278 to 280, 282 to 284, 286 to 288, 290 to 292, 294 to 296, 298 to 300, 302 to 304, 306 to 308, 310 to 312, 314 to 316, 318 to 320, 322 to 324, 326 to 328, 330 to 332, 334 to 336, 338 to 340, 342 to 344, 346 to 348, 350 to 352, 354 to 356, 358 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692, 694 to 696, 698 to 700, 702 to 704, 706 to 708, 710 to 712, 714 to 716, 718 to 720, 722 to 724, 726 to 728, 730 to 732, 734 to 736, 738 to 740, 742 to 744, 746 to 748, 750 to 752, 754 to 756, 758 to 760, 762 to 764, 766 to 768, 770 to 772, 774 to 776, 778 to 780, 782 to 784, 786 to 788, 790 to 792, 794 to 796, 798 to 800, 802 to 804, 806 to 808, 810 to 812, 814 to 816, 818 to 820, 822 to 824, 826 to 828, 830 to 832, 834 to 836, 838 to 840, 842 to 844, 846 to 848, 850 to 852, 854 to 856, 858 to 860, 862 to 864, 866 to 868, 870 to 872, 874 to 876, 878 to 880, 882 to 884, 886 to 888, 890 to 892, 894 to 896, 898 to 900, 902 to 904, 906 to 908, 910 to 912, 914 to 916, 918 to 920, 922 to 924, 926 to 928, 930 to 932, 934 to 936, 938 to 940, 942 to 944, 946 to 948, 950 to 952, 954 to 956, 958 to 960, 962 to 964, 966 to 968, 970 to 972, 974 to 976, 978 to 980, 982 to 984, 986 to 988, 990 to 992, 994 to 996, 998 to 1000, 1002 to 1004, 1006 to 1008, 1010 to 1012, 1014 to 1016, 1018 to 1020, 1022 to 1024, 1026 to 1028, 1030 to 1032, 1034 to 1036, 1038 to 1040, 1042 to 1044, 1046 to 1048, 1050 to 1052, 1054 to 1056, 1058 to 1060, 1062 to 1064, 1066 to 1068, 1070 to 1072, 1074 to 1076, 1078 to 1080, 1082 to 1084, 1086 to 1088, 1090 to 1092, 1094 to 1096, 1098 to 1100, 1102 to 1104, 1106 to 1108, 1110 to 1112, 1114 to 1116, 1118 to 1120, 1122 to 1124, 1126 to 1128, 1130 to 1132, 1134 to 1136, 1138 to 1140, 1142 to 1144, 1146 to 1148, 1150 to 1152, 1154 to 1156, 1158 to 1160, 1162 to 1164, 1166 to 1168, 1170 to 1172, 1174 to 1176, 1178 to 1180, 1182 to 1184, 1186 to 1188, 1190 to 1192, 1194 to 1196, 1198 to 1200, 1202 to 1204, 1206 to 1208, 1210 to 1212, 1214 to 1216, 1218 to 1220, 1222 to 1224, 1226 to 1228, 1230 to 1232, 1234 to 1236, 1238 to 1240, 1242 to 1244, 1246 to 1248, 1250 to 1252, 1254 to 1256, 1258 to 1260, 1262 to 1264, 1266 to 1268, 1270 to 1272, 1274 to 1276, 1278 to 1280, 1282 to 1284, 1286 to 1288, 1290 to 1292, 1294 to 1296, 1298 to 1300, 1302 to 1304, 1306 to 1308, 1310 to 1312, 1314 to 1316, 1318 to 1320, 1322 to 1324, 1326 to 1328, 1330 to 1332, 1334 to 1336, 1338 to 1340, 1342 to 1344, 1346 to 1348, 1350 to 1352, 1354 to 1356, 1358 to 1360, 1362 to 1364, 1366 to 1368, 1370 to 1372, 1374 to 1376, 1378 to 1380, 1382 to 1384, 1386 to 1388, 1390 to 1392, 1394 to 1396, 1398 to 1400, 1402 to 1404, 1406 to 1408, 1410 to 1412, 1414 to 1416, 1418 to 1420, 1422 to 1424, 1426 to 1428, 1430 to 1432, 1434 to 1436, 1438 to 1440, 1442 to 1444, 1446 to 1448, 1450 to 1452, 1454 to 1456, 1458 to 1460, 1462 to 1464, 1466 to 1468, 1470 to 1472, 1474 to 1476, 1478 to 1480, 1482 to 1484, 1486 to 1488, 1490 to 1492, 1494 to 1496, 1498 to 1500, 1502 to 1504, 1506 to 1508, 1510 to 1512, 1514 to 1516, 1518 to 1520, 1522 to 1524, 1526 to 1528, 1530 to 1532, 1534 to 1536, 1538 to 1540, 1542 to 1544, 1546 to 1548, 1550 to 1552, 1554 to 1556, 1558 to 1560, 1562 to 1564, 1566 to 1568, 1570 to 1572, 1574 to 1576, 1578 to 1580, 1582 to 1584, 1586 to 1588, 1590 to 1592, 1594 to 1596, 1598 to 1600, 1602 to 1604, 1606 to 1608, 1610 to 1612, 1614 to 1616, 1618 to 1620, 1622 to 1624, 1626 to 1628, 1630 to 1632, 1634 to 1636, 1638 to 1640, 1642 to 1644, 1646 to 1648, 1650 to 1652, 1654 to 1656, 1658 to 1660, 1662 to 1664, 1666 to 1668, 1670 to 1672, 1674 to 1676, 1678 to 1680, 1682 to 1684, 1686 to 1688, 1690 to 1692, 1694 to 1696, 1698 to 1700, 1702 to 1704, 1706 to 1708, 1710 to 1712, 1714 to 1716, 1718 to 1720, 1722 to 1724, 1726 to 1728, 1730 to 1732, 1734 to 1736, 1738 to 1740, 1742 to 1744, 1746 to 1748, 1750 to 1752, 1754 to 1756, 1758 to 1760, 1762 to 1764, 1766 to 1768, 1770 to 1772, 1774 to 1776, 1778 to 1780, 1782 to 1784, 1786 to 1788, 1790 to 1792, 1794 to 1796, 1798 to 1800, 1802 to 1804, 1806 to 1808, 1810 to 1812, 1814 to 1816, 1818 to 1820, 1822 to 1824, 1826 to 1828, 1830 to 1832, 1834 to 1836, 1838 to 1840, 1842 to 1844, 1846 to 1848, 1850 to 1852, 1854 to 1856, 1858 to 1860, 1862 to 1864, 1866 to 1868, 1870 to 1872, 1874 to 1876, 1878 to 1880, 1882 to 1884, 1886 to 1888, 1890 to 1892, 1894 to 1896, 1898 to 1900, 1902 to 1904, 1906 to 1908, 1910 to 1912, 1914 to 1916, 1918 to 1920, 1922 to 1924, 1926 to 1928, 1930 to 1932, 1934 to 1936, 1938 to 1940, 1942 to 1944, 1946 to 1948, 1950 to 1952, 1954 to 1956, 1958 to 1960, 1962 to 1964, 1966 to 1968, 1970 to 1972, 1974 to 1976, 1978 to 1980, 1982 to 1984, 1986 to 1988, 1990 to 1992, 1994 to 1996, 1998 to 2000, 2002 to 2004, 2006 to 2008, 2010 to 2012, 2014 to 2016, 2018 to 2020, 2022 to 2024, 2026 to 2028, 2030 to 2032, 2034 to 2036, 2038 to 2040, 2042 to 2044, 2046 to 2048, 2050 to 2052, 2054 to 2056, 2058 to 2060, 2062 to 2064, 2066 to 2068, 2070 to 2072, 2074 to 2076, 2078 to 2080, 2082 to 2084, 2086 to 2088, 2090 to 2092, 2094 to 2096, 2098 to 2100, 2102 to 2104, 2106 to 2108, 2110 to 2112, 2114 to 2116, 2118 to 2120, 2122 to 2124, 2126 to 2128, 2130 to 2132, 2134 to 2136, 2138 to 2140, 2142 to 2144, 2146 to 2148, 2150 to 2152, 2154 to 2156, 2158 to 2160, 2162 to 2164, 2166 to 2168, 2170 to 2172, 2174 to 2176, 2178 to 2180, 2182 to 2184, 2186 to 2188, 2190 to 2192, 2194 to 2196, 2198 to 2200, 2202 to 2204, 2206 to 2208, 2210 to 2212, 2214 to 2216, 2218 to 2220, 2222 to 2224, 2226 to 2228, 2230 to 2232, 2234 to 2236, 2238 to 2240, 2242 to 2244, 2246 to 2248, 2250 to 2252, 2254 to 2256, 2258 to 2260, 2262 to 2264, 2266 to 2268, 2270 to 2272, 2274 to 2276, 2278 to 2280, 2282 to 2284, 2286 to 2288, 2290 to 2292, 2294 to 2296, 2298 to 2300, 2302 to 2304, 2306 to 2308, 2310 to 2312, 2314 to 2316, 2318 to 2320, 2322 to 2324, 2326 to 2328, 2330 to 2332, 2334 to 2336, 2338 to 2340, 2342 to 2344, 2346 to 2348, 2350 to 2352, 2354 to 2356, 2358 to 2360, 2362 to 2364, 2366 to 2368, 2370 to 2372, 2374 to 2376, 2378 to 2380, 2382 to 238

Death Mysteries Puzzle Police; Pretty Young Woman Is Held in Parallel Cases

New England Murders Revealed After Brief Spell of Spring-Like Weather.

Twenty-four hours of New England springlike weather has produced two strangely parallel death mysteries, one near South Paris, Maine, the other in Stratford, Conn. In each community a prosperous, somewhat eccentric and elderly man is dead by violence. In each a young woman, well on the sunny side of 30, is in custody, protesting innocence while the police weigh ghastly possibilities against natural and innocent explanations of the sudden passing of the solid citizens who dabbled in their old age with the passions of youth.

South Paris, Me., April 27.—(United News.)—Mrs. Anna Merrill Welch, 28, heard with emotion in her cell in the county jail the report of Medical Examiner Willis Raymond that it appeared certain her elderly sweetheart, Elihu H. Turner, 75-year-old age of the community, had been backed to death before his body was found in the ruins of his fire-swept home at Hartford early Wednesday.

Mrs. Welch, slender, bobbed-haired, rather pretty brunette, has been charged with no crime. She has made such charges as are on the community's informal record—that Turner, a prosperous farmer, was the father of her five-month-old daughter. The baby and another child occupied the cell with her.

Investigators were told today that she had a violent quarrel with her aged sweetheart a few hours before his charred and headless body was found in the ruins of his barn, which neighbors discovered burning with the roar of a furnace. A stained as also was found in the ruins.

Overheard Quarrel. While Romeo Degin, a talkative television taxi driver, told of hearing the verbal clash between the young mother and the elderly agriculturalist, police began an investigation into Mrs. Welch's past.

They went to her home town of Lisbon Falls and learned that about five years ago she was married to a man named Merrill, who later committed suicide in New York.

On February 11, 1925, she was married to Frank A. Haines, of Springfield, Mass. Haines was in a hurry to marry the young widow. In applying for a waiver of the five-day law at that time, Haines showed city officials a copy of a will under which he had to be married by a certain date or lose a substantial estate in Virginia.

Another fantastic tale of the brunette widow was poured into the ears of the detective. Mrs. Philip Ducas, who occupies the other half of the house in which Mrs. Welch lives, told police that within recent weeks she had seen the latter with checks on a Virginia bank in her possession. Mrs. Ducas also told police she recently listened in while Mrs. Welch was "talking to herself" on the porch and overheard her say:

"I did away with one of them and they didn't find it out and I can do away with another."

Drove to Farm. Taxi Driver Degin carried Mrs. Welch and her children to the Turner farm Tuesday afternoon on a mission, which police previously had learned, was an effort to obtain a money settlement for herself and the five-month-old daughter. Turner was credited with being "worth" between \$100,000 and \$200,000 and had been paying Mrs. Welch sums at monthly intervals of about \$100 each, the police said.

Degin related that his ears tingled during the 20 minutes the young woman, one child in her arms and another clinging to her skirts, conferred with the old farmer in his yard. At one time, Degin said, Turner angrily ordered her "off his place" but she refused to go. Finally the couple entered the farmhouse. A few minutes later, Degin related, the brunette widow emerged and instructed him to return for her the following morning at 8 o'clock.

When he did so, the taxi driver said, the farm buildings were in a shattering ruin and he was told that the old man's body, with the head apparently burned away, had been discovered in the ruins of the barn.

WIDOW UNSHAKEN BY ACCUSATION. Bridgeport, Conn., April 27.—(United News.)—Her steady nerve unshaken by the now unconvincing efforts of the state's criminal machineries to find grounds for accusing her of the murder of her husband, Mrs. Gladys Foster Beardslee, auburn-haired, 27-year-old widow, submitted scornfully to indefinite incarceration in the Hillsdale home "for mental observation."

The last of the Beardslee's—a line dating back to the founders of nearby Stratford in 1633—will be buried in the Stratford Union cemetery tomorrow beside his preacher forebear.

An avowed woman-hater until he received his \$100,000 share of the family fortune and married Gladys.

Foster three years ago, Oliver Beardslee, 51, died Thursday with a bullet through his brain. The money slowly accumulated by the New Englander, the last of his ancestors was dissipated. The last words to reach his ears were the quarelsome shafts of his young wife, who had been drinking heavily. She said that he committed suicide by shooting himself through the head.

Medical Examiner H. Johnson Peters, testifying today at the coroner's inquest, stated emphatically that Beardslee's temple bore no powder marks and that it would have been impossible for the wound to have been self-inflicted.

Mrs. Beardslee wore a pink dress to the inquest, which was continued after the medical examiner's testimony until Tuesday. She sits between Police Chief William Nichols of Stratford and a police matron. She conversed cheerfully with a sister who came to console her.

State's Attorney Lorin W. Wallis of Bridgeport issued a cryptic statement after the inquest had been adjourned.

"We will prosecute Mrs. Beardslee," he said, "when we have the evidence."

The young widow was formerly a telephone operator in Hartford, New Britain and Plainville, Conn. She has had frequent quarrels with her husband, who appeared to be 15 years older than his acknowledged 51, over his money. One such quarrel resulted in the courts but was settled without trial.

MAHOGANY IMPORTER SHOTS, POISONS SELF

New Orleans, April 27.—(AP)—J. S. Otis, president of a large mahogany importing company that bears his name, took poison, shot himself and set fire to his office here tonight, his own statement said. He was picked up just inside his office with a bullet wound near the heart and carried to the hospital in a critical condition.

Rescuers who broke into the company's office after hearing pistol shots, quoted Mr. Otis as saying "let me alone. I shot myself and took poison to finish the job. Please let me alone and let the fire finish it."

An element of mystery entered the case when police called to the scene were unable to find the weapon with which the man was shot.

The office was badly burned before the flames could be extinguished and gave evidence, police said, of disarrangement prior to the firing. A five-gallon oil can was found just inside the door and charred fragments of papers were taken from the office stove.

Henry Bellau, Harry Dell and William Reich, residents of the vicinity, told police of kicking in the door after they heard five shots fired in rapid succession, of finding a pool of blood, flames and the man's body on the floor with a bottle of poison beside him. It was when Mr. Otis begged them to let him alone.

Frank Otis, a brother of J. S. Otis, declined to make any statement on the probable cause for the act.

ACCUSED BANDIT MOVED TO TOWER TO AWAIT HEARING

Although police Saturday were unable to connect W. E. Born, of 131 Georgia avenue, with two drug store raids made last Saturday night on West Peachtree street, he was transferred to Fulton tower on a robbery warrant sworn out by his original accuser, Miss Lowell Cochran, of 259 Georgia avenue, who claims that Born and another man held her up in a drug cleaning shop at 1177 Virginia avenue, Saturday night a week ago. Born was released under \$1,000 bond posted by his father, E. D. Born.

Miss Cochran caused Born's arrest last Thursday night after she "spotted" him on a street car. He maintained his innocence when accused by her but she remained steadfast in her identification of him. Police, proceeding on the theory that Born was one of two young men who raided two West Peachtree street drug stores some hours after the drug cleaning shop robbery, attempted to link him with these raids by means of witnesses, but no definite identification was established. He will be tried on the strength of the young woman's accusation.

Born will have a commitment hearing Monday morning in Judge Luther Z. Rosser's municipal court.

KIDNAPED BOY, 15, IS FOUND HANGING TO TREE NEAR HOME

Albion, Mich., April 27.—(AP)—Lashed to a tree head downward with a noose around his neck, the body of a 15-year-old boy was found hanging from a tree near his home in Albion, Mich., today.

The boy, who had been missing a week, was found early today by a neighbor of the vicinity who heard the boy's cries.

The boy said he had been in that position only a short time after having been taken there by five men who he said kidnapped him in Albion last week while he was awaiting a bus.

STEAMER GROUNDS ON SAND BAR; TUGS ABANDON VESSEL

Saint John, N. B., April 27.—(AP)—The Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Richmond grounded on a sandbar off Partridge island in a fog early today and was abandoned there tonight by a fleet of tugs.

The ship's passengers are expected to be transferred to the steamer Montreal, another C. P. R. passenger vessel now in port here.

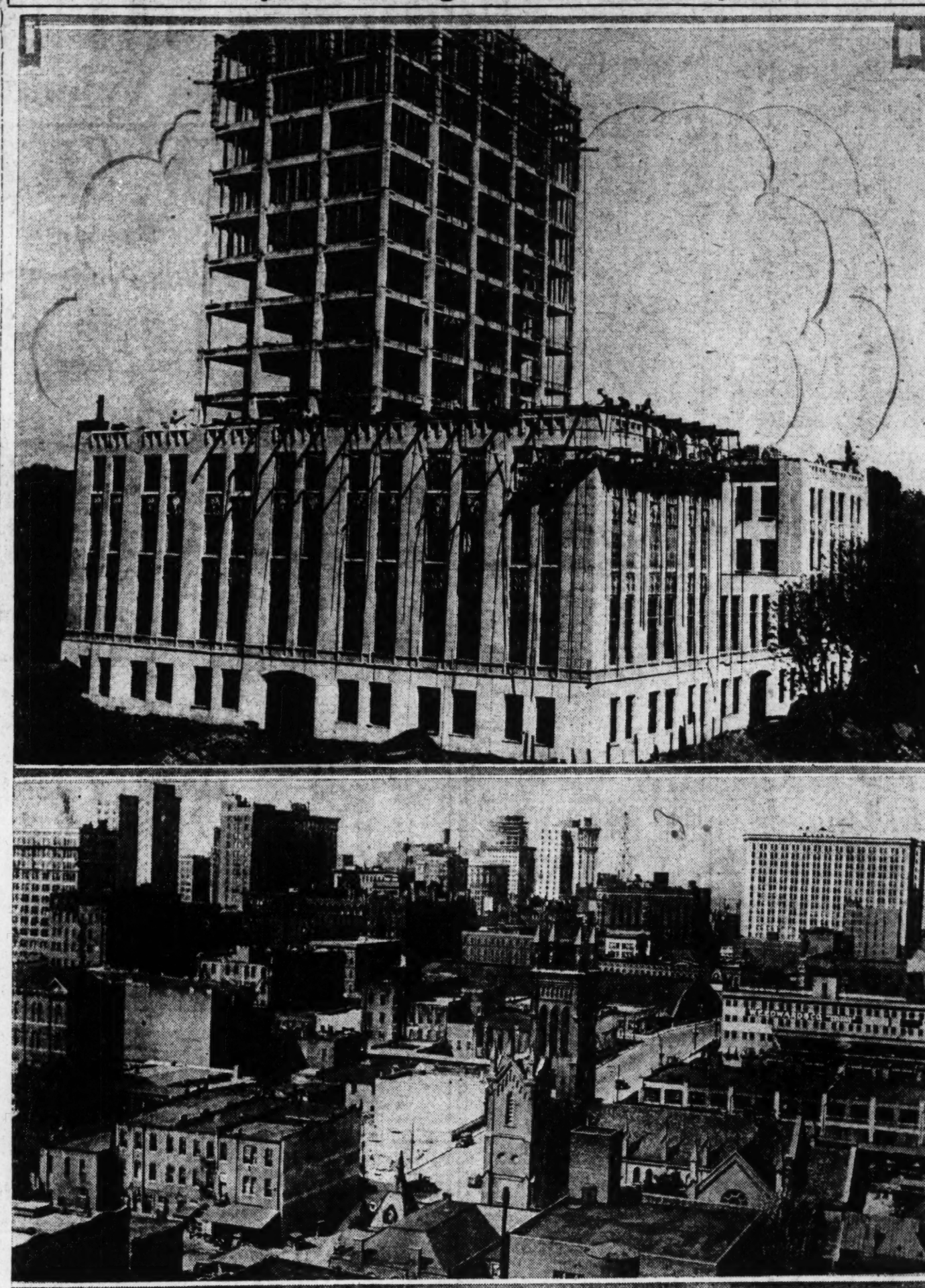
The Duchess of Richmond was en route to Liverpool when she struck the sandbar.

Negro Meets Death When Fast Train Jumps From Rails

Greenwood, S. C., April 27.—(AP)—One negro section hand was killed and another seriously injured when a Seaboard passenger train No. 8, southbound, was derailed at Gartings, S. C., shortly before noon today.

The train was standing beside the track in a cut when five coaches left the rails. The cars turned over against an embankment, catching the section hands. The injured negro was extricated from the wreckage this afternoon and taken to Clinton. The names of the men were not available. None of the passengers was hurt.

New City Hall Being Rushed to Completion



Photos by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

Atlanta's new \$1,000,000 city hall, now under construction at Washington and Mitchell streets, is seen in the top picture. Work on the superstructure is being pushed by the National Construction Company, and concrete has been poured for 14 floors. The building will be one of the most modern and up-to-date in the south when completed and will house all divisions of the city government with the exception of the police and fire departments.

Location of the structure is shown by the lower picture, made from the tower of the new city hall. The new Central avenue viaduct, one of the twin bridges just completed over the railway tracks in the heart of the city, is seen in the lower picture. The Hurt building looms in the right background, with other towering structures dotting the skyline.

ITALY CELEBRATES MONASTERY FOUNDING

Monte Cassino, Italy, April 27.—(AP)—Church and state today joined in celebrating the 1400th anniversary of the foundation of Monte Cassino monastery, by St. Benedict, founder of monasticism in the west.

Cardinal Gasparri, special legate of the pope, as the representative of the church, and Giuseppe Beluzzo, minister of instruction, as the representative of the state, spent the day in paying tribute to the foresight of St. Benedict, whose rule of monastic life has survived almost unchanged since he founded the monastery in 529 A. D.

The abbot of Monte Cassino, Dom Gregorio Diamaro, delivered an address this afternoon in the ancient hall of the monastery recalling the eminent services of Monte Cassino to Italian culture, particularly in the middle ages.

Cardinal Gasparri replied to the address, recalling this was his second visit as papal legate to Monte Cassino. His first visit was under Benedict XV.

"My joy today is greater than at my first visit because in this splendid hour peace between the church and the state has been accomplished," he said. "This glad moment, thanks to divine providence, is in process of realizing that admirable expression of the Holy Father—'to give God to Italy and Italy to God.'"

The eminent visitors officially opened today the monastery's exhibition of priceless manuscripts, relics and paintings associated with the early days of its existence.

CHICAGO SEEKING TO TAKE "SNEEZE" OUT OF ITS LIFE

Chicago, April 27.—(AP)—A campaign to take the sneeze out of Chicago has been started by the Chicago Woman's Club. Its success depends upon how soon the cause of the sneeze—ragweed—can be eradicated.

Dr. Bernard Fantus, associate clinical professor at Rush Medical college, told the club that between 30,000 and 40,000 Chicagoans suffer from hay fever. He estimated that the city loses a million dollars a year because of the thousands who avoid this city on account of the hay fever hazard.

The way out, he said, is to eradicate the cause of the sneeze, ragweed, which thrives on many of the city's 40,000 vacant lots.

An educational drive was decided upon, to reach its climax in July with a "pull-up-the-ragweed" campaign.

Love for Wife Cause of Slaying Of Chum, Charged

Pasadena, Calif., April 27.—(AP)—John L. Howard, Pasadena automobile dealer, was charged with the murder of Victor L. Cooley, his wealthy business partner and roommate, in a warrant issued in justice court here today.

Howard was arraigned later and the date of his preliminary hearing set for Friday, May 3.

Issuance of the warrant followed Howard's alleged confession yesterday, in which he said he beat Cooley to death with a hammer during a quarrel over a pint of whisky. Police expressed belief that Howard's love for Mrs. Pearl Cooley, estranged wife of the wealthy clubman, had more to do with the slaying than the whisky.

After his arrest and before his arraignment Howard was taken to the apartment he shared with Cooley, to re-enact for police the scene in which he says he beat his victim last April 16.

He was alternately gay and morose and challenged the district attorney to "beat" his plan to plead guilty and "escape the rope."

He adhered to his story of the fight which resulted four days later in Cooley's death. Cooley never regained consciousness before he died.

Since Howard's confession Mrs. Cooley has been in a sanitarium for a nervous breakdown. Police learned that Mrs. Cooley will obtain upward of \$55,000 under her late husband's will, of which she is sole beneficiary. There also is about \$20,000 in life insurance.

KINGSFORD SMITH REACHES SYDNEY IN SOUTHERN CROSS

Sydney, N. S. W., April 27.—(AP)—Captain Charles Kingsford Smith arrived at Richmond aerodrome at 11 a. m. today aboard the Southern Cross, completing a flight from western Australia. He and his three companions seemed little the worse for their harrowing two weeks in the brush near Port George, where their plane was forced down while on a flight to Wymaham.

Captain Kingsford Smith said he flew about 15 feet above the wrecked Kookaburra, in which Lieutenant Keith Anderson and Robert Hitchcock were believed to have lost their lives while searching for him.

He identified the body under the wing of the plane as that of Anderson, but he saw nothing of Hitchcock.

Named Distributor

F. W. Schwoebel, of Atlanta, has been appointed southeastern district representative for the new Earl receiving set, newest product of the Charles Freshman Company, James A. Fry, sales manager, announced Saturday.

Atlanta offices will be established at 101 Marietta building by Mr. Schwoebel, and the states to be covered by the new representative will be Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and South Carolina.

The Charles Freshman Company is one of the oldest manufacturers of radio receiving sets. The new Earl receiver will be announced to the public in a few days. It is named for C. A. Earl, president of the company.

Using a new inductor dynamic speaker, the Earl is claimed to have exceptional selectivity and sensitivity.

Mr. Schwoebel is well known to the radio-trade in his new territory, where he has been prominently identified in the music field for the last 10 years.

Wheel tracks in the vicinity, he said, showed that the two aviators had desperately attempted to get into the air again after they had landed. The ground thereabout, he said, was "appalling," adding "it would have been suicidal for another plane to have attempted to land in the same place. Even if it succeeded it would be impossible to take off again."

FLORIDA ROAD BODY NOMINATIONS MADE

Tallahassee, Fla., April 27.—(AP)—Governor Carlton announced today that he expected to send to the senate, probably Monday, his appointment of the fifth member of the state road department.

The department is now composed of Robert W. Bentley, Bradenton, representing the fourth congressional district; W. A. Shands, Gainesville, second district; and G. D. Perkins, Jacksonville, State-at-large, appointees of Governor Carlton, and J. Harvey Bayless, Pensacola, a "holdover" from the administration of former Governor John W. Max Baugh.

Governor Carlton's appointments to the department, made shortly after he took office in January, were submitted to the senate some time ago, but the announcement as to their disposition has come from the upper legislative body.

It is understood that the governor is contemplating appointing someone from the southeastern section of the state to the fifth member of the department, as it was authoritatively announced during formation of the new department personnel that the present administration considered advisable two representatives on the highway board from the fourth district. The new appointment would be for the fourth district to succeed I. E. Schilling, Miami, whose term on the board expired.

At the first meeting of the new board, held in January, Mr. Bentley was elected chairman.

DOTHAN WOMAN DIES.

Mrs. Ophelia Thrasher Passes After Long Illness.

Dothan, Ala., April 27.—(Special.) Mrs. Ophelia Thrasher, 77 died at a hospital here today following an illness of several weeks. She was one of the pioneer citizens of Dothan. Funeral services will be held at the Foy Street Methodist church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon with Rev. J. F. McLeod officiating. She will be buried in the city cemetery beside her late husband, John T. Thrasher.

She was one of the most widely-known women of this section. Surviving her are a sister, Mrs. Calvin Carroll, of Thomasville, and the following children: Mrs. W. M. Hunter, of Lakeland, Fla.; Mrs. J. D. Wood, of Panama City, Fla.; Mrs. Roger Allen, of Atlanta, Ga.; Jella Thrasher, of Groveland, Fla.; Miss Mamie Johnson, of Bryan, Texas, and Mrs. Jewell Thrasher, of Dothan.

Hitch-Hiker Spoils Record "MAC" FINDS THAT "HOBOING" ACROSS BORDER TABOO By Buying Ride Into Mexico

After successfully and comfortably negotiating about 3,000 miles on his proposed 15,000-mile "hitch-hike" tour, without expending a cent for transportation, C. M. McMillan, pre-gratifying young Emory alumnus, last week was forced to besmirk his amateur record by buying a ride. The ride was from Nuevo, Laredo, on the Mexican border, to Monterey, in Mexico, a distance of 250 miles aboard a bus and it cost the traveler \$2.70.

In his dispatches "Mac" hastens to explain that this infraction of the hitch-hiker's rule was not voluntary nor was it because of inability to get the customary free "lifts." It seems that the Mexican customs officials have a prejudice against hobos, even neatly-uniformed and well recommended ones such as the wandering collegian, and they insist that persons entering the turbulent republic for any consider the visit shall do so on trains or buses or in their own cars. Hence the bus ride and the exorbitant fare.

The young traveler spent the greater portion of the past week in the extensive province of Texas, visiting several cities and assisting in the annual Lone Star celebration of their independence from Mexico. He plans to stay about a week in Mexico and thence back into Texas briefly before resuming his westward course.

After several days spent in Dallas and Fort Worth Mac early last week struck out for Houston, covering the several hundred miles southward and eastward with little difficulty and considerable speed.

In Houston he was presented to Mayor Morfitt and looked up several Emory alumni and with some of them made a trip to San Jacinto battlefield, where he helped in the celebration of Texas Independence Day.

Continuing on southward he arrived in the course of the border here and there to obtain a passport for a week's visit and then learned that he must go by bus. According to his last communications from Laredo he was about to

plunge into Mexico and determine if free rides are taboo in the interior as well as across the border.

"Mac" plans to return to Texas and to Austin, where he expects to meet Governor Dan Moody before turning his face toward the hot sands of Arizona and New Mexico with the Pacific coast as his next goal.

HUBERT ADDRESSES PHI BETA SIGMA MEETING TONIGHT

President B. F. Hubert, head of the Georgia State Industrial college of Savannah and former director of agriculture at Tuskegee institute, will be principal speaker at the meeting of Phi Beta Sigma, national negro fraternity, at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Friendship Baptist church. The occasion will celebrate the concluding session of the organization's national fraternity week.

CITY SALESMEN TO HOLD MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT

The City Salesmen's Association will hold its next meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the Chamber of Commerce building. Decision to hold the first of the weekly meetings each month on Thursday night instead of Saturday morning was made at the meeting last Saturday. The three subsequent meetings of each month will be held as usual at 11:30 o'clock on Saturday morning in the city hall. The association at its last session also voted to abandon the joint vacations held annually herebefore and to accept an invitation extended by Mrs. T. L. Simpson, of St. Paul Methodist church, for a barbecue at Grand Park next Saturday.

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Fair Norwegian Aviatix Plans Flight Over Ocean; Others Prepare for Hops

Venturesome Viking Daughter Will Make Trip in August, She Tells Reporters.

New York, April 27.—(AP)—A fair-haired daughter of the Vikings is among the venturesome spirits planning intercontinental flights this summer.

Miss Dagmar Berger, Norwegian aviatix, is en route to America with the hope of attempting a flight across the Atlantic ocean in August. Cable dispatches said she embarked at Swansea, Wales, for Montreal, declining to give details of her plans beyond saying, "August is the best time for flying."

France, Italy, Germany, Chile and the United States are represented in various flight plans.

The first projected flight is a 4,000-mile non-stop venture from an American flying field to Santiago, Chile, to be begun within 10 days.

John K. Montgomery, president of the American International Airways, Inc., announced that the giant Sikorski biplane Ville de Paris, built for Rene Fomec for a trans-Atlantic flight would be sent away on the trip to Chile in an attempt to break the world's non-stop record.

Largest Plane.

The plane, with its 101-foot wing spread and its two 400-horsepower motors, is said to be the largest commercial plane in the world. It will carry 2,200 gallons of fuel and a crew of three.

Tomorrow the ship will be flown to Washington where representatives of South American legations will participate in re-christening exercises. Monday when the plane is named "Southern Star," if the Chile flight is successful the plane will have the plane four South American countries.

The starting point has not been selected. It may be Washington or some point in Florida, Mr. Montgomery said.

Arrives on Liner.

Sergeant Rene Lafont, recently of the French air service, arrived yesterday aboard the Leviathan with a French biplane monoplane lashed to the liner's deck. He plans to fly the ship back to Paris with another pilot, Jean Assolant.

The ship has a wing speed of 60 feet. It is powered with a 600-horsepower motor and is designed to attain a cruising speed of 130 miles an hour with its load of 1,000 gallons of fuel, sufficient for 40 hours. The flight is planned for some time within two months.

Colonel William E. Easterbrook, Jr., who has offered a prize of \$25,000 for a flight from Rome to Dallas, Texas, announced that Count Dergame, of Italy, and Major Otto Schay, of Germany, have entered the contest. Count Dergame plans to fly a four-engine biplane and Major Schay is having a plane built by Junkers.

PILOTS CHOOSE NEW PRESIDENT AT MACON MEET

Macon, Ga., April 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Virginia B. Rangle, of Montgomery, Ala., was elected president of the International at the closing business session of that women's organization here today. She succeeds Miss Anne Council, Sheffield, Ala.

Other officers elected are: Mrs. Nell Allen, Sheffield, Ala., first vice president; Mrs. Neil Gardner, El Paso, Texas, second vice president; and Mrs. Darian Tompkins, Albany, Va., third vice president.

Mrs. R. Allen, Montgomery, Ala., secretary, and Miss Effie M. Hamner, Montgomery, Ala., treasurer.

El Paso was selected as the convention city for 1936. Delegates from El Paso presented every delegate a pin on which a Mexican sombrero in miniature was attached, with the legend "El Paso's Hat Is in the Ring for 1936."

STATE TO BEGIN MAKING AUTO TAGS AT PRISON FARM

Milledgeville, Ga., April 27.—(Special)—Preparations have been made at the Georgia state prison farm here for the making of the 1935 automobile tags. Room has been cleared on the basement floor of the men's building, and machinery, which has been ordered by Secretary of State George H. Carroll, will be installed here as soon as it arrives. Work on the tags will be well under way by summer.

It was thought at first that the erection of another building would probably be necessary, but sufficient room has been found inside the main building for the work. This new undertaking is expected to provide work for the prisoners who are not physically able to work on the fields of the farm. The large majority of the inmates at the prison are in a bad physical condition, and can only work at light duties.

Superintendent B. H. Dunaway stated this week that work would be commenced within the next few weeks. The design and color of the tags for 1936 is not yet known.

What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time, regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible. He knew his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It is not harsh, it does not irritate the system, and it is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written to Dr. Caldwell.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe that their good for humans beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently without gripping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Take the proper dose each night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds.—(adv.)

YOUTHFUL VIOLINIST TO BE HEARD MAY 7

Charles Campbell, 14-year-old student of violin at the Leffingwell violin school, will be heard in concert at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night, May 7, at Ampico hall, it was announced Saturday by W. Leffingwell, director of the Leffingwell school.

Young Campbell, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Campbell, is a student of Mrs. S. R. Christie.

The program to be placed in recital by the young violinist is one unusually difficult for so young a player and is made possible only by the boy's unusual skill with his instrument, according to Mr. Leffingwell. Miss Katherine Kamper will accompany Master Campbell and also will play a piano solo. Miss Kamper is a student of Mrs. S. R. Christie.

The program is as follows:

1. Sarabande..... C. Bohm
2. Concerto No. 7 (first movement), Ch. Debussy
3. (a) Chanson Indoue, Rinsky-Korsakov-Kreisler (b) Melodie, Charles Hubert; (c) Viennese popular song (old refrains); (d) Perpetuum mobile (the Rain), C. Bohm
4. Piano, Etude, "The Butterfly," E. Grieg.

MERCER DEBATORS TO MEET AUBURN AT MACON FRIDAY

Macon, Ga., April 27.—(Special)—Furness Smith, of Macon, and Sam Overstreet, Savannah, members of the varsity intercollegiate debating team of Mercer university, will debate speakers representing the Alabama Technical institute in the Mercer chapel Friday night, it was announced today.

The Mercer orators will have the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that expert jurists, three to five in number, should be substituted for the present plan of trial by jury for the present plan of trial by jury." On the following Friday, May 10, Mr. Overstreet and W. A. Wommack, Harrison, will engage speakers from the Mercer university, who will have the negative side of the question.

Democrat Is Named To U. S. Radio Board By President Hoover

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—William B. Starbuck, a democrat, of New Jersey, has been selected by President Hoover as a member of the Federal radio commission, succeeding Commissioner Caldwell, of New York. This appointment will complete the personnel of the commission under the Hoover administration.

Mr. Starbuck is a lawyer and an engineer with offices in New York City. He is 45 years old, a graduate of Columbia university, and has been actively engaged in the practice of patent law with particular attention to radio matters.

MRS. RUMBLE DIES

Calloden Woman Passes After Long Illness.

Calloden, Ga., April 27.—(Special)—Mrs. Thea Rumble, Sr., 73, died here last night after a long illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Holmes. Funeral services will be held Sunday morning at the Forsyth Methodist church. Rev. T. M. Sullivan, of Jackson, and Rev. O. E. Smith, of Calloden, will officiate. Mrs. Rumble is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Grady Holmes, three sons, Theo. Jr., of Macon; Urban, of Columbus, and Bert, of Edison; three grandchildren, one half sister, Mrs. J. G. Smith, of Thomson, and one brother, E. W. Ehrigide, of Forsyth.

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Take the proper dose each night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds.—(adv.)

16 SCHOOLS ENTERED IN STATE PRESS MEET

Six Atlanta Representatives To Go to Athens May 10.

Athens, Ga., April 27.—(Special)—Sixteen Georgia high schools have accepted invitations to participate in the program of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association to be held at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia, Friday, May 10. Each of these schools has designated a delegate who will talk on the publication work in his school in connection with a general round-table discussion.

The schools which have indicated their acceptance and the delegates which are to represent the various schools are as follows: Boys' High, Atlanta, Boisselle Jones; Girls' High, Atlanta, Miss Barbara Baker; Tech High, Atlanta, Welch Jordan; Commercial High, Atlanta, Miss Lucille Prunty; Central High, Atlanta, Fred L. Hester; North Avenue Presbyterian, Atlanta, Miss Mary Clarke; Russell High, East Point, Mitchell C. Bishop; Marietta High, James Carmichael; LeGrange High, Edward Traylor; Dublin High, Miss Augusta Lawson; Elberton High, Elberton, Sayer; Oconee High, Searcy; St. George's, Hartwell High, Richard D. Pruitt; and Athens High, M. L. St. John. Georgia Military academy, Clark Park, and the Griffin High school will also have representatives.

Besides these schools on the program, it is expected that a number of other Georgia schools will have delegations in attendance. Invitations have been sent out by Professor John E. Drewry, of the Grady School of Journalism, to high and preparatory schools throughout the state.

The program will include, besides exchanges of ideas at round table discussions, talks on newspaper technique by members of the Grady school faculty, H. E. Hamilton, editor of the Daily News, will speak on newspaper make-up and headline writing. Chancellor Charles M. Seidling, Dean S. F. Sanford, and Coach H. J. Stegeman, all of the University of Georgia, have been invited to speak. W. L. Brady, president of the Atlanta Junior Press Club, will explain the work of that group.

An exhibition of high school publications, including yearbooks, magazines, and newspapers, will be held in conjunction with the convention.

Through the association, the Athens Banner-Herald offers three gold prizes for each of the best newspapers and magazines. First prizes of \$15 are offered with second and third prizes of \$5 for each class.

INDIANA WOMAN SHOOTSELF, CHUM AFTER LATE PARTY

Evansville, Ind., April 27.—(AP)—Police are endeavoring to determine the circumstances in the shooting early today of Mrs. Owen Conrad, a divorcee, and Miss Margaret Conrad, who shared an apartment here. Mrs. Conrad is not expected to recover.

Both women are prominent socially and entertained a party of friends until late last night. Included in the party were P. Harold Van Orman, former lieutenant governor of Indiana, his wife, Susie Van Orman, candidate for mayor of Evansville; State Senator John H. Hewitt and several other men and women.

Mrs. Van Orman, in a statement today, said the party broke up about 1 o'clock this morning.

Miss Malesy told the police that about 4 o'clock she entered Mrs. Conrad's apartment and saw the latter brandishing a revolver. She attempted to wrest the weapon from Mrs. Conrad, a bullet struck Miss Malesy in the leg. She said Mrs. Conrad then shot herself in the abdomen.

Mrs. Conrad is the mother of a two-year-old child. Her former husband is said to be in England.

MCDONALD HEADS CORDELE CIRCUIT BAR ASSOCIATION

Cordele, Ga., April 27.—(Special)—At their annual meeting last night at the Cordele hotel, the lawyers of the Cordele circuit elected A. J. McDonald, of Fitzgerald, president for the ensuing year. Judge E. V. Whipple, of Cordele, Watts Powell, of Vienna, was made vice president and O. E. Scott, of Cordele, secretary and treasurer.

The executive committee for the year consists of C. L. Harris, of Cordele; Roy Frieden, of Vienna; John H. Foster, of Abbeville; and C. G. Garden, of Fitzgerald. The people of Abbeville provided an elegant dinner for the lawyers, with the Honorable Hal Lawson in charge of the entertainment committee.

FINAL MEETING FOR WAYCROSS BONDS MONDAY

Waycross, Ga., April 27.—(Special)—The final mass meeting in behalf of the Ware county bond issue for a modern hospital and the city bond issue to play the floating loan will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night on Parker street. At the mass meeting Thursday night, dresses were worn by T. G. Hilliard, J. A. Clark and Judge H. D. Reed, who were all introduced by E. K. Bennett.

The city and county officials have completed all arrangements for polling places and pollholders. In the city of Waycross the polling places will be at the courthouse, the municipal building, King Brothers Motor Company, Old Nine, the Crowley building, at the corner of Albany avenue and Tebeau street, and the building at the corner of Reynolds and Sweet streets.

The county precincts will open the polls at 9 a. m. and close at 3 p. m. In the city the polls will open at 6 a. m. and close at 6 p. m.

The indications are today that a large vote will be cast.

Bessie Tift College Alumnae Chapter Formed at Waycross

Waycross, Ga., April 27.—(Special)—A Bessie Tift college alumnae chapter has been organized in Waycross with the following officers: Mrs. R. G. Parks, president; Mrs. J. O. Hall, vice president; Miss Lois Summerall, secretary-treasurer. On May 23 the chapter will be hostess at a luncheon in honor of Dr. A. V. and Miss Doris Knight, two returned missionaries.

The membership includes Mrs. J. O. Hall, Mrs. A. L. Bowden, Mrs. H. Harler, Miss Leila Summerall, Miss Lois Summerall, Mrs. U. N. Brodie, Mrs. Jesse Strickland, Mrs. E. G. Parks, Mrs. M. E. Brinson, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mrs. E. J. Fountain, Mrs. Bea Smith, Mrs. Mabel Williamson, Miss Ruth Jekins and Miss Florence Carlton.

Best Georgia High School Paper To Get Handsome Cup



Four entries in the high school newspaper contest sponsored by The Constitution and Pi Delta Epsilon, of Georgia Tech, are shown above, together with the cup which some Georgia high school newspaper will be awarded on May 17.

A few cents in postage, an envelope and a few moments' time, together with a copy of the high school paper, is all that is needed to enter the fourth annual high school newspaper contest sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity and The Constitution. Quick action must be taken, however, as the contest will close on May 10.

Four entries have been received so far, each a possible winner, judging from make-up and contents, but the race is wide open and may be the best paper win.

The papers already received by the Pi Delta Epsilon are: "The Tech High Rainbow," of March 15, Boys' High school, "The Tatler," of December 10, "The High Light," of Griffin High school, of March 10, and "The Clarion," of LeGrange High school, for January.

The "Clarion" and the "Tatler" are both five columns, four-page papers.

Santa Claus, 'Blue Sunday' Puzzle Students From Cuba

Milledgeville, Ga., April 27.—(Special)—Santa Claus, "Blue Sundays" and lack of chaparrons are the three strangest things when they first came, they said, in their own country, Sunday is a national holiday and a day of amusement. Everybody goes everywhere and does everything on Sunday. Sunday is their day of fun and frolic, and it appeared exceedingly mysterious to them that Milledgeville people should appear so quiet and subdued on the Sabbath.

Strangest of all, though, they think, is the charming freedom of American girls. In Cuba, whenever they take a girl to the movies, they must perforce take along her mother, too, unless they take her grandmother, or aunt, or old maid cousin, or some other elderly and most necessary appendage. When they call on girls in Cuba, the chaparron is conspicuously present. There are no enchanting little cosy corners where one may sit underneath the moon and make love to one's girl as in America. The conversation is all designed for the ear of a chaperon.

"Oh, yes," they say, "one can whisper to the young lady as they dance under the bright lights of a ballroom, and the chaparron won't hear, but there is very little you can manage to tell her then."

The boys all plan to go back to Cuba to go in business. Julius will probably go to Seville this summer with his father to the Spanish world exposition to be held there.

They related for an interviewer recently their impressions of the south, and the many strange things that confronted them when they came. Manuel has been in Milledgeville for three years, and will graduate at the high school of Georgia Military college this June when the institution celebrates its fiftieth commencement. The second year he came back, he brought his friend, Julius, and just last September, they persuaded Antonio to come along.

"Your Santa Claus, eat ees so—what you say—funny," they said.

They cannot understand how a jolly person like our Saint Nick could have anything to do with Christmas. It is the anniversary of the birth of the Christ Child, they contend, and it was not a Santa Claus at all who visited the Bethlehem Babe, but the Wise Men of the East, and so, in beautiful reminder, they observe January 6, which is supposed to be the anniversary of the Magian visit, and on that

in Full Swing after a Thrilling Start

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Supreme Values every day this week!

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Lakewood Park Will Open For Season Next Saturday

Lakewood park will open next Saturday for the spring and summer season of 1935 with a brand new dress of rainbow paint and a program of motorcycle races which promise to attract thousands to the grandstand.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring the official opening of Lakewood and lending its efforts toward making it a big success. President J. H. Woody, Secretary George Yancy and all the directors are enthusiastically back of the event.

Oscar Mills, general manager of the Southeastern Fair Association, which operates the big grounds as a park in the summer season, was up to his neck in work Saturday, supervising carpenters and painters from the midway to the race track. He has had a big force at work for weeks in preparation for next Saturday's opening.

Attractive Season Promised.

"The motorcycle races Saturday will be just the preliminary to the most attractive season in the history of Lakewood," he said.

"Several new amusements, rides and shows are being added to the famous midway, a complete overhauling and freshening has been given the old ones, and we will welcome our friends every day in the week."

"Beginning next Sunday, sacred concerts will be given every Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock by Johnny Lee's Ophelippe band, which has been engaged for the season. It will play in the new bandstand being erected in the pine grove beside the lake, where there will be plenty of seats, as well as room on the sloping lawns for the children to play.

"Admission to Lakewood park is always free, except on certain occasions like the Fourth of July, and this will be true next Saturday. The only charge will be for grandstand seats during the motorcycle races, and for the midway concessions."

Only Amusement Park.

Lakewood park is the only true "amusement park" now operating in Atlanta, where visitors may enjoy the roller-coaster, merry-go-round, rides through the "old mill," ferris wheels and shooting galleries. The midway, a quarter of a mile long, is lined with these amusements, and on holidays is always thronged.

Free parking space for automobiles will be provided, with room for 1,000 cars.

The motorcycle races will start at 3 o'clock, on the five-mile track of Lakewood, under the direction of Wayman Boyles, who has had long experience in promoting such events. He has engaged half-a-dozen speed fiends

WILLED TO AUNT, CHILD IS CENTER OF COURT FIGHT

Huntsville, Ala., April 27.—(Special)—Habes corpus, proceedings have been instituted in circuit court here for custody of three-year-old Elizabeth Wilson to test the validity of the will of the child's mother on her deathbed in giving custody of the child to her sister. The case will come up before Judge Paul Sparks, Mary Ulmer having instituted proceedings against Buford Wilson, father of the child, on the ground that the dying mother gave the child to her to rear.

Van Sweringen Rail Injunction Is Denied By Federal Court

Cleveland, April 27.—(AP)—The Van Sweringens won another skirmish in railroading here today when a petition of the major stockholders of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia railroad for a temporary injunction restraining transfer of the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad's Ontario Street station sited to the Cleveland Union terminals, a Van Sweringen property, was overruled by Judge Paul Jones in United States court.

from various cities to compete, and the card in detail will be announced later.

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Fine Refrigerators

With Every Refrigerator This Week We Will Give

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Georgians To Participate In Joint Highway Meeting Opening in Memphis Monday

Several Governors and Many Prominent Public Figures Are on Program for 4-Day Convention.

Georgians will have a prominent part in the joint annual convention of the United States Good Roads Association and the Bankhead Highway Association at the Hotel Peabody in Memphis, Tenn., Monday through Thursday, according to the program released Saturday. Several governors and former governors are on the program for addresses. One of the principal features will be dedication of a state-line marker at the Tennessee-Mississippi line on the Jefferson Davis highway near Whitehaven, Tenn., by the United Daughters of the Confederacy of Tennessee and Mississippi.

Highway Beautification. Mrs. S. D. Brown, commissioner from Georgia on the women's commission for beautification of the Bankhead highway, together with commissioners from other states, will report on work accomplished on this project. Judge C. E. Roop, of Carrollton, will give a tribute to the late Judge W. C. Adams, who was president of the Bankhead Highway Association. Orrin Roberts, of Monroe, will speak on "Stone Mountain as the Bankhead National Highway As An Attraction for Tourists."

The convention will open with a joint meeting of women to the two associations. Walter Lane Smith, chairman of the good roads committee of Memphis Chamber of Commerce, will preside. Addresses of welcome will be made by Mayor Watkins Overton, of Memphis, for the city; E. W. Hale, for Shelby county, and Governor Henry Horton, for the state of Tennessee. J. A. Rountree, director general of the good roads association, will introduce distinguished guests, and speakers who will respond to the welcome, these being Governor Theo G. Bilbo, of Mississippi, and T. L. Kirkpatrick, of Charlotte, N. C., president of the Bankhead Highway Association.

Brandon To Speak. Former Governor W. W. Brandon, of Alabama, president of the good roads association, will deliver his annual address Tuesday morning. Governor Harry F. Parnell, of Arkansas, will speak on road building in his state. Mrs. W. B. Edmundson, of Decatur, Ala., will speak on "What

Good Roads Mean to the Farm Women."

Other addresses Tuesday will include the following: Ex-Governor J. A. Whitcomb, of Oklahoma, "Trans-Continental Highways"; Mrs. Edith O'Keefe, of Greenville, Tenn., president of the Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs, "Women's Part in the Good Roads Movement"; Robert N. Waid, of Columbus, Ohio, director of the department of highways of Ohio, and Governor Bilbo, of Mississippi.

Addresses Wednesday will include those by Governor Horton, of Tennessee; Floyd A. Allen, of Detroit, Mich., assistant to the president of the General Motors Corporation, on "Trend in Business"; and Ex-Governor Charles H. Brough, of Arkansas, on "Education—its Relation to Good Roads."

Address of Kirkpatrick. T. L. Kirkpatrick, president of the Bankhead National Highway Association, will deliver his address Wednesday at a business meeting of his association. At the Bankhead session, Wednesday, Lester G. Fant, of Holly Springs, Miss., will speak on "Early History of the Bankhead National Highway and Its Future" and Mrs. Lowndes Turner, of Chattanooga, Tenn., president of the Tennessee division of the U. S. G. R., will speak on "Historical Roads and Spots in Tennessee."

Thursday's program will be featured by addresses on "Bimillennium Payments," by W. A. Hogue, of Boston, Mass.; "Highway Tourist and Camping," by Thomas B. King, of Memphis; "Old Trails," by Mrs. T. W. Carter, first vice regent of the D. A. R. of Tennessee; "Where and How We Can Get Help in Beautifying Our Highways," by Judge W. C. Watson, of Lafayette, Ala.; "National Highways," by John H. Bankhead, of Alabama; "Louisiana Highways Through Land of Evangeline," by Mrs. A. A. Anding, member of the Louisiana Forestry Board; "The Holiday Bill of Trans-Continental As Hard-Surfaced Highways," by A. R. Hall, member of the advisory board of Illinois; "Historical Highways," by Mrs. Laura B. Prisk, of New York, mother of National Flag Day, and "Automotive Transportation and Road Problems," by Walter L. Ferrell, of Des Moines, Iowa, manager of the Iowa Automotive Merchants Association.

The program of the convention is made up of practical road questions on road building, maintenance and finance, and delegates from the floor of the convention will be called upon to discuss the various subjects and opportunity will be given to anyone who desires to enter the discussions, it was said.

Kornegay To Devote Entire Attention To Furniture Store

George R. Kornegay, president and treasurer of the Acme-Kornegay Furniture Company of Atlanta, announced Saturday that he has resigned his

position with Buck's Store and Range Company as southeastern sales manager, which he has held for six years, to become effective May 1.

This change, he said, is owing to the fact that the growth of the local firm has been such that his entire time and attention is needed here. Mr. Kornegay extended a cordial invitation to all of his friends to visit him, and invited his out-of-town friends to make his store headquarters while in the city.

Mr. Kornegay is one of Atlanta's youngest business men, being an active member of the local Lions Club, a Mason and a Shriner and a strong booster of Atlanta.

GEORGIA GOVERNOR BACKS MOVEMENT TO CURE LEPERS

Governor Hardman has given his approval to the Leonard Wood memorial for eradication of leprosy, in connection with a plan to observe May 1 as Philippine day. When an effort will be made to complete raising of a fund of \$2,000,000 to be used to wipe out leprosy in the Philippines, where 6,000 patients are being cared for at Cullin.

A letter, signed by Governor Hardman and governors of 36 other states, was as follows: "May first, the anniversary of the Battle of Manila, has been designated as Philippine day by the Leonard Wood memorial for the eradication of leprosy, which has received the public commendation of President Hoover. I wish to give my hearty approval to this great humanitarian project started by General Wood in the belief that leprosy could be wiped out in this generation if funds were available. On May 1 an effort will be made to complete the two million dollar fund which will be used for the healing of the most horrible disease that has ever afflicted mankind. I would urge the citizens of our state to give their support to this great cause."

MAJOR MACKLIN ASSIGNED TO DUTY AT FT. M'PHERSON

Major Walter F. Macklin, on duty with the United States army medical corps at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, has been assigned to duty at the Fort McPherson hospital, according to orders received here from the war department and made public Saturday.

Monday, L.F.M. Famous Month-End

10,000 Yards New Summer Cottons!

3 Yards for 95¢
Printed Dimity
Printed Batiste
Printed Charmeuse
Printed Cotton Pongees
Printed Rayons

3,000 Yards Guaranteed English Prints!

4 Yards for 95¢
Beautiful new summer English prints. Large selection of patterns to choose from. Special, 4 yards for 95¢.

Printed Pique 95¢

2½ Yards for 95¢
New shipment printed piques, large and small designs; wonderful quality. The season's most popular dress goods. Special, 2½ yards for 95¢.

500 Children's Dresses Girls' Voile Dresses 2 for 95¢

Hand-made, embroidered voile dresses in new pastel shades. Large selection of colors and styles. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

MAIN FLOOR



Children's Underwear

Consisting of teddies, gowns, slips, bloomers and sleepers, in muslin and prints, tailored and lace trimmed. Sizes 2 to 14 years. THIRD FLOOR 2 for 95¢

House Dresses

Specials in house dresses—made of good quality prints and muslin; good assortment of colors; some organdy trimmed. Basque and straight styles—sleeveless and short sleeves. Sizes 16 to 36. THIRD FLOOR 95¢

Children's Dresses

Specials in Children's Dresses. Come in Piques, Prints and Gingham. Many pretty models. Good assortment of colors. Some party styles. Touches of hand-embroidery. Sizes 2 to 11 years. THIRD FLOOR 95¢

Children's Toggery 2 for 95¢

Boys' Wash Suits
Boys' fancy broadcloth and linen crash play suits. Large selection of colors and color combinations. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Special, 2 for 95¢.

Boys' Dept., Main Floor

NEW SHIPMENT SUMMER Dresses \$7.95



Another triumphant event featured at L. F. M.'s! And why? Because of a remarkably fortunate purchase of a popular New York maker's closing-out stock of 805 fashionable frocks, made possible only through the wonderful buying power of L. F. M. organization. In this group you will find frocks of the mode—in styles to enhance the becomingness of your type and size. Come early for you'll want several.

Sizes
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32 to 46
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48 to 60

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—Chic and low cost are of twin importance in this array of new and youthful shoes for summer... ready here in styles for every hour of the day.

Women's Shoes, Choice Ladies' black kid 1-strap house shoes, with leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Special... 95¢

Final Clearance of All Spring Coats \$7.95

The coats presented in this big display on our Second Floor are coats exclusively manufactured for the L. F. M. Store. They are actual reproductions of higher-priced garments. A selection you never dreamed of. Every new style, color and material represented in this group. Specially priced for Monday's selling at... \$7.95

A TREMENDOUS SHIRT SALE 95¢



MEN'S SILK SOCKS 3 Pairs for 95¢

500 Pairs men's fancy sport silk and rayon socks. Limited amount.

3 Pairs for 95¢

MEN'S SILK RAYON UNION SUITS 95¢

Men's silk rayon union suits in white, blue and navy colors, well made, cool, cut full and roomy. Sizes 36 to 46.

Each 95¢

Boys' Play Suits 95¢

Boys' broadcloth, madras and silk striped play suits. Guaranteed large selection; special, 95¢ day. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Each—

2 for 95¢

Work Shirts 95¢

Men's Casey Jones blue chambray work shirts, sizes 14 to 17. While 1,000 last, 2 for

2 for 95¢

Rayon Underwear 95¢

Specials in rayon underwear, consisting of teddies, slips, vests, bloomers, step-ins and gowns. Pastel shades, tailored and lace-trimmed styles. Sizes 36 to 46. Third Floor.

Children's Creepers, 2 for 95¢

Neat little creepers of solid blue, pink and tan. Also checks; touches of hand-embroidery. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Basement.

Voile Underwear, 4 for 95¢

Consisting of teddies and step-ins in shadow stripes and plain voiles. Pastel shades; lace and tailored styles. Sizes 36 to 46. Basement.

Ladies' Leather Hand Bags, 95¢ each

Embroidered Pillow Cases, 95¢ Pair

Stamped Art Goods, 5-piece Bedspread Sets 95¢

15-Piece Dining Room Sets 95¢

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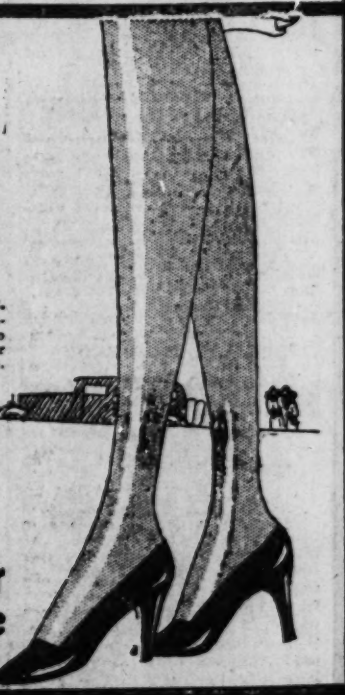
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Taney ½ socks, ½ socks, anklets. Large selection of colors and combinations. Special, 4 pairs for—



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SPORTS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Grantland Rice
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Robert Edgren
William Alden III
Frank Getty

VOL. LXI, No. 317.

FIVE PAGES

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1929.

KEEFER OUT, CRACKERS SEEK PITCHER

Hagen Congratulates Simpson Equals British Foemen;

AMERICAN ACE GIVES BRITONS MUCH CREDIT

Declares "All Yorkshire" Came Out To See Saxons Win Back Ryder Trophy

By Walter Hagen, Captain of the U. S. Ryder Cup Team. (By Cable to The Constitution and The New York American newspaper.) Moorstown, England, April 27.—The tide turned today when the British professional golfers fought their way to victory in the second Ryder cup match in what has been a great struggle.

It seemed to me that all of Yorkshire was out on the course supporting the British side and, as American captain, I heartily congratulate the winners. There has never been a more exciting golf struggle than the one waged here. The result was in doubt until late in the afternoon when things began to look real bad for America. We started off with a lead of one point obtained in the foursomes, but today the British won five of the singles and took the match by 7 points to 5. The British victory created the profoundest impression on the crowds here, who, remembering American golfing records in past years on their shores, really expected that we would win. By this I refer to the great majority who did not realize the strength of their own side.

UNEXPECTED VICTORY. I expected we could win and was encouraged after the foursomes. I knew just how much effort the British professionals have been putting into their preparation for this match and was prepared for a battle, but I did not think they would come quite as hard as they did. This British team was certainly a determined lot of men and they worked here at Moorstown as if they considered they were making a last stand for old country golf.

The result, as a plain matter of fact, will do a lot for international golf, for while our boys wanted to win and take the gold cup back into New York harbor, this British win will remind us that, after all, we do not win everything in golf. There is no doubt about the way it will stimulate the game in Great Britain.

Leo Diegel was the only American who won a decisive victory, and he beat Abe Mitchell, 9 and 8, by playing the best golf of the day, being up in 65 in the morning and going out in 33 in the afternoon. It was Leo's birthday.

Also had a 70 in the morning and was five down. Charles Whitcombe beat Johnny Farrell, 8 and 6. George Duncan beat me, 10 and 8, and Archie Compston beat George Sarazen, 4 and 4. Then Aubrey Boomer came in with a 4-and-3 win over Turnesa, and with Diegel the only American singles winner at the moment things looked dark for us, very dark. It meant that we must win all three of the remaining games which were still going on while some 12,000 people were around. And they were in a happy mood, for by now it looked as if Britain was at last going to win an international golf match.

THREE REMAINING.

Our three boys who remained in the contest were Enriquez, playing Ernest Whitcombe; Horton Smith, playing Fred Robson; and Watrous, playing Henry Cotton. They were all engaged in close games with not more than one hole separating them in the early stages. The rest of us having finished, gathered around and with a handful of Americans in the gallery, formed a group of loyal rooters. It was practically impossible to see the play because of the denseness of the crowd which packed ten-deep around every green when the boys were putting and ran about the fairways trying to catch an odd glimpse of a shot that might further be sealing the fate of our players.

It was all very interesting and very exciting and the crowd was filled with an enthusiasm which at all times seemed to be well controlled. There is no use going on with descriptions of the shot that told the story. The British played better golf in some cases such as when Willie Hunter beat me and Duncan against myself, much

Continued on Third Sport Page.

Bobby Sends Congratulations

Bobby Jones, twice winner of the British open and several times national open and amateur champion, last night extended the British Ryder cup team his congratulations on their "brilliant and well deserved" victory over the American team Saturday. "Everyone here congratulates the British team on their brilliant and well deserved victory," the former British champion said. "They were a splendid team from the best team we could send. It would have been hard to anticipate such a result, but I know it would be close and cleanly contested play."

"Probably in the long run it was a good thing, and in the open tournament to follow, the American members of the Ryder cup team will be on edge and trying hard to recoup their lost prestige."

"It is likely to have a very fine influence on British golf and shows that nothing is wrong with the game in England as has been supposed. British golfers are capable of holding their own with those of any other country and today's victory will be of great benefit to the game here."



Wonder if they can hang it on Cousin Dave Danforth this time . . . without seeming to prejudice the case, I am inclined to forecast a long-drawn-out "No."

For years rival baseball managers have been accusing Cousin Dave Danforth of "cheating." That means defacing or roughening the cover of the baseball, so it will cut crazy dices when thrown. But he never has been caught.

Evidence conclusive enough to convince anyone EXCEPT a Southern league umpire has been collected. A three-year-old boy, on inspecting the damaged baseballs, instantly would decide that an intelligent agency had defaced the balls used in Friday's game—but, of course, that is too much for a Southern league umpire to achieve in mental gymnastics.

THE EXHIBITS.

Here is the evidence:

Six baseballs, each bearing the same character of scratching and loosening of the cover at identically the same spot, are held by Manager Wilbur Good. They were balls pitched by Cousin Dave.

The umpires tell the press that those marks were made by the balls hitting the grandstand—all in the same place and with the same degree of disarrangement. (Laughter.)

The Crackers were hitting the ball up in the air all afternoon. Only four infield assists were credited. That means absolutely nothing to an umpire as long as he can see whether the balls go fair or four.

Yet all that means everything to anybody except a Southern league umpire. They simply do not react to such stimuli and one cannot go beyond that.

NOT COMPETENT.

Colonel Spiller has sent the baseballs for President Martin to examine, but that may be a useless move. A club owner or manager is not competent to submit such evidence.

Who knows but what Colonel Spiller or Wilbur Good personally defaced those balls after the game to make out their case?

Right! Everybody knows they did nothing of the kind except baseball lawyers. Baseball is like that. Only the umpires' evidence can be taken. He presumably has no ax to grind.

HISTORY OF THE CASE.

Open gossip holds that Cousin Dave was quietly sold out of the major leagues and in turn railroaded out of the American association because of his black magic with the baseball. None could catch Cousin Dave red-handed; the slickest sleuths in baseball tried in vain to prove that Cousin Dave "doctored" the ball to produce his weird delivery that hops up just before it reaches the batter.

Morally certain that he was working on the ball, either by scratching or by loosening the seams, yet unable to make a charge, major magnates simply let him go, although he still was effective. That's baseball talk that has been discussed so often it may be repeated here freely.

Danforth went out of the American association the same way, many contend. At any rate, he drifted down to the Southern, and here he has been for three years, I believe.

KEEPS BOBBING UP.

Cousin Dave annually has been accused of defacing the ball since he joined our league. Yet Cousin Dave always has his out; he and his manager can laugh it off as an alibi.

Baseball rules state that such charges must be preferred by an umpire to carry weight and merit serious attention.

That rule is Cousin Dave's protection.

Southern league umpires courageous and canny enough to detect cheating and punish it can be counted on the thumbs of an armless man. Cousin Dave is safe as long as he has only Southern league umpires to fool.

POWERFUL GRIP.

Cousin Dave is admirably equipped to do things like that and get away with it. He has a disarming smile, a gentle manner and a frank bearing. He never causes umpires trouble. He is the soul of sportsmanship always.

Furthermore, Cousin Dave has what is said to be the most powerful grip in baseball. The fingers and thumb of his left hand carry tremendous pinching power. Stories coming with him out of the majors hold that he can loosen the cover of a baseball with one hand, a feat of strength few men can do.

In the case in point, the six baseballs are scratched as if a thumb nail had been used with great force. It would take great power to produce such rough spots as appeared on the balls held as evidence by Wilbur Good after the Friday game.

UMPIRES LAX.

The indifference or incompetence of the umpires—Kerin and Williams—must be severely censured.

Furthermore, the Crackers themselves must be scored for not taking care of themselves. They should have raised a mighty din when their best blows kept sailing high into the air; they should have demanded a look at those balls.

Danforth was carefully watched last year. Opposing teams kept demanding a look at the ball when it acted queerly. In the Friday game few, if any, calls were made. The Crackers did not seem to know what was being done to them.

The publicity given this case, however, will have a beneficial effect. It will cause other Southern league clubs to watch Cousin Dave closely.

And I'll hazard a guess right now that Cousin Dave will lose the next game he pitches.

VICTORY GIVES BUCKEYE FLASH FIVE FIRSTS

Crowd of 40,000 Sees Ohio State Star Run 100 Yards in 9:3.5 Seconds.

By Alan J. Gould. Franklin Field, Philadelphia, April 27.—(AP)—The Pennsylvania relay carnival was brought to a climax today before a crowd of 40,000 with a succession of sensational sprint performances by George Simpson, of Ohio State.

As his closing salute, Simpson

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

Boy Hurls 2nd Perfect Game

Miami, Fla., April 27.—(AP)—Pitching no-hit, no-run ball games is getting to be quite a habit with Red Hammer, Shenandoah junior pitcher. Last Friday he turned in a perfect game and yesterday he stepped out on the mound to let the Little River team down with a safe blow. Shenandoah won the game, 21 to 0, slugging out 23 hits and scoring in every inning.



Pitcher Danforth Again Accused Of Defacing Ball

DEAL ON FOR SHREVEPORT RIGHTHANDER

Boxman May Have Ear Operation; Bating Order Shake-Up.

By Ralph McGill.

News that Joe Kiefer, one of the Crackers' dependable righthanders, would be out of the game for probably another week and may have to undergo an ear operation, added to the woes of Wilbur Good as he and his battered Crackers quit the city Saturday night on an 11-day road trip.

This speeded up plans to add a pitcher to the staff. Shreveport was offered Jim Poole in exchange for Francis Karp, a righthander. Karp was out of the game most of last season with an injury to his left shoulder, but is ready to go this season. A report on the deal is expected by Monday.

Wilbur Good was also deliberating on a shake-up of his batting order. The lack of punch shown by the club in the disastrous New Orleans series, which dropped them from a tie for first place to fourth in league standing, showed him that something has to be done.

CHANGE DUE.

"I have not decided what I will do as yet," he said, "I am contemplating changing the batting order around so that it will have more punch. There isn't enough in it as it is. I don't know whether I will keep the same lineup or not."

Good indicated that he would keep Fred Beard, the fast shortstop, in the line-up for another game or so. Brainerd may be used with Dick Wade in the outfield to see how that combination works. There is still a chance that the Crackers may obtain Nick Cullop from the Robins. That old familiar hope has bobbed up again. Cullop, however, would replace Max Rosenfeld and Max Rosenfeld is playing great baseball for the Crackers.

ZOELLER IMPROVES.

Frankie Zoeller is expected to return to the line-up by the time the club returns from the road trip. There is little chance of a new outfield deal unless it is the swap with the Brooklyn Robins, and that is a mere probability at present.

Loss of Joe Kiefer and failure of two outfielders to show their expected punch is largely responsible for the losing streak which has gripped the Crackers during the past week.

Kiefer, who was thought to be suffering from a cold, was found to have an abscessed ear. His physician was undecided as to whether it would be necessary to operate or not. He will be unable to take his regular turn in the box for some time.

STEEPER UPSET.

Kiefer's absence threw the pitching staff out of its regular routine. Cold weather delayed the conditioning of the veteran, Duke Robinson, who is expected to start his second game of the year today at Mobile.

It was good pitching that started the Crackers off so auspiciously. As soon as it was halted the play of the Atlanta team began to skip heartbeats.

If the deal with Shreveport does not go through, Karp may be bought on trial. The Crackers need pitching and some outfield punch. Karp is expected to relieve the box situation. Until Zoeller and Kiefer return the Crackers will be laboring under a handicap.

Old Doc Karr Beats Crackers

There was more doctoring of the baseball at Spiller field Saturday afternoon.

Old Doc Benny Karr was using some of Karr's Sovereign Specific. It is powerful medicine. The Crackers were doctoring right into the grave with a 5-to-1 defeat. The Pelicans sweeping the series of three games.

Karr's Sovereign Specific has been in use in the Southern association for some time. It is administered with two fingers and is known as the "fork ball" for one reason or another. One is that it lets the opponents right away from the plate. Whenever the Crackers went up to the plate for a prearranged complete rest and sent them back to the bench to take it. He permitted eight to take some mild exercise.

COMPLETE REST.

Frank Haley, for instance, was permitted to run all around the bases. Jack Sheehan was dropped strong.

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

Third Straight

NEW ORLEANS—A. B. R. H. E. O. A. E.									
Powers, cf.	5	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Padgett, 2b.	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Anderson, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bickney, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Harriott, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, 1b.	3	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Winters, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Montague, ss.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Karr, p.	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	13	27	10	3	0	0	0

ATLANTA—A. B. R. H. E. O. A. E.									
Archdeacon, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sheehan, 2b.	4	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Two-base hit, Vick, Sheehan, Sheehan.									
Haley, 1b.	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brainerd, cf.	4	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Harriott, 2b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, ss.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lawson, c.	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Oldham, p.	1	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Glenn, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wade, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	8	27	13	1	0	0	0

Atlanta beat New Orleans in ninth. New Orleans scored 100 runs in 100-0. Atlanta scored 100 runs in 100-0. Two-base hit, Vick, Sheehan, Sheehan. Anderson: three-base hit. Karr: sacrifice. Vick: sacrifice. Haley: sacrifice. Taylor: sacrifice. Winters: sacrifice. Montague: sacrifice. Karr: sacrifice. Totals: 100 runs, 100 hits, 100 errors. Time of game, 1:10.

PETRELS TRIP BULLDOGS, 2-1

Birds Score One Run in Sixth To Win Mound Duel.

By Bob Sherrod. Athens, Ga., April 27.—The end of a gruelling pitchers' duel between Lawson and Carithers, found the Petrels on top at Sanford field this afternoon, as Oglethorpe evened the series with a 2-to-1 victory over Georgia.

Anderson scampered home with the winning run in the sixth inning as a squeeze play in the first, coupled with a half being required to play the full nine innings.

Lefty Carithers let the Petrels down with only four bingles but a squeeze play in the first, coupled with the unearned run in the sixth, caused the Bulldogs' downfall. The Georgians nicked Lawson for seven hits but most of them were of the scratch variety.

In the initial frame Herin dumped a Texas league over second and got credit for a two-base knock when Chafin fell after a hard run in an effort to make the catch. Thompson rolled an easy one to Carithers and both runners were safe when a play was made for Harris at third. Herin started for home as Carithers made the pitch and was safely across the plate when Martin laid down a bunt. Martin was out at first. Anderson and Kimbrell went out in order to end the inning.

Joe Martin blasted a terrific drive to center field for three bases to start Georgia's half of the fourth. Roy Day rolled out an easy one to send Martin home with the Bulldogs' only marker.

A. Martin singled in the sixth with one out but was forced at second by Anderson. Kimbrell drove one at Taylor, who stopped it and threw high to Martin. The Georgia first baseman let the bullet-like throw bounce off his glove and Anderson rounded

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Continued on Third Sport Page.

Tommy Leach Cracker Scout

Tommy Leach, famous infielder of the old days when Hans Wagner was playing ball, will quit Atlanta today and go on the road as a Cracker scout. Leach has been a valued member of the coaching staff this spring. He was assigned as scout Saturday night by R. J. Spiller, president of the Atlanta club. Leach will tour the leagues of lower classification than the Southern association and sign prospective recruits for the Crackers.

'How About Benny?' Cousin Dave Asks

Accused Pitcher Defends Delivery—Karr Proved His Case.

By Ralph McGill.

David Danforth, M. D., well-known practitioner of New Orleans, was knocking a blue tie about his soft white shirt collar when found in the visiting team's clubhouse at Spiller field after the Saturday game.

During the day one of the annual storms had broken about his head. The Crackers had charged that he "doctored" the baseballs in the Friday game when he held the Crackers to three hits and won, 4-to-1.

"Before you ask me," he said, "let me ask you what Benny Karr had on the ball today."

It was a most embarrassing question to ask one of Atlanta's persuasion, Benny Karr having beaten the Crackers Saturday, 5 to 1.

"NEVER CHEATED." "It was absurd to charge that the ball was doctored," he said. "I have never cheated with the baseball. They have been accusing me of it for years

SPILLER MAKES FORMAL CHARGE

Accuses Danforth of 'Doctoring' Balls; Sends Samples to Martin.

Dava Danforth, one of New Orleans' leading pitchers, was formally charged with having "doctored" the baseballs in the Friday Atlanta-New Orleans game in a message sent Saturday night to John D. Martin, league president, by R. J. Spiller, president of the Atlanta ball club.

The formal charges were as follows:

"As president of the Atlanta Baseball Company, I hereby charge that Pitcher Dava Danforth, of New Orleans, was 'doctoring' the balls in the game played April 26 between New Orleans and Atlanta. I have incontrovertible evidence in hand which will be submitted by registered mail, in the form of baseballs that were defaced. I urge you to make a thorough investigation to prevent other clubs from suffering in the future. You will notice that all the balls were defaced in the same place on each ball, and you know this could not have happened by being struck by the bat or by hitting a rough surface of any kind."

R. J. SPILLER, "President."

The Cracker president had originally intended to send the balls to the league's office with an explanatory note. He decided, late Saturday night, to file a formal charge that the balls had been "doctored."

There is no rule covering discovery of "doctored" balls after a game, as it would be difficult to prove how they were "doctored" during the game. The rules say that the pitcher must be detected by the umpires and shall be fined and suspended for ten days if guilty.

It is thought, however, that it would be within the discretion of the president to take some action in the matter if he is convinced that Danforth is guilty.

Umpires working the Friday game said they had watched closely and always threw out any balls that were roughed. Harry Gilbert, manager of the New Orleans club, said it was "old stuff" and that he had quit paying any attention to it.

Dave Danforth denied that he had "cheated" but said that he was glad the other hitters thought so, because it gave him a psychological advantage.

Gilbert said he was confident that the league head would pay no attention to such unfounded and absurd charges, and therefore contemplated no defensive action.

Alabama Wins.

Sewanee, Tenn., April 27.—(United News.)—Alabama beat the University of the South in a track meet here today. It was a nip and tuck battle throughout, one of the most exciting ever staged on the mountain. Alabama won the relay, noosing out Sewanee by a score of 53 to 54.

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

AL SIMMONS

Ansley Park and Forest Hills To Play Grudge Match Today.

HURDLE RELAY MARK BROKEN

Tech Net Team Loses at Athens

Billy Barton Fails In Steeplechase

Sandown park, Eng., April 27.—
(United News.)—Howard Bruce's
Billy Barton, second in the grand
national steeplechase a year ago
and prominent for a time in the
1929 classic at Aintree, was un-
placed today in the grand interna-
tional handicap steeplechase, which
was won by A. Bendon's Modouze,
with C. Amson's Savernale second
and V. Emanuel's Rhytheire third.
Eight ran, including Gordon Sel-
lidge's Ruddyman and Stephen
Sanford's Mount Etna.

campaign manager would have been willing to concede the election of an opponent, but we kept holding on, hoping for the best and preparing ourselves for the worst.

It was only a few moments later when the worst came, for Cotton fi-

King George today bestowed upon him the accolade of knighthood as a reward for his famous automobile and motorboat speed feats in the United States. The major was the first man honored by the king in person since

King George wore morning dress. As Major Segrave knelt before him, a sword was handed to the king by an attendant and his majesty then touched the major on the right shoulder saying:

"Rise, Sir Henry."

After the ceremony Major Sir Henry Segrave spent some time with the king telling him about his American trip and his speed feats there. Afterwards Sir Henry was presented to Queen Mary and had lunch at Craigview.

Red Allen led the scoring with 3 goals, while Captain Rags Parish, of Navy, a Savannah, Ga. youth, who began his schooling at Georgia Tech, netted two as did Castree. Navy's crack grid goal. Five other Navy players gained one goal. The ship blocking the ship blocking

Score by halves: Naval Academy..... 3 6-14
Navy..... 0 0-0
Goals: Naval Academy—Allen 5, Parrish 1, Castro 2, Miller, Haven, Cashman.
Spect. Com.

Andrew Jackson All-Stars Defeat Kincaid Mills, 4-3 Wins Track Meet

Now, however, the situation seems a trifle altered. There may be special changes in Horvath's who ways has gone about his work with a detached, cool concentration, the crowds in Chicago are paying the money to see and cheer him, persons who were the great Horvath foil.

Wins in Dual Meet

Annapolis, Md., April 27.—(AP)—The Natick Academy baseball team won an 86 to 40 victory over William and Mary college at a dual meet here today.

The Naticks' pitcher, Bill Hays, gave Navy the main advantage. In these events they ran up 45 points to their opponents' while on the other hand, Navy's main advantage was in the batting average. The Naticks had a .390 batting average while the Williams and Mary team had a .210 batting average.

Hillsborough High school of Tampa, Fla., won a 5-1 victory over the University of South Florida today.

Robert E. Lee, Jr. of Jacksonville was third with 41 3-5's and Gainesville was fourth with 20 3-5's. Athletes from Hillsborough High school were fifth with 19 3-5's.

Griffin, Ga., April 27.—(AP)—The Atlanta Braves are scheduled to play the Atlanta A's at Whitehall Stadium today. The Atlanta A's have defeated the Kincaid Cotton Mills team of Griffin today, 4-3. J. Murphy, with two hits out of four, was best for the Griffins boys. Kuykendahl and Hammond were best with two hits apiece here today.

This is the first of a three-game series; the second game will be played in Griffin next Saturday, May 4, and the third game will be played in Atlanta Sunday, May 5.

John McGraw's baseball trades have been a habit of being boomerangs. McGraw has traded away his players personally to knock the Giants out of their pennant prospects last September, and Burleigh Grimes, who McGraw traded away last year, has

SECOND, 2-1
Continued From First Sports Page

The lay-off involved by the elder Waner's holdout argument seems to have taken the edge off his clouting form, but to uphold the family traditions, "Little Poison," otherwise Lloyd Waner, seems prepared to take up the chase until his big brother is

[illegible]

Red Allen led the scoring with 5 goals, while Captain Rags Parish, on Navy, a Savannah, Ga. youth, who began his schooling at Georgia Tech, netted two as did Castree, Navy's crack grid back. Five other Navy players gained one goal apiece.

Miller 9 5-14
Score by halves: 0 0-0
Naval Academy 0 0-0
Ga. Tech 0 0-0
Goals: Naval Academy—Allen 5. Par-
rish 2, Cstreet 2, Miller, Haven, Cashman.
Spring, Conn.

Navy Track Team

Wins in Dual Meet

Annapolis, Md., April 27.—(P)—The Naval Academy track team won an 86 to 40 victory over William and Mary college at a dual meet here today in which the field events gave Navy the main advantage. In these events they ran up 45 points to their opponents' 9, while on the track the Middies had only a 10-point margin. While Navy swept all places in four events, the 880-yard run was the only one to fall completely into the hands

THAT QUEEN OF SHEBA SCOOP.
Wayward Boye came in for a lot of censure for alleging that "The Queen of Sheba" was substituted for "Aida" at the

Andrew Jackson Wins Track Meet **All-Stars Defeat Kincaid Mills, 4-3**

Jacksonville, Fla., April 26.—(AP)—The first of two basketball events on the schedule at the Jackson High school of Jacksonville won the first annual Big Ten High school track and field classic here today with a total of 59 1-10 points.

Hillsborough High school of Tampa, Fla., won with 53 7-10 points. Robert E. Lee, of Jacksonville, (third with 41 3-4) and Gainesville, with 40 2-3. Athletes from

Winston-Salem, N.C., second the night before with 37 4-5. A.W. Carter, the Atlanta Atlanta, defeated the Kincaid Cotton Mills team of Griffin today, 4-3. J. Murphy, with two hits out of four, was best for the Griffins. Buysendahl and Hammon, mondfree with two hits apiece were

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Chicago
By Al
New York, April 27.—(AP)—
on the ball field, Rogers Hornsby

Now, however, the situation seems a trifle altered. There may be a special change in Hornsby, who says has gone about his work with a detached, cool concentration, but the crowds in Chicago are paying the money to see and cheer him, personally. Where the great Rogers failed

to inspire much enthusiasm even in St. Louis, his old stand, as well as New York and Boston, he has become quickly idolized in Chicago as the main cog in a machine that is making a quick start on the road to the pennant.

John McGraw's baseball trades have a habit of being boomerangs.

There was Hornsby, who helped personally to knock the Giants out of their pennant prospects last September, and Burleigh Grimes, who won 25 games for Pittsburgh last year.

SECOND, 2-1
Continued From First Sports Page

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[illegible]

Evans Fans Eleven Men as Hapeville Beats Mt. Carmel, 12 to 2

College Park's Rally Wins, 8-5

Suburban Nine Downs Capitol View Method-ist—Mountain View Wins, 6-3.

With Evans fanning 11 men and his teammates collecting 20 hits, Hapeville had no trouble in defeating Mt. Carmel, 12 to 2. The losers' opening run gave them a lead until the winners started making hits that counted.

Four runs each in the third and fourth and two each in the fifth and sixth gave Hapeville the margin. Auburn's big bat counted for many runs for Hapeville, as he had a homer, a triple and a single out of four at-tempts.

Clark pitches well. Both Clark and Green hurled well in their duel, and the score was tied until the seventh, when College Park showed four runners across and came out an 8 to 5 winner Saturday over Capitol View Methodist. Clark had the best of the mound in the challenge, winning 14 strikeouts to 9 for Green. The Beavers hit well behind Clark and made 15 safeties in the meantime.

Smith stars. Smith's two singles and homer were the main factors in Mountain View's win over Mount Zion Saturday, 6-3. Lee, Mountain View's first sacker, grabbed a line drive to make an un-assisted double play, thus cutting short the Mount Zion rally in the ninth. Jack English, Smith and Dent were best for the losers.

East Point wins. Securing seven runs in the first in-ning Saturday the East Point Bat-tle nine piled up a score that the Orchard Knob team could never over-take. The losers finally managed to put in five runs, but in the meantime East Point added to its lead and won 10-5. The East Point crew poked out 15 safe hits, while Broadwell al-lowed only nine scattered hits.

One big inning. Getting eight hits off Richardson, the Vanguard class led the heavier hitting team, 7-5. The Vanguard were trailing until the eighth, 3-2, and then pulled out to score five runs. Daniel, New Antioch's second sacker, was the hitting hero of the day, hit-ting on four out of five trips to the plate.

J. O. Y. Loses. Although he lost Saturday 11 hits, the J. O. Y. class came through with an 8-5 victory over the Yome-Pe-pus nine Saturday. Errors were num-berous on both sides. Walker, Lawton and Hopgood were best for the win-ners, while Stone and Stipe were the outstanding players on the Yome-pe-pus team.

Grant Park wins. The Grant Park team was scoring seven runs in the lucky seventh, al-most overcame Grant Park's early lead. The Grant Park team was full of extra base knocks, but Smallwood and Henderson were the only ones to hit for the circuit. L. Perkins made a star catch in the outfield.

Boethians lead Dixon. With excellent pitching by Dub Cooper and heavy hitting by the team as a whole, the Boethians had lit-tle trouble handling the Nellie Dodd team a 8-2 defeat Saturday. The Boethians collected 13 hits and played a perfect game in the field, making no errors and completing a double play, while Cooper held the Nellie Dodd line to seven hits. He fanned eight.

A hurler's duel. Behind the steady pitching of Cole, who bested Reynolds in a mound du-el, Peachtree Christian defeated the North Atlanta Baptist Saturday in the Dixie league of the Y. C. A. A. The winners scored one run in the tenth inning to win the game. Baptist .001 000 002—3 10 4 Peachtree .000 100 100—4 9 2

Northwest Atlanta loses. Bethany Methodist came from be-hind to score the first victory of the season over Northwest Atlanta, 9 to 7, Saturday. McWhorter, on the mound for the Bethany Club, was hit twice and was relieved by Coursey, who held the losers scoreless in the last three innings, while his mates were scoring enough markers to win. Ad-ams, with three hits in as many trips to the plate, led in the stick work of the losers.

Bolton defeats Calvary. Bolton out-hit and out-fielded Cal-vary Saturday, 6-3. Bolton's first in-ning run gave them a lead until the winners started making hits that counted.

DRUID HILLS CHECKS RALLY TO WIN, 6 TO 3

Harper Stars on Mound; Grace and Westminster Are Winners.

Checking a ninth-inning rally by striking out two opponent bat-men, Mat Harper, of Druid Hills Presbyterian, pulled him-self and his ball club out of a hole and defeated West End Baptist in an exciting S. S. A. A. game, 6 to 3, Saturday.

Allowing the West End boys only six hits and striking out two batters in the ninth with the bases full with one down, Harper left the field after a good day's work. In all, he struck out 11 batters.

A home run from the bat of Martin helped in the Presbyterian victory. Weaver, of West End, was the only batter to gather in more than one hit. He secured two safeties.

Lutheran loses. Scoring nine runs in the sixth in-ning, Grace Methodist, aided by the fine pitching of Laird, who allowed but six hits, defeating the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer 12 to 5 Sat-urday.

Westminster wins. Westminster Presbyterian downed the Baraca Class of East Point Bat-tle, 7 to 4. Clem, for Westminster, hit a home run, while Fowler, of East Point, after taking over the hurling duties in the fourth frame, struck out nine men.

G. F. G. Class beaten. Scoring one run in the ninth in-ning, Grace Methodist defeated G. F. G. Class of the Capitol Ave-nue Baptist, 10-18, Saturday in the second round of the National league of the S. S. A.

Timely hitting wins. Edgewood Baptist timely hitting de-feated Gordon Street, 4 to 3, Saturday afternoon.

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THE SPORTLIGHT

Helen Wills and Glenna Collett. The question has been asked as to whether Glenna Collett, women's golf champion of the United States, is as good in her game as Helen Wills is at tennis.

The games are too far apart, too entirely different, for the two champions to be compared. Golf form is nothing like as consistent as tennis form. Tilden won seven straight tennis championships. With the same skill as a golfer he might have been hard pressed to win three championships in the same seven years.

It might also be recorded that Helen Wills has no such opposition to face abroad as Glenna Collett will be forced to meet. There is no European tennis player who can compare with Joyce Wethered's skill at golf. Joyce Wethered is about as hard to beat at golf as Suzanne Lenglen was at tennis, when the latter was at her crest. Certainly Helen Wills dominates women's tennis by a much wider margin than Glenna Collett dominates women's golf, even in the United States.

A better tennis player can force his game, or her game, upon an op-ponent, dominating the contest. A better golfer can't. He can do noth-ing to prevent an opponent laying a chip shot dead or holing a number of 40 or 50-foot putts.

Golfers not close to Hagen's class have beaten Hagen at various times. This rarely happens in tennis. There is only the slightest chance anyone will beat Helen Wills on her trip abroad. The odds against Glenna Collett in the British women's championship are at least 6 to 1. Joyce Wethered isn't the only fine op-ponent she will have to meet. It will be interesting to see how these two American stars make out, for they are the best we have.

Running Wild. Claude Bracey, the Texas flier, has been timed in 9-2-5 for the hun-dred, with a slightly favoring wind. George Simpson, of Ohio State, has been timed this spring in 9-1-2 seconds with no wind at all as a favoring supporter, a record that may be allowed. Those who have seen Percy Williams runs are confident he can do 9-2-5 at his best. At any rate, there has been enough fast springing lately to indicate that the old mark of 9-3-5 is sure to be lowered, and this goes for the Simpson mark of 9-1-2, if it is allowed. Paddock also ran the hundred in 9-1-2, but official recognition was never granted this time.

The Next Champion. Jack Dempsey bounded to the front in a trifle over a year's time. Gene Tunney came along slowly. He was talked about as one of the A. E. F. champions around 1919. He was closely watched in action around 1921. It was not until 1926 that he won the title. Dempsey won his crown at the age of 24—Tunney at the age of 29.

What about the next champion? Will he come from a group made up of Sharkey, Scouting and Pauline or will he be a young fellow hard-hitting, aggressive fighter who can box, hit and take it?

If the survivor of the present crop now in the spotlight doesn't show a 100 per cent improvement, he can hardly be rated as a champion, no matter how many he might eliminate. There should be no award made to some fighter who can out-stall the field, or out-wrestle it.

It is about time some new entry was emerging from the mass with more stuff than the others have shown. A million waiting to be picked up and stuck away in the bank, one might think the crowd would be well above the average. Only it isn't. The more money there is in sight, the more cautious the boys become. Apparently a modern fighter's first duty is to his own chin.

It seems to be about time that something was happening beyond the dull routine of the last year.

Baseball. Southern League. STANDING. Won. Lost. Pct. Birmingham . . . 2 . . . 2 . . . 1.000 Memphis . . . 1 . . . 1500 Atlanta . . . 0 . . . 0000 Chattanooga . . . 0 . . . 0000 Nashville . . . 0 . . . 0000 Mobile . . . 0 . . . 0000

American League. STANDING. Won. Lost. Pct. St. Louis . . . 2 . . . 2 . . . 1.000 Philadelphia . . . 1 . . . 1500 Cleveland . . . 0 . . . 0000 Boston . . . 0 . . . 0000 Chicago . . . 0 . . . 0000 Detroit . . . 0 . . . 0000

GUARDS SEEK REVENGE TODAY AT FORT MAC

Second Polo Game of Season Will Start at 3:30 O'Clock.

Ponies of the Governor's Horse Guards and Fort McPherson will gallop again on the parade ground at the army post this afternoon as the two teams write another chapter in the long story of their polo feud. The game will start at 3:30 o'clock.

At present Fort McPherson is en-joying a temporary lead. Fort McPherson rode hard and fast last Sat-urday and won from the Horse Guards. The score was 5 to 2. It was the first game of the season.

Today the Horse Guards are look-ing for revenge. The same regular lineup of the Horse Guards will be used. Ray Love will play at 1. P. D. Christian rides at 2. Laurence Gay gallops at 3 and the goal will be guarded by Victor Morgan.

The opening game was last Sunday. It proved several things. Mostly it proved that the two local polo teams are about as evenly matched this summer as they were last. Fort McPherson is better mounted but not by a big margin.

Members of the Fort team had no opportunity for practice during the past week. They were in the field on maneuvers that last the entire week. The Horse Guards have practiced but once, rain having held them up.

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Exposition Wins 10-Inning Game

Mill Team Overcomes Lead To Down Le Roux Motor, 4 to 3.

Exposition Mills defeated the LeRoux Motor Company in a ten-inning game Saturday afternoon, 4 to 3. LeRoux scored a three-run lead in the second inning by punching hits, and it took the Expositions the eighth and ninth innings to catch up.

The winning run came over in the tenth. The hitting of Harris with three out of five tries was the fea-ture of the Exposition attack. Crowl-ley hit best for the losers.

Fullman wins. Pullman Company two from Scot-tale in the ninth inning 4 to 3 in a hot Scott league game Saturday. The Pullman team out-hit the Scottale team 15 to 7. Six hits, four out of five tries and Dollar three out of four. Errors were frequent on the side of the sleepers, and these con-tributed their margin in the hit column.

Little hit a three-bagger for the loss, the longest of the day. Scottale . . . 000 010 023—7 1 Fullman . . . 000 010 012—4 13 10

Knights of Columbus defeated the Southern Spring Bred Company the first time the latter took the field in the Atlanta league, the count being 3 to 0. The game was featured by the hitting of Hale, who tripled at timely moments twice. Bienvenue hit a nice game and also hit a three-sacker. Bennett held out well until the ninth when he withered under the terrible barrage of the Knight batters.

One double play featured the field-ing. Kelly to Chase to Alize. K. of C. . . 000 000 012—8 3 S. S. Red . . . 001 000 000—1 7 2 Batteries: Bienvenue and Hale; Bennett, Doherty and Ethridge.

Advertisers swamped. The Atlanta Bag swamped the Atlanta Outdoor Advertising Co. 18 to 0 Sat-urday afternoon. The game was close for three innings when the Baggers made their score. After that the third they seemed to score at will. The hitting of the Fulton and the pitching of their own were the main features. Fulton made only one error in the field while G. O. A. made four. Only two batters, the winners reached the plate without making a hit. Holcomb and Robertson made triples.

Fulton Bag . . . 200 345 200—18 18 G. O. A. . . . 000 000 000—0 5 4 Batteries: Robertson, Whitely and Robertson; Presley, Bowick and Findley.

Rally wins. Campbell Coal Company staged a comeback Saturday and won from Western Electric 4 to 3 in the Electric league. The game was close for three innings when the Rally made their score. After that the third they seemed to score at will. The hitting of the Fulton and the pitching of their own were the main features. Fulton made only one error in the field while G. O. A. made four. Only two batters, the winners reached the plate without making a hit. Holcomb and Robertson made triples.

Seaboard wins. Seaboard Air Line Railway defeat-ed Southern Railway 7 to 2 in the second game of the City League. It was a fine game in the Atlanta league. The coal heavers made no errors in the field and collected 10 hits off the mound of Southern Railway to six scattered hits and pitched a heady ball game. Green and Fowler hit most of the rally. Railway's bat-tin, each getting two hits apiece, while every Seaboard player hit safely twice. Carter stole home on Seaboard for the feature play of the game.

New Job. Wilbur Street, who was an all-American goalie at the University of Maryland last year, is now with the Mt. Washington club lacrosse team.

Gordon Defeats Riverside, 11 to 0. Barnesville, Ga., April 27.—Gordon Institute defeated Riverside here Sat-urday by the lopsided score, 11 to 0. Coach John Somers' club started the first seven in the first inning by driv-ing runs in three runs when Parks doubled, Patrick and Williams singled, and Vance tripled. Parks led Gordon at the bat with a double, single and triple in four times at bat.

Seeing the world at 60 - We all want to travel sometime. While working, looking after the children, or keeping house we cannot satisfy this desire. But at 60, our responsibilities are lessened and we can leave our worries behind and see strange lands. It is easy to start a travel fund now by means of Aetna Life In-come Insurance.

AETNA-IZE S. M. CARSON General Agent AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Suite 415 Grant Bldg. ATLANTA, GA.

EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Is offered a limited number of men and women to become associated with a syndicate being organized to take over exclusive distribution of an outstanding product, selling to the Wholesale and Retail Drug Trade in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina.

Interested in a worth-while investment, it will be to your advan-tage to investigate. In answering advise amount could invest. Personal interview or further information on request.

P. O. Box 678, Atlanta, Ga.

ROUGHISH EYE THIRD CHOICE FOR CLASSIC

By Vernon Sanders.

Other colts backed happily by owners and friends include Doctor Freeland, owned by Walter J. Salmon, New York; Esare, owned by Jacques Cohen, and winner of the season's Grand National, owned by the Windy City, owned by J. A. Greer, Chicago; Double Heart, Calif Roper, and an imported colt, Royal Ford, owned by the Three D's stable; Lord Broadbath, owned by Desha Brockington, Lexington, owned and backed by the Greer stable, 25 to 1; 40 to 1, and The Chocwa, owned by the Audley farm stable (B. R. Jones) and trained by Kay Spence. Karl Eltel, workmate of Roguish Er, and owned by Mr. Conklin, is another who has been backed heavily. He has been well backed in the future books, and is now quoted at 25 to 1.

Happy Hunter, one of the leading colored lightweights of the south, who broke his hand recently in knocking out a fighter named Wright, is back at the training business again, and Saturday stepped forth with a challenge for Bob Lawson.

Hunter has not lost a scrap during the past four years, and is sure he can beat Lawson. He is working out daily, and soon will be ready to get back in the ring—with Lawson, he hopes.

Three black and white photographs of a horse and rider. The left photo shows the horse galloping. The middle photo shows the horse at a trot with the rider in a cap. The right photo shows the horse standing with the rider in a dark jacket.

SCARLET BRIGADE

right is Scarlet Brigade, a gelding, that is the sole hope of J. C. Milam, noted Kentucky horseman. The gelding won two starts out of five last year. All photos by the Associated Press.

Baby Jackets Win Tank Meet

Athens, Ga., April 27.—(AP)—Tus Georgia tank team again took the measure of the Clemson Tigers as the Red and Black watermen splashed their way to a 41 to 21 victory here Saturday afternoon. Tech's Baby Jackets came out of the water with a 35 to 27 verdict over the Georgia Bull Pups in a hotly contested preliminary to the main go.

The Athenians won six of the seven first places from the Tigers, while three of the seven second places went

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The Athenians won six of the seven first places from the Tigers, while three of the seven second places went to them. Hynes led the Red and

Nashville, Tenn., April 27.—(AP)—Vanderbilt's Commodores this afternoon took the second game of the season at the University of Kentucky, winning the 8-to-3 game in the second inning when Hawkins hit a terrific home run. The game ended with the bases fully occupied.

The Wildcats, with three successive hits in the first frame, when Mauer drew first blood, but they were calmed after the second inning. Both teams were tied 1-1 after the third. The game was on third for the Commodores and Mauer replaced Trotter for the Kentuckians. Trotter was hit by a home run, but he was aided by four errors on the part of the Wildcats, while the Kentuckians hit nine times. Hawkins drew a walk, and he hit a home run on each, lead all the others in hitting.

Trotter's home run came in the sixth inning.

Box score:

Kentucky	100	001	010	—3
Vanderbilt	040	000	31x	—8
W. Mauer	1	0	0	0
H. Hawkins	1	0	0	0
J. Oliver	1	0	0	0

Auburn Cubs Beat Marion, 11-4, 2-0

Marion, Ala., April 27.—(Special.) A slug-fest and a pitching duel were produced for fans who watched Auburn's Baby Tigers subdue the Cadets of Marion Institute in a double bill here this afternoon by scores of 11-4 and 2-0.

Kasley led the Auburn yearlings at the bat in the first game with two triples. Jordan aided the cause with a home run.

has shown in years when he reeled off the distance in 4 minutes 14 seconds. Martin, of Purdue, Martin challenged and passed Lemond on the final lap but the latter's closing burst was much for the Purdue star.

Stacy Strudwick, successor to Sam Carr as Yale's pole vaulting star, broke Carr's carnival record by vaulting 13 feet 1-1/2 inches but failed to break the 14-foot mark set by the teammate's world mark with the cross bar set at 14 feet 1-1/2 inches.

Simpson helped Ohio State create a new record in the 400-meter dash, seconds in the half-mile relay, clipping 4-5 seconds off Yale's old mark while Penn State's distance runner brought back a 100-meter dash with record victory in the mile race in 17 minutes 43-3/4 seconds. This broke the mark set by the Ohio State runner in 1934.

Simpson helped Ohio State create a new carnival record of 1 minute 43.5 seconds in the half-mile relay, clocking 4.5 seconds off Yale's old mark while Penn State's distance runner brought the relay program to a close with a record victory in the four-mile race in 17 minutes 48.3-5 seconds. This broke the mark of 17:51.1-5 that has been held by Cornell.

But for a tumble by one of X timber topplers, Ohio State might have won the Big Ten indoor mile relay championship. The Buckeyes set a scintling pace in the first leg, taking it in 1:03-30, but suffered a mishap when their second man, Mike Smith, slipped and fell at the 160-yard mark. The final and Army won in 1:06-6. Michigan took third place, followed by Ohio State fourth.

Chicago took another major hit in the Big Ten indoor mile relay quartet when the two-mile relay in which they were leading was stiffly, if not completely, nullified by a fall by Illinois' lead runner, star, ran his anchor half-mile in 1:33-25 to make the team's total time 7:09-30. In this race in 1:53-25 to make the team's total time 7:09-30 yards lost by his teammate, who had been running well. The team had the stuff to outlast Denver, but the stretch drive and win by four yards.

INDIANA BIDS

Indiana made a great bid for the Big Ten indoor mile relay title in the final mile, but Penn State, St.

The classic one-mile relay title was won by Dartmouth in another sixzix-year brush, in which Syracuse, Pennsylvania and Yale came home in the van order as the winners were clocked in 1:39.15.

Hamilton College Institute of Christian aid, scoring an international triumph after two previous setbacks, romped off with the one-mile high school championship in 3:22.25.

Newark prep took the one-mile, while

[illegible]

scored a Jordan's punt. In the eighth Mizell singled, advanced on two fielder's choices and scored on Schuman's slow roller.

Hilcher tripped to score Howard who had singled in the seventh and Alabama seemed on the way to rally, but Hilcher was caught on a bird on Herron's snap throw to nuke the threat.

Alabama had taken three straight from Tech before today's game.

GEORGIA	TECH.....	AB. R. H. P. O. A.
Rushinson	5 0 3 2 9 6
Trecoll	5 0 3 2 9 6

Grozy, realizing the sort of matches Atlanta fans desired, immediately met the demands.

The auditorium annex is being renovated for the fight. Seats are being re-arranged and raised so that every fan will be afforded a splendid view of what Jones and London do to each other.

Tickets for the card will be placed on sale Wednesday morning at Arnold's Soda Company, Luckie and Broad, and Candler Building Soda Company.

100-Yard Dash Mark Equalled

Tickets for the card will be placed on sale Wednesday morning at Arnold Soda Company, Luckie and Broad, and Candler Building Soda Company.

100-Yard Dash

Mark Equalled

Ohio State, N. Y. U. Only Teams To Repeat in Relays

Franklin field, Philadelphia, April 27.—(AP)—The major college relay championships were held in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Center here today. Ohio State and New York University were the only teams to repeat as winners in the 4x400 relay. Ohio State won the 4x400 relay in 3:48.4, and New York University won the 4x400 relay in 3:50.4. Ohio State also won the 4x800 relay in 15:11.4, and New York University won the 4x800 relay in 15:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x1600 relay in 38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x1600 relay in 38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x3200 relay in 1:18:11.4, and New York University won the 4x3200 relay in 1:18:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x6400 relay in 2:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x6400 relay in 2:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x12800 relay in 5:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x12800 relay in 5:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x25600 relay in 11:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x25600 relay in 11:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x51200 relay in 23:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x51200 relay in 23:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x102400 relay in 47:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x102400 relay in 47:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x204800 relay in 95:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x204800 relay in 95:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x409600 relay in 191:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x409600 relay in 191:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x819200 relay in 383:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x819200 relay in 383:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x1638400 relay in 767:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x1638400 relay in 767:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x3276800 relay in 1534:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x3276800 relay in 1534:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x6553600 relay in 3068:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x6553600 relay in 3068:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x13107200 relay in 6136:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x13107200 relay in 6136:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x26214400 relay in 12272:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x26214400 relay in 12272:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x52428800 relay in 24544:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x52428800 relay in 24544:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x104857600 relay in 49088:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x104857600 relay in 49088:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x209715200 relay in 98176:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x209715200 relay in 98176:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x419430400 relay in 196352:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x419430400 relay in 196352:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x838860800 relay in 392704:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x838860800 relay in 392704:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x1677721600 relay in 785408:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x1677721600 relay in 785408:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x3355443200 relay in 1570816:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x3355443200 relay in 1570816:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x6710886400 relay in 3141632:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x6710886400 relay in 3141632:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x13421772800 relay in 6283264:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x13421772800 relay in 6283264:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x26843545600 relay in 12566528:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x26843545600 relay in 12566528:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x53687091200 relay in 25133056:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x53687091200 relay in 25133056:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x107374182400 relay in 50266112:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x107374182400 relay in 50266112:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x214748364800 relay in 100532224:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x214748364800 relay in 100532224:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x429496729600 relay in 201064448:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x429496729600 relay in 201064448:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x858993459200 relay in 402128896:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x858993459200 relay in 402128896:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x1717986918400 relay in 804257792:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x1717986918400 relay in 804257792:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x3435973836800 relay in 1608515584:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x3435973836800 relay in 1608515584:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x6871947673600 relay in 3217031168:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x6871947673600 relay in 3217031168:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x13743895347200 relay in 6434062336:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x13743895347200 relay in 6434062336:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x27487790694400 relay in 12868124672:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x27487790694400 relay in 12868124672:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x54975581388800 relay in 25736249344:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x54975581388800 relay in 25736249344:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x109951162777600 relay in 51472498688:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x109951162777600 relay in 51472498688:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x219902325555200 relay in 102944997376:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x219902325555200 relay in 102944997376:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x439804651110400 relay in 205889994752:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x439804651110400 relay in 205889994752:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x879609302220800 relay in 411779989504:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x879609302220800 relay in 411779989504:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x1759218604441600 relay in 823559979008:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x1759218604441600 relay in 823559979008:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x3518437208883200 relay in 1647119958016:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x3518437208883200 relay in 1647119958016:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x7036874417766400 relay in 3294239916032:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x7036874417766400 relay in 3294239916032:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x14073748835532800 relay in 6588479832064:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x14073748835532800 relay in 6588479832064:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x28147497671065600 relay in 13176959664128:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x28147497671065600 relay in 13176959664128:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x56294995342131200 relay in 26353919328256:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x56294995342131200 relay in 26353919328256:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x112589990684262400 relay in 52707838656512:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x112589990684262400 relay in 52707838656512:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x225179981368524800 relay in 105415677313024:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x225179981368524800 relay in 105415677313024:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x450359962737049600 relay in 210831354626048:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x450359962737049600 relay in 210831354626048:38:11.4. Ohio State also won the 4x900719925474099200 relay in 421662709252096:38:11.4, and New York University won the 4x900719925474099200 relay in 421662709252096:38

winners
Quarter Mile—1929, Ohio State;
1928, Penn and Penn State (tie).
Half Mile—1929, Ohio State;
1928, Ohio State.
One Mile—1929, Dartmouth;
1928, Yale.
Two Mile—1929, Chicago; 1928,
Bates.
Four Miles—1929, Penn State;
1928, North Carolina.
Sprint Medley—1929, N. Y. U.;
1928, N. X. U.
Distance Medley—1929, Pennsylv-
ania; 1928, Penn State.
Shuttle Hurdle—1929, Army;
1928, Ohio State.

pearance of the season for the Crabs. He was shelled from the mound in the fourth inning.

ART OLSEN GOOD.

Art Olsen relieved him and allowed him one tally in the five and two third innings he worked. Art Olsen pitched a very good game. He was a very useful sort of baseball, and he got very well. There were two on a only one out when he relieved O. Olsen. He got the side out with damage.

FOUR RUNS WERE SCORED OFF OLSEN

ham in the short time he worked. Art Olsen saved the Crabs from a disaster. The Pelicans jumped off a 1-0 lead in the first inning when they got a couple of runs. The Crabs got a couple of runs. Lopez contributed the first. Art

Four runs were scored off Oldham in the short time he worked. Art Olsen saved the Crackers from what looked like overwhelming disaster. The Pelicans jumped off to a lead in the first inning when they got Red Oldham for a couple of runs. Lopez contributed the first. Al

Billie Evans wrote a story about him some time ago when he was in the majors. Billie said that he gave him a ball for nearly every pitch that he made. Dave pitched a two-game

HINT.

Larry Gilbert even hinted that the balls which the Crackers had might not have been used in the game. He was charging nothing, merely seeking to get the name of the manager, which to tell a ball had been doctored there it was detected in the game.

There are six balls, I understand, being sent to Memphis and Mr. Martin's office. I am sure that they were not doctored by an infielder, an outfielder or some other man, but by the hitting on the stands or, indeed, by the crowd. I will never be doctored after the game. They are just six base balls with marks on them

"There are six balls, I understand, being sent to Memphis and Mr. Martin's office. How is one to tell that they are not doctored by an infidelier or some other man, by being hit on the stands or, indeed, how is one to tell they were not doctored after the game. They are just six base balls with marks on them."

"It was knocked out in the third inning at Birmingham a few days ago when they didn't mention it then. No club was going to buy it," Dave pitched a good game they clubbed him with cheating. It's just an alibi."

Nip Rucker, famous pitcher of some 20 years ago, said that it would take a baseball 100 feet or more as a half dozen men would be in it. If it was to have a spot that large it can be made to do most anything by a pitcher who knows how to use his arm.

The rough spot, if held down, and the ball rotated off the ends of the fingers, would make it possible to throw the ball to break upward about two feet in front of the batter. They are a little better than the ball that was used in the Friday game only one man had a doubled infield hits, there being but four in the game.

One of the former Cracker third basemen said that there was no chance to hit a baseball that sailed so far and fast.

They simply said the Cracker were

More Space.
Cleveland sandlots have grown big 30 diamonds. Owners of 30 vacant lots have given the Cleveland Association to Baseball Association permission to play. The association will pay for grading.

Rivals Anxious To Win Way to Finals So Old Scores May Be Settled.

THE STANDINGS			
Team—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Tech High	6	1	.857
Boys' High	5	2	.714
Fulton High	4	2	.667
U. S. B.	4	2	.667
G. M. A.	1	2	.333
East Point	2	5	.286
Marist	2	5	.286
Decatur High	1	5	.167

With Tech High and Boys' High battling for top position in the prep baseball league, your two teams are engaged in by these two teams with bear unusual importance. Both teams will be particularly anxious to win the remaining contests in order that they may meet for the championship at the end.

Tech High must meet G. M. A. Mariet, U. S. B., Decatur and also the Atlanta Athletic Club. Their last Thursday was postponed because of rain. It will be difficult for the Smithies to come through unscathed, but they can present an unbeaten record to the Hurricane team, so they have possibilities of doing so. Boys' High must meet the same teams, with the exception of Fulton High. Then the battle-royal will take place.

Three games were postponed on last Thursday's schedule because of rain and will be played this week. Tech High meets Fulton High at Grady field Wednesday afternoon. Decatur must come in to Piedmont park to play U. S. B., while Marist goes out to College Park to meet the G. M. A. Cadets.

Tuesday's card for this week is:
U. S. B. at Boys' High.
Fulton at Marist.
Tech High at G. M. A.
East Point at Decatur.

The big game of the earlier part of the week will be the U. S. B.-Boys' High affair at Grady field. Should Coach Flake Laird's Bluebirds win they will tie Boys' High for the second place in the loop standing. Ruben Tucker will take the box for the University school team, while Matthews Methvin or Nash will pitch for Boys' High. U. S. B. beat the Hurricanes 4-2 in their last tilt and this one should prove interesting indeed, as the Boys' High boys are out for re-

Fulton High goes to Marist and should come out with a victory, although Coach Joe Bean's boys are slated to come out of their slump immediately. Tech High goes away from the home diamond when the Smithies meet G. M. 'A. at the latter's field. East Point goes out to Decatur to battle the Decatur High team. East Point won the first half game, but if the Decatur nine should win this time it will pull them out of the cellar position that they have occupied since the

beginning of the season.
The Thursday schedule is:
Boys' High at Decatur High.
U. S. B. at East Point.
G. M. A. at Fulton High.
Marist at Tech High.
Boys' High and U. S. B. are hoped to win their games, while G. M. A. and Marist are to the disadvantage. However, both of the latter teams names have shown considerable power and may surprise the advance dopsters by tripping their opponents.

Kenesaw Loop Is Reorganized

Another amateur baseball loop got down to business when the Kennesaw league was revived at a meeting of team managers Friday night. Canton, Cartersville and Marietta are old teams to come back to the fold, and Roswell is a new member signed up for the 1929 season. Drawing was held for the first season of games May 11. On the opening day Marietta will play Canton at Marietta and Cartersville will play Roswell at Roswell. Two more teams can be accommodated in the league, but if they are not available the present four will play the season through.

There is no limit to the list of players that may be registered by any team, but all players used must be registered at least six weeks before the start of each season. Each team takes the receipts at its own home games, and the visiting team is to pay its own expenses on the road.

The managers of the teams will meet again next Friday night at Trammell Scott's store at 66 North Main street, at 8 o'clock, to discuss the return of the eligibility lists for the first series of games and pay their franchise fees. Any other teams wishing to apply for membership will be given the same one presented to speak for them at this meeting. Last year Powder Springs, Acworth, Austell, Smyrna and Tate were in the running for membership with no intention of playing this year.

Bulldogs Beat Ft. Benning

Fort Benning, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)—University of Georgia made a clean sweep of the two-game series with the Fort Benning lacrosse team by winning the second game here Saturday afternoon, 5 to 2. The Bulldogs won the opening contest decisively Friday afternoon, 7 to 1.

The soldiers came back Saturday and put up a better fight against the strong eleven from Athens. The result was never in doubt after the first few minutes as the college team clearly outplayed the officers in every department of the game.

Princeton Crew Rows to Victory

Cambridge, Mass., April 27.—(A) The Princeton varsity crew won the three-quarters race from Massachusetts Tech on the Charles river today by a meagre seven-eighths of a length. Tech, fresh from its victory over the navy oarsmen, made a game struggle to win but the Bersal was too strong.

The Tiger junior varsity oarsmen showed their backs to the Tech junior varsity over the one and three-quarters mile course. The visitors won by one and one-half lengths.

The Princeton 150-pound crew defeated the Massachusetts Tech 150-pounders by one and one-quarter lengths.

NEW YORK MARKETS

STOCKS—Irregular.
BONDS—Steady.
COTTON—Steady.
WHEAT—Steady.

LOW PRICE MARK SET FOR WHEAT

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

WHEAT—	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.12 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.12 1/2
July	1.10 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.10 1/2
September	1.08 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.08 1/2
December	1.06 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.06 1/2
CORN—			
May	.89 1/2	.88 1/2	.89 1/2
July	.87 1/2	.86 1/2	.87 1/2
September	.85 1/2	.84 1/2	.85 1/2
December	.83 1/2	.82 1/2	.83 1/2
RYE—			
May	.47 1/2	.46 1/2	.47 1/2
July	.45 1/2	.44 1/2	.45 1/2
September	.43 1/2	.42 1/2	.43 1/2
December	.41 1/2	.40 1/2	.41 1/2
BARLEY—			
May	.39 1/2	.38 1/2	.39 1/2
July	.37 1/2	.36 1/2	.37 1/2
September	.35 1/2	.34 1/2	.35 1/2
December	.33 1/2	.32 1/2	.33 1/2

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.

Associated Press Market Editor.

Chicago, April 27.—(AP)—Every low-price record for the season was outside in the wheat market today, but rallying power developed and most of the losses were offset. Announcement of a reduction in export rates on wheat shipped to the Gulf of Mexico from country points in the southwest did a good deal to counterbalance price breaks here which resulted in a sharp decline in wheat quotations at Liverpool. Chances of final passage of the farm bill went tucked almost to lift prices in the late dealings.

Closing quotations on wheat were irregular, 6-8c net lower, to 1-4c advance. Corn finished 3-8c to 7-8c up, oats at 1-8c decline to 1-4c 3-5c gain, and provisions varying from 20c setback to a rise of 2c.

Before the Chicago wheat market today began to recover, values dropped to more than 15c a bushel under recent top figures. In addition to unlooked for weakness which the Liverpool market showed as a result of heavy offerings from Canada and Argentine depression was caused by many traders who had given standing orders to let go at various set limits and thus put a stop to further losses. Temporarily, however, in wheat market much also of continued auspicious domestic crop advices, together with the fact that exports of wheat today in North American wheat was again slack. However, renewed buying of Chicago futures deliveries became much in evidence after prices all around had smashed the season's bottom record. The fresh buying came largely from commission houses as well as from previous speculative sellers who were collecting profits, and was especially in evidence at the last following optimistic messages from Washington about likelihood of complete enactment of the farm bill next week.

Corn developed strength sooner than was the case with wheat, except at the start, buyers of corn were in a minority. Unsettled weather seemed to increase mixings about delay to planting. Besides, shipping demand here was good. Receipts of corn were small, and were expected to continue for some several weeks. A good-sized reduction of the corn supply visible today on Monday was looked for. Oats were unsettled owing to numerous adverse conditions hindering progress of the crop in sections just seeded.

Scattered inquiries for soybean holdings made the provision market

CASH GRAIN.

St. Louis, April 27.—Wheat: No. 2 red 1 1/2, No. 3 white 1 1/4, No. 4 white 1 1/4, No. 5 white 1 1/4, No. 6 white 1 1/4, No. 7 white 1 1/4, No. 8 white 1 1/4, No. 9 white 1 1/4, No. 10 white 1 1/4, No. 11 white 1 1/4, No. 12 white 1 1/4, No. 13 white 1 1/4, No. 14 white 1 1/4, No. 15 white 1 1/4, No. 16 white 1 1/4, No. 17 white 1 1/4, No. 18 white 1 1/4, No. 19 white 1 1/4, No. 20 white 1 1/4, No. 21 white 1 1/4, No. 22 white 1 1/4, No. 23 white 1 1/4, No. 24 white 1 1/4, No. 25 white 1 1/4, No. 26 white 1 1/4, No. 27 white 1 1/4, No. 28 white 1 1/4, No. 29 white 1 1/4, No. 30 white 1 1/4, No. 31 white 1 1/4, No. 32 white 1 1/4, No. 33 white 1 1/4, No. 34 white 1 1/4, No. 35 white 1 1/4, No. 36 white 1 1/4, No. 37 white 1 1/4, No. 38 white 1 1/4, No. 39 white 1 1/4, No. 40 white 1 1/4, No. 41 white 1 1/4, No. 42 white 1 1/4, No. 43 white 1 1/4, No. 44 white 1 1/4, No. 45 white 1 1/4, No. 46 white 1 1/4, No. 47 white 1 1/4, No. 48 white 1 1/4, No. 49 white 1 1/4, No. 50 white 1 1/4, 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1/4, No. 720 white 1 1/4, No. 721 white 1 1/4, No. 722 white 1 1/4, No. 723 white 1 1/4, No. 724 white 1 1/4, No. 725 white 1 1/4, No. 726 white 1 1/4, No. 727 white 1 1/4, No. 728 white 1 1/4, No. 729 white 1 1/4, No. 730 white 1 1/4, No. 731 white 1 1/4, No. 732 white 1 1/4, No. 733 white 1 1/4, No. 734 white 1 1/4, No. 735 white 1 1/4, No. 736 white 1 1/4, No. 737 white 1 1/4, No. 738 white 1 1/4, No. 739 white 1 1/4, No. 740 white 1 1/4, No. 741 white 1 1/4, No. 742 white 1 1/4, No. 743 white 1 1/4, No. 744 white 1 1/4, No. 745 white 1 1/4, No. 746 white 1 1/4, No. 747 white 1 1/4, No. 748 white 1 1/4, No. 749 white 1 1/4, No. 750 white 1 1/4, No. 751 white 1 1/4, No. 752 white 1 1/4, No.

Weekly Stock Range

FENNER AND BEANE
Hosler Building

Sales, Stocks,		High-Low Close-Change	
528	Alex Rom	96	91 1/2-1
39	Am Bk	100	97 1/2-1
380	Am Ind	113	106 1/2-1
91	Ajax Rub	81	73-2
152	Alla Jan	71	61-6
142	Am C	100	95 1/2-1
85	Alla Ch	205	180 1/2-5
149	Amer Cor	55	52 1/2-3
34	Am Ins	59	55 1/2-5
167	Am Ind	100	95 1/2-1
2547	Am B Do El	300	275-2
245	Am Can	142	135 1/2-1
14	Am En	441	435-1
1316	Am C P	100	95 1/2-1
46	Am H Prod	83	79 1/2-1
40	Am Ins	413	391-3
10	Am Ind	120	117 1/2-1
62	Am Loco	120	117 1/2-1
107	Am P & L	106 1/2	95 1/2-7
146	Am R Exp	144	140 1/2-4
14	Am S	100	95 1/2-1
129	Am Smet	1001	1014-3
179	Am Sun Ref	82	79 1/2-1
588	T & T	228	228 1/2-2
14	Am Tel B	1084	1064-2
60	Am T Fds	132	144 1/2-1

78 A W Wool	891	84	191
79 A L T & S	391	331	231
5109 Anac Corp	1131	1381	1411-51
5109 A Co III A	121	123	121
5109 A Co III B	71	61	7
512 A T & S	291	281	291
482 Ad & Wil 88	621	581	501+
482 Ad Ref	651	601	614+
482 Ad Ref	821	801	811
48 Auto R & C	311	30	301
49 Dal & Ohio	1221	121	1211+
718 Rams	451	431	451
92 Beacom Oil	251	24	251
78 Brockm M	501	531	54
64 Bunt Pk	92	85	851
48 Field Hem	16	141	141
72 Ex & L	82	80	831
254 Bk Steel	1181	110	1111
116 Norden Co	1401	1851	1851
1183 Briggs Mfg	461	481	461
52 Bly M Co	981	951	95
55 Bklyn T & S	1851	1561	170
79 Brun B Co	481	441	45
44 B C & Z	8	7	71
72 B & L	122	101	101+
241 Ry Co	1091	1381	163
129 Cal Pk	79	731	781
385 C & Ar	1381	125	1351+
52 C & H M	881	851	851
79 C D G A	881	851	861+
196 Can Pa	241	2301	250
182 C A Sil	471	451	46
48 C & S	122	101	101+
44 Certo Cor	67	631	65
118 Cms Corp	801	861	861
52 C & S	251	22	221+
44 Cinto Cor	67	631	65
158 Ches Pfd	541	521	521+

[illegible]

Asparagus was beginning to arrive in states as far north as New Jersey and Illinois. Movement from California to the north was being reported. In 1965 cars during the seven-day period, but Georgia was about one week behind South Carolina. Crops of medium to large asparagus from Florida, ranging from \$5 per 10-inch size to \$8 per 14-inch size, were being offered in bulk in consuming areas, compared with southeastern \$2 1/2 at \$4-\$8.25. Receipts from Maryland were reported to be 100 tons in the east at \$2-\$3.60, while white asparagus moved on the Chicago market at \$2.50. Shipments of spinach decreased to about 225 cars, of which Virginia was reported to be the largest. Texas season is nearly finished. New York market was weak on Virginia arrivals at 90¢-\$1.25. Barrels of asparagus from New Jersey and Maryland were reported to be in market at \$1.25-\$1.50. Texas bushels are reported in a few markets at \$1.25.

Cabbage Advances.

abundance advanced at Kio Grande points and other Texas ports. Texas crabs are the supply rapidly depleted. Other states along the gulf and the Atlantic seaboard were becoming leading sources of cabbage. Total landings amounted to 100 cars, valued at \$350,000. Texas crabs were shipped with 425, Alabama with 160 and South Carolina with 600 cars. The range of \$15-\$18 per ton was pronounced in south Texas as compared to \$11-\$12 in the north. The range of \$11-\$15 for jobbing sales of Texas crabs was mostly at \$2-\$3, with bulk work at St. Louis at \$40 a ton. Arrivals from other gulf ports were quoted at \$10-\$12, and from the Gulf of Mexico at \$3-\$50 per ton, and some sellers quoted \$4. The 1 1/2-bushel hamper South Carolina cabbage ruled \$1.00 in terminal markets, while

45 Chile Cop	104	101	104	+	2
2650 Christ Br	96	92	93	+	2

14	City St A	28	21	23	+	2
15	4 Cuba Cola A	481	483	484	+	2
16	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
17	14 Col & Aik	721	723	724	+	2
20	107 C & Aik	721	67	81	+	2
24	124 C Carb	1461	137	1461	+	2
25	726 Can Credit	54	494	514	+	2
26	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
28	128 Con Soly	342	200	241	+	2
34	234 Con Tow	245	335	241	+	2
46	146 Couz Nlsr	251	231	231	+	2
50	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
51	61 Couz Nlsr	1111	1064	1081	+	2
52	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
53	20 C B A	154	141	101	+	2
55	20 C B A	861	71	81	+	2
56	20 C B A	78	72	71	+	2
57	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
58	211 Can	71	74	73	+	2
59	58 Con Ins	861	831	854	+	2
62	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
63	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
64	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
65	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
66	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
67	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
68	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
69	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
70	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
71	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
72	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
73	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
74	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
75	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
76	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
77	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
78	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
79	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
80	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
81	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
82	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
83	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
84	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
85	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
86	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
87	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
88	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
89	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
90	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
91	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
92	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
93	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
94	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
95	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
96	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
97	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
98	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
99	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2
100	1000	1311	1312	1310	+	2

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSH

Sales	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net Change
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338 Mid St A T . . .	41	41	41
338 Mid St K O . . .	52	60	81
374 Mo Pac	85	80	83
374 Mo Pac	85	80	83
70 Moon M	51	51	51
62 Mot Pio	40	37	40
115 Muth C	4	4	4
120 Muth C	4	4	4
129 Mul Mf	63	60	62
141 Mun s	59	53	57
2484 Mur Cor	89	71	80
2484 Mur Cor	89	71	80
182 N A S	51	51	51
185 N B H C	50	54	57
97 Nat His	187	182	183
97 Nat His	187	182	183
506 Nat D P	128	123	124
506 Nat D P	128	123	124
1103 N A P & L	54	50	53
144 Nat Tes	81	78	78
1599 N Con Cop	40	40	47
1599 N Con Cop	40	40	47
2525 N Y N H & H . . .	104	104	104
83 N O & W V	27	27	28
574 Nor Am	110	104	100
574 Nor Am	110	104	100
102 Of dc ofa	100	101	101
88 O W Rup Cap	20	22	25
43 Omaha Cor	81	75	8
154 Ota Sil	44	42	43
154 Ota Sil	44	42	43
1233 Pa Mt Cr	123	123	123
173 Pa-Am Apt	62	58	59
2084 do B	63	58	61
2084 do B	63	58	61
164 P Th C M	10	10	10
160 Pth Exc	11	10	10
154 Pat M & E ofa . .	20	28	20
31 Peerd Mot	17	16	16
31 Peerd Mot	17	16	16
144 Pta Dix Com	20	20	21
1523 Penn Lat	88	77	82
95 PhilaRan&L	20	20	20
101 Phil Mor	15	14	14
101 Phil Mor	15	14	14
106 Phil Pet	43	41	42
242 Pierce-Ar	35	31	34
65 Pierce O	5	2	2
284 Pierce Pet	51	51	51
61 do H	58	50	50
61 do H	58	50	50
3837 Post Cereal	77	71	75
97 Pr St Cl	22	20	20
97 Pr & Ref	25	21	21
61 Pr	25	21	21
493 Pure Crp	85	82	83
484 Full Oil	28	26	27
132 do of A	139	125	128
411 Read	103	104	105
41 R S Res	72	72	72
14 R Rom Rand	32	30	31
321 Res Mot	77	27	27
321 Res Mot	77	27	27
41 Rey Sps	94	84	9
121 Rey T B	50	55	55
511 Rief Oil	47	44	45
51 Roy Road	62	31	52
439 Rich Ret St	21	21	21
90 Seng Co	101	17	18
572 Searn-R	100	102	15
572 Searn-R	100	102	15
88 Shattuck Cor	140	139	140
1478 Shell Un O	30	29	29

1094	Sinc C	40½	38	38½—	1½
911	Skelly Oil	46½	43	44½—	

58 S Cal Rd	574	553	564	+
58 S P Rlc S	381	361	361	+
48 Son Pac	1271	1303	1274	+
48 S P Rlc S	381	361	361	+
41 St C T	32	29	30	+
381 S G & E	85	83	86	+
381 S O of U	701	701	721	+
381 S P Rlc S	381	361	361	+
874 S O N Y	411	421	411	+
519 S-W Spd	723	69	704	+
30 Str Car	80	83	86	+
201 Str Co	841	811	831	+
308 Spd	81	81	81	+
249 Sup Sil	663	58	624	+
91 Sw Co	191	17	171	+
109 T C & U	191	18	191	+
511 Tex C	681	64	63	+
1401 T G Sul	891	81	82	+
109 T M & O	21	194	20	+
30 Tha Mid	301	38	381	+
42 T F C	301	38	381	+
41 T A Ry	201	181	181	+
174 Tide As	201	191	191	+
340 Tob Prod	16	14	15	+
76 Tob Prod	191	181	191	+
392 Tran Oil	111	101	11	+
89 U S F	1171	114	115	+
119 U Oil Cal	521	501	51	+
102 Un B	50	471	50	+
65 Un Pac	2101	215	2181	+
41 Un Falt	1231	1301	1301	+
41 Un Falt	201	181	181	+
128 UNICP & P	421	401	421	+
112 U S Dis C	181	16	161	+
97 U S Lea	231	221	221	+
46 do. A	471	45	451	+
172 U S R	91	92	93	+
102 USS & R	61	58	61	+
1092 U S Steel	1881	154	1861	+
66 U P & R	161	154	154	+
169 Van Crp	951	931	94	+
468 Vnk Ch	911	901	91	+
42 Wab Ry	651	64	65	+
190 Waid S Inc	234	234	234	+
72 Ward Ba R	121	11	12	+
927 War Bn Pk L	1221	1141	1221	+
321 War Qln	391	331	331	+
192 W B R	471	451	451	+
42 Wad PMApe	20	184	184	+
180 West Md	441	42	431	+
49 West Pac	37	344	37	+
121 West U T	154	157	150	+
92 Wes E	471	451	451	+
92 Wes E Int	411	371	358	+
61 Wbl Es O & R	371	351	36	+
601 White Rot	471	461	471	+
41 Wbl S W	251	231	251	+
41 Wbl Sev M	251	231	251	+
412 Wills-O	28	238	238	+
331 Woolve W Co	2381	224	229	+
792 Yr Y F	451	45	461	+

Quoted by
R. S. Dickson & Co.

[illegible]

COTTON PRICES

middling 13-16 inch with supply limited.

ON WIDE RANGE

Southern mill centers reported a quiet situation, with demand rather indifferent, with buyers disinclined to make sizable purchases at this time.

It was said that spinners were not lacking orders on their books and that they had sufficient to still run for several weeks. The strike situation was said to be not very alarming with half of the strikers' planes filled

On April 26 about 5-8 to 13-16 inch long those of April 19. Domestic and foreign demand was very low. The content existed among operatives in the mills where the strike is centered.

According to the bureau of the census, in the cotton growing states during the month of March there were 70,000 bales of cotton spun on spinning spindles, compared with 17,830, 552 for March, 1928. Southern spinners' takings to April 19, 4,732,222 bales, compared with 1,408,421

Centers Active. New England mill centers said the cotton inquiry for premium staple cotton continued in most consuming centers throughout New England during the week. In the past week, but price considerations limited the volume of business. Actual business. Cottons from 13-16 to 11-14 inches were being sought in some quarters with asking prices stiffer than demand for short cottons in all

able, with stands good and look-
ing very good progress in planting was
made, with stands good. Arkansas was
good to the north, but slow elsewhere
of wetness. In Oklahoma, the
planting has become general in the
state, with some central portions
of Texas showing good progress.
Texas growth and stands are
very good and the general condition
from fairly good to excellent.
According to the Bureau of
England cloth and yarn markets were
reported as showing up slightly
that mills are well sold ahead and
quitting at a high rate of production
and the cotton market was reported as
needed to get out in a hurry to
take on new purchases.
According to the bureau of
census, in the New England states
on the 1st of March there were 1,000,000
spindles, powered with 2,210,000
horses, and 1,000,000 spindles, powered
with 2,210,000 horses.

March a year ago. Northern spinners' takings to April 9, 1,121,014 bales, compared with 1,214,830 for the same period the previous season.

Dry goods centers reported a fairly large business, particularly in prints and gray goods. Towels and blankets were reported to have moved well during the past week. Southern textile manufacturing centers reported carded yarns easy and demand for goods made of goods of such yarns rather

previous week and 20.74 corresponding day last season.

Sales Are Less.

Exports of spot cotton in the 10 markets for the previous week totaled 58,961 the previous week and 57 for the corresponding week the 1904 season.

For future contracts for the week New Orleans 67 points to 18.74, New Orleans 67 points to 18.74 at Chicago 63 points to 18.87.

Estimated stock April 26: New York 1,221 bales; New Orleans 17,793; Galveston 33,554; Houston 49,400; New Orleans 23,211; Houston 156,037; New Orleans 292,211; Galveston 299,146.

Differences between grades computed from the average of the quotations in the 10 principal markets remained unchanged during the past week. On April 26 good middling sold at 22 points on middling, strict middling at 23 points.

Strict low middling 10 points
Middling 107; strict
ordinary 250 and good ordinary
A year ago these grades stood,
yielding 83 points on middling;
middling 24; strict low middling
96; good ordinary 140 and good
ordinary 215.

Inquiry Is Fair.

The fair inquiry prevailed for pre-
staple cottons, particularly in

medium grades of 1.38 inches. He also reported some orders for certain types of fabric for the military and good ordinary one-inch. The findings of premium staple cottons are better grade and longer lengths than said to be limited, with the result that the quality of cotton witnessed some improvement. It was said that the latter part of the week witnessed considerable pre-staple cotton price-fixing by the Japanese. It was also reported that from Japan exports were also considerably larger in March than in February, amounting to 149,000,000 and 120,000,000 yards, respectively. According to a diagram from Agricultural Ministry, the demand for cotton in the Chinese market for raw cotton was inactive, but the market for cotton yarn has improved following the adjustment of political difficulties at Hankow.

merchants to fill old commitments for strict middling 1 1/4 inches. The supply of such cottons almost exhausted. A fair demand seemed to exist also for middling and strict raw cottons competing with American middling 7-8 staple are available and arrivals of Indian and local cottons at Hankow have caused large stocks of such types to accumulate.

ran Mills	180	
ling Spinning Co.	82	
ve Spinning Co.	90	
on Buffalo Mills	59	62
on Buffalo Mills 1st pfd 7%.	101	103
on Buffalo Mills 2d pfd 5%.	64	66
or-Monaghan Co	89	92
or-Monaghan Co pfd 7%	114	
ory Yarn Mills	40	51
re, Shoals Mfg. Co.		

St. Mills Acg Co.....	150	100
St. Mills 1st pfd 7½.....	105	...
St. Yarn Mills Co.....	40	...
St. Yarn Mills Co.....	215	...
St. Yarn Mills 1st pfd.....	122	131
St. Yarn Mills 7½ pfd.....	83	87

All quotations subject to change without notice.

Earnings.

New York, April 27.—Earnings per share common stock of corporations reporting for the past week follow:

	1928	1927
U. S. de Pasco Copper Corp....	\$5.12	.26
Standard Oil Company of New York	3.28	.60
First Quarter, 1929, 1928.		
Chalmers Mfg. Co.	3.65	2.60
Armstrong Steel Corp.	4.05	.94
Hubbitt Packing Co.	1.37	1.31
Commercial Solvents Corp.	3.80	2.64

Products Refining Co. . .	1.18	.90
Out de Nemours & Co. . .	2.42	2.18
Motor Cars Corp. . .	1.37	1.54
her Chocolate Corp. . .	2.37	1.52
Motor Cars Corp. . .	1.10	1.60
ational Business Machi-		
rp. . .	2.62	2.14
ational Silver Co. . .	1.79	1.43
bert Co. . .	3.20	2.44
onal Bianchi Co. . .	1.78	1.61
Steel Co. . .	1.19	.78
on Carbide & Carbon Corp. . .	2.62	2.26
S. Leather Co. . .	2.43	2.43
ash Railway . . .	1.30	.27

Cottonseed Oil.
NEW YORK.
New York, April 27.—Cottonseed oil was
and irregular today, closing steady
some cases early. Under scattered
demand May opened at New York for the
oil, but subsequently the entire list
strengthened under week-end covering in-
duced by the steadiness of cotton, lard and
oil and the absence of any tenders
last May contracts. Final prices were
advanced 3 points higher. Sales 1,600
bbls. Prime crude nominal; prime sun-
dries 10 1/2c.

19.03; September 10.22; October 10.20;
ber 10.00.

NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., April 27.—The mar-
ket for cottonseed oil futures was steadier
owing to an improvement in cotton
rather high land. Prime summer yel-
oil closed at 8.75, down 5 points and
the crude closed at 8 to 8.124. Futures
d steady: May, 8.70; July, 8.91; Au-
8.08; September, 9.08; October, 9.05.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

New York, April 27.—Foreign exchanges
w. quotations in cents:
London: British Demand 484 13-16; cables
-16; 60-day bills on banks 450 5-16.
Paris: Demand 3.90½; cables 3.90½.
Italy: Demand 5.23½; cables 5.24½.
Holland: Demand 16.25; cables 16.25.
Belgium: Demand 13.98; Germany 23.00;
Denmark 40.13½; Norway 26.68; Sweden 26.70;
Sweden 26.68; Switzerland 19.25½; Spain
Greece 1.29; Poland 11.25; Czechoslovakia
2.95½; Yugoslavia 1.76; Austria
Rumania .59; Argentina 42.12½; Brazil

London, April 27.—Bar silver 25½d per ounce. Money 4½ per cent. Discount rates—bills 3 per cent; three months 3 3-16 per cent.

Cows 9.00@10.50; low cutters 6.50@7.00; top vealers at close 17.00. Sheep, none; compared with a week ago 25c lower; sheep steady; week's top 18.50 to clix butchers; bulk for week

CINCINNATI.
Cincinnati, April 27.—Hogs: Receipts 1-
held over 349; steady to strong; good
choice 170 to 300 pounds \$11.75 to \$12.00;
paid for 150 to 270 pounds few 210
to \$12.10; 140 to 170 pounds \$11.25 to
\$12.00; 120 to 140 pounds \$10.00 to \$11.25; pigs
40 pounds \$9.25 to \$10.00; packing sows
\$10.00; stags \$7.50 to \$8.50.

LOUISVILLE.
 Louisville, April 27.—Livestock steady.
 unchanged. Receipts: cattle, 400;
 receipts, 400; hogs, 500; sheep, 50.

JACKSONVILLE.
 Jacksonville, Fla., April 27.—Hog re-
 light; heavies \$3.25 to \$3.50; mediums
 10.25; lights \$9 to \$9.25; heavy pigs \$7
 25; light pigs \$5 to \$5.25; roughs \$3.50

Cattle receipts light, steady; steers and
 \$2.50 to \$2.80; cows \$2.50 to \$2.75; cutters \$2; can-
 \$2.50 to \$3; calves \$2.50; bulls \$2.50 to \$3.

NEW YORK.
 York, April 27.—Cattle—Receipts,
 calves, receipts, 1,780; sheep and
 receipts, 4,130; hogs, receipts, 2,
 all consigned direct, no trading.

LOGGERS VISIT WARM SPRINGS

New Concrete Road Leads
To Historic and Beautiful
Health-Building Center

Throngs of Atlantans Attend Opening of Resort's Public
Swimming Pool and Golf Links—Every
Pleasure Provided for Visitors.

BY H. McCoy Van Devender,
Automobile Editor.

Again The Constitution motor party invites you to enjoy a beautiful, ribbon-like concrete drive—this time to the famous Warm Springs health resort.

This trip starts in Atlanta at The Constitution office, headed south out Forsyth street to West End, through East Point, College Park, Fairburn, Newnan and Moreland. In Moreland you keep to the concrete road that leads off to the left, and just keep the nose of your car in the middle of the road and it will lead you to one of the history-making spots of Georgia.

Last Sunday Warm Springs had the formal opening of its public pool and golf course, and a good portion of pleasure-seeking Atlanta citizenry cast aside its cares, filled gas buggies with petrol and motored down to this nationally prominent resort. Then the Atlantans disported themselves in the vigorating waters of the springs and played their mangle shots to the green.

The newly-constructed paved road—75 miles of it—leads direct to the Springs, and with a car that will step and a basket of lunch lying next to the old bag of clubs, pleasure of the finest kind is just two hours ahead. It is two hours of fine, smooth riding through rolling country with the smell of blossoms and good old Georgia pine to whet the appetite.

The waters of this spring maintain
Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

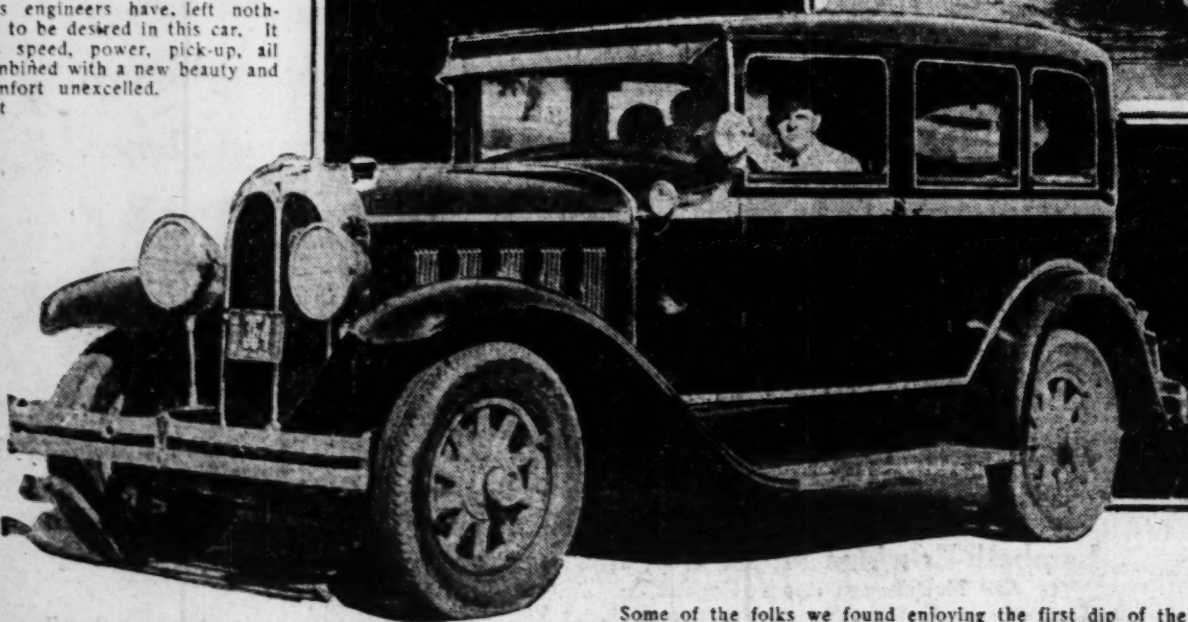


Just one short stretch of the wonderful new concrete highway. This one was made just after we left Moreland.

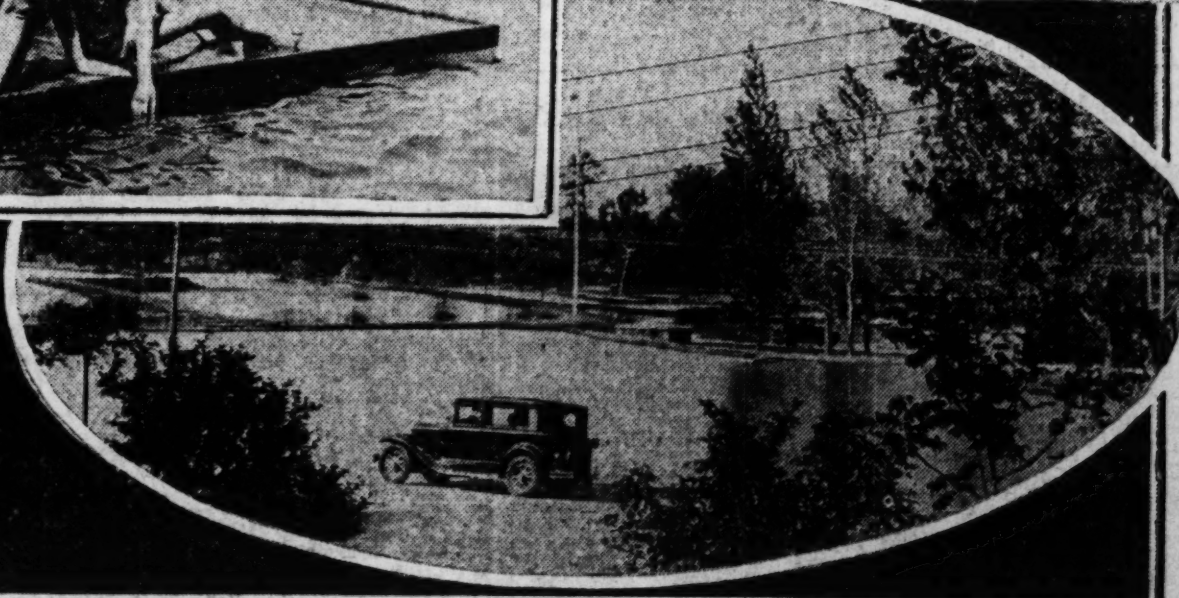
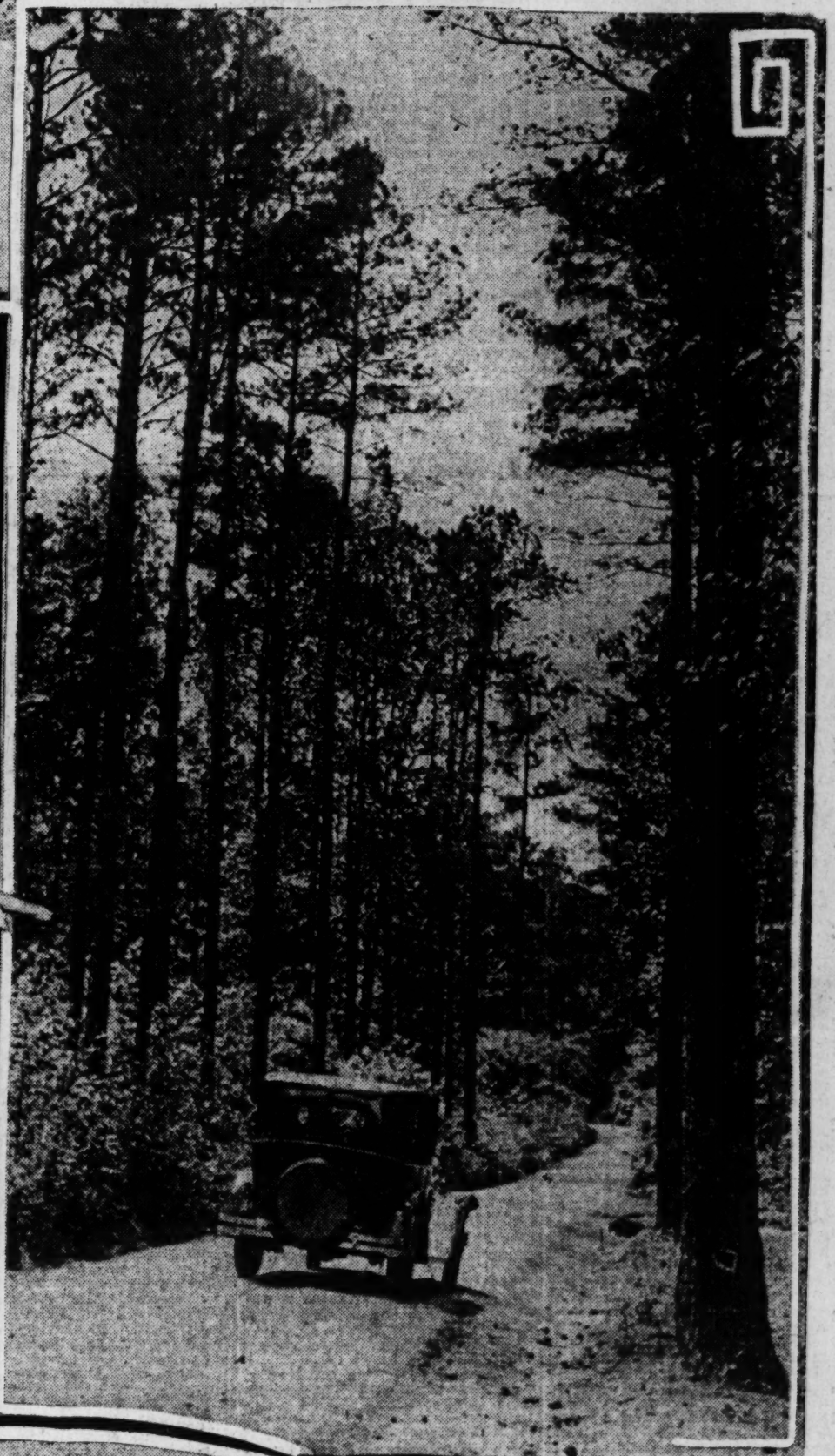


Looking through the beautiful wooded grounds to the Warm Springs health resort's main building.

We used the new Oakland "All-American" Six. General Motors engineers have left nothing to be desired in this car. It has speed, power, pick-up, all combined with a new beauty and comfort unexcelled. Mot



Some of the folks we found enjoying the first dip of the year and top Miss Rebecca Ford. Just one of the many Atlantans we found there. Oval, bottom right, the government fisheries, located just a half mile from Warm Springs.



PAVEMENT
SAND CLAY OR TOP SOIL
ALL PHOTOS BY BILL MASON

New Commercial Truck Line Featuring Trio of Models Is Offered by Chevrolet

One and a Half Ton Utility, Light Delivery and Sedan Delivery Trucks Included.

Chevrolet is now offering a new commercial line of three models—one and a half ton utility truck, light delivery truck and sedan delivery—each unit thoroughly proved by thousands of miles of road tests on the General Motors proving ground.

Powered by the new six-cylinder, valve-in-head engine, affording added power, acceleration and speed, the new Chevrolet commercial line provides unusual performance at a remarkably low cost of operation. The engine which will drive these low-priced commercial cars is a product into which Chevrolet and General Motors threw jointly their enormous resources. Four years were spent and over 100 six cylinder engines were built before Chevrolet engineers gave their final approval.

Salient among the features of the new engine is its noteworthy economy of operation. Because of its numerous fuel economizing features, owners of these new trucks can expect an economy average as good or better than the previous four cylinder engine, under ordinary driving and load conditions. The engine is fully enclosed with a high compression, non-detuning head, and develops 32 per cent more horsepower than its famous four-cylinder predecessor. Among its features is a fuel pump which insures a positive and uniform supply of gasoline to the carburetor under all driving conditions.

The ton and a half utility truck has a four-speed forward and reverse transmission, insuring a more efficient application of engine power. The transmission box has a power take-off outlet which makes it possible to use the motor as the source of power for various machines. The new utility truck has an exceptionally low loading height of 41 inches from the ground, which is made possible by a special "kick-up" feature in its frame.

Its frame, 15 feet and 3-4 inches in length is mounted on a 131-inch wheelbase allowing for body length up to 9 feet. This unusually long frame support insures proper load distribution at all times. The cab is furnished in new attractive blue with a compact instrument panel which incorporates all the passenger car conveniences.

For all uses, demanding less weight carrying ability, the light delivery truck is in every respect the equal in performance of its larger companion. Designed for quick light delivery service, the light delivery has a wheelbase of 107 inches and affords loading space, measuring 72 inches in length and 45 inches between the fenders. Many body concerns throughout the country have been co-operating with Chevrolet and are furnishing bodies of smart appearance and sturdy construction.

Adapted along passenger car lines, and representing new attainments in beauty and comfort, the smart sedan delivery is ideally suited for every light delivery requirement of specialty shops, bakeries, delicatessen stores and department stores. Finished attractively in brown and black, it possesses all the features of the new six-cylinder engine.

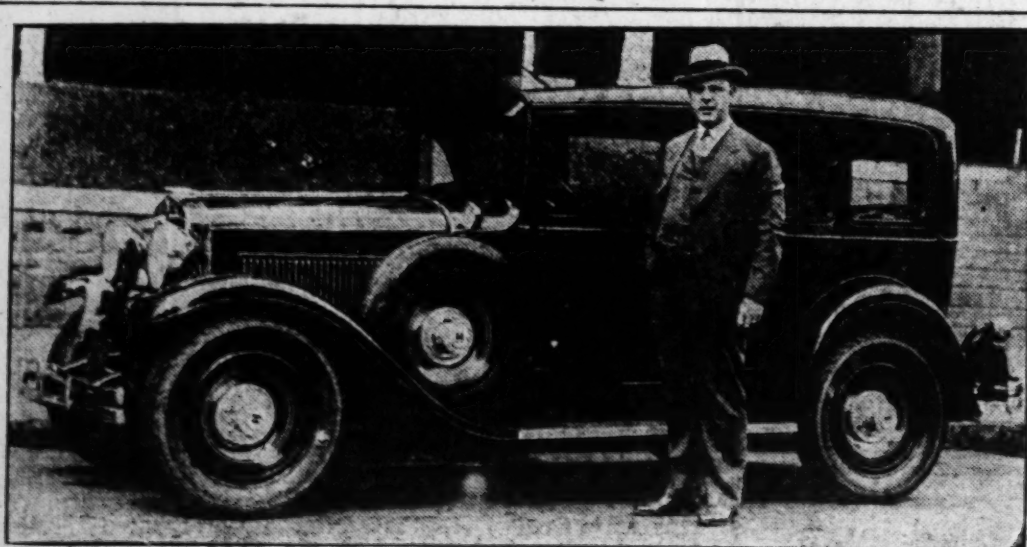
BRAKE-TESTING MACHINES SHOW QUALITY OF WORK

One of the most important uses of modern brake-testing equipment in addition to its use in the discovery of brake trouble is its value in determining just how skillfully the service work performed on the brakes has been done. According to a report made recently by an engineer on the research staff of the Russell Manufacturing Company, it is no longer necessary to drive away from a repair shop hoping that the brake work has been done correctly. The up-to-date car owner knows.

Where brake-testing equipment is not available, the conscientious motorist can obtain a stopmeter or decelerometer which will determine just how effective his brakes are and whether there is any improvement in their operation. In making a test with these instruments, which have been approved by the bureau of standards, it is customary to place the device on the floor of the car in such a position that it will not slide. The car is then driven at 15 to 30 miles an hour and brought to a stop in the quickest manner possible. The reading on the dial will not slide. The device records the actual speed of the machine when the driver presses the brake pedal.

Simple as these tests appear, the practice of them will minimize the number of accidents due to faulty brakes. The trend in motorized industry is towards regular monthly inspection of brakes at a competent brake service station. Adjustments are not always necessary but regular inspection guards against defects which may occur in any braking system.

One of Large Fleet of Hups Delivered Here



The Thompson-Cuthbert Motor Company, local Hupmobile distributors, recently delivered the above sedan to William H. Randolph, Jr., manager for the Staley Sales Corporation's Atlanta office. This is one of a large fleet of Hupmobiles purchased by this company for use by their field men throughout the country.

Former Buckhead Dealer and Entire Staff With John Smith Company



Left to right: Raymond Robinson, Rufus Barnett, B. I. Collie, R. S. Mansell, D. L. Kirk and J. L. Millwood. These men, all formerly identified with the Robinson-Pickett Company, Chevrolet dealers at Buckhead, are now connected with the sales department of the John Smith Company, local Chevrolet dealers.

Style in Commercial Cars APPEARANCE ADDS TO PRESTIGE OF BUSINESS HOUSES Demanded by Business Men

Pontiac, Mich., April 27.—The man of today is becoming as insistent upon style for his commercial vehicle as for his own private passenger car, often more insistent, according to O. L. Arnold, vice president directing sales, of General Motors Truck Company.

"He knows that the modern appearance of his trucks has advertising and prestige value for his business," Mr. Arnold continued, "and that his trucks either build good will or make an unfavorable impression upon the hundreds of his prospective customers who see them in their daily work."

That is precisely the reason for the modern appearance of General Motors trucks—appearance that worthily represents a man's business to a modern, critical public.

That, too, is the reason why General Motors truck dealers throughout the country are holding open house during the present week in celebration of a nation-wide spring showing of their products.

The matter of public favor bestowed upon a business whose trucks properly represent it, Mr. Arnold said, goes deeper than external appearance. The performance of General Motors truck in traffic—quietness, flexibility, quick pickup, and sure control—all play a big part in giving the owner a "good name," he added.

"By using Pontiac engines for light duty and Buick engines for medium and heavy duty, General Motors trucks really introduced truly modern performance matched by modern appearance," Mr. Arnold concluded.

Auburn, Ind., April 27.—Despite increase of factory capacity 200 per cent and production boost of 100 per cent Auburn is still unable to meet demand for its straight-eight and six models, E. L. Cord, president, announced today.

The first three months of 1929 show a sales increase of 71 per cent over the same period last year, Cord said, and the second three months of the first half year will show an even greater increase, he predicted. More Auburn cars will be built and sold the first six months of 1929 than during the entire year of 1928, Auburn executive said.

The company at present has nearly 6,000 unfilled orders on hand, Cord said, and more than 5,000 deposits have been returned to customers who could not wait and had to take "second choice" cars.

"This demand for Auburn cars," said Cord, "is not an accident. Competition in the industry was never more keen than it is today. The public prefers Auburn cars for specific reasons."

"This demand is the fruition of more than four years of accumulated proof that Auburn is building better cars, more advanced types and giving greater value for the dollar. The fact that Auburn's policy of returning to the public the profits of its success in better automobiles has met with unqualified response."

"Comparison of Auburn's 1929 line of cars is ample proof of this policy of returning to the public the fruits of success. Cars with more horsepower, Bijur chassis lubrication, stronger frames, cam and lever type steering, four-wheel hydraulic internal expanding brakes, hydraulic shock absorbers, metal side quarters, non-glare windshields, more head and leg room, are being offered at less price than many cars without such advantages."

Auburn early anticipated the demand which these values would create and passed the savings expected at the end of the year on to the public at the very start.

"Nothing could operate more in favor of the public than an oversold condition of a factory. Expedient requirements become unnecessary, and fast moving merchandise and quick turnover protect the buyer as well as the seller."

"Probably the most outstanding factor in Auburn's sales," said Cord, "is the demand of straight eights. It is the public's answer to a car of smoother performance, longer life, higher resale value and more economical operation."

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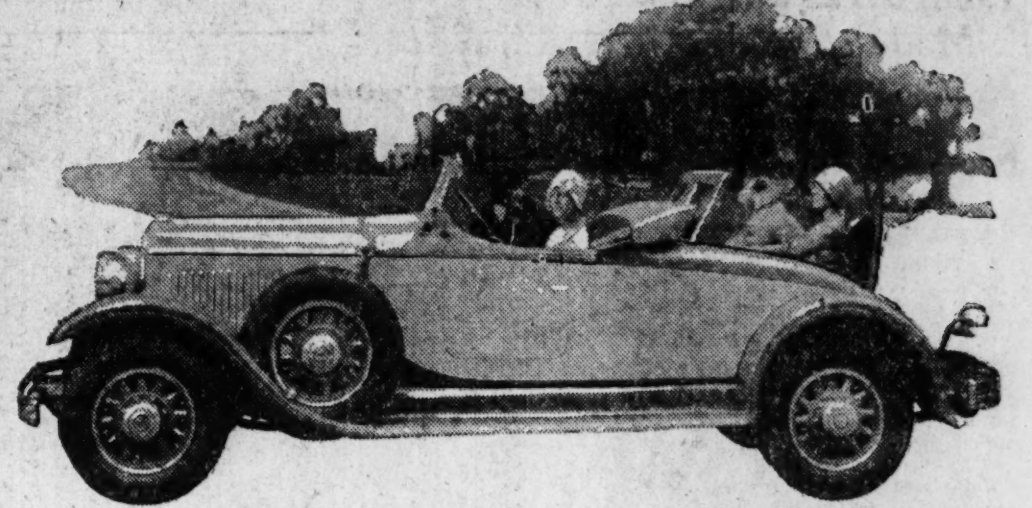
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Newest Chrysler Imperial



With custom body by Locke & Company this roadster is the newest creation in the Chrysler Imperial line and is the latest expression of smartness and individuality in sport types. Features of the new roadster include a rumble seat windshield and a door in the rear of the curb side permitting easy entrance to this compartment.

requires no cleaning, and the other the "oil-wetted" type, which is easily cleaned by plunging it up and down in a can of gasoline and then re-oiling for use again. It should be cleaned according to recommendations in the car owner's instruction book.

"The air cleaner's 'twin brother,' the oil filter, removes the foreign matter from the crankcase oil, thus reducing engine wear and making the oil last longer. It filters the oil at the rate of about a quart a minute so that the entire contents of the crankcase are filtered about every 10 or 15 minutes.

"The oil filter is an excellent device, but it must be kept so. In the most commonly used filter devices, the cartridge or straining elements, is good for about 10,000 miles as it then becomes clogged and the oil is by-passed without straining. It is the same as having no filter, and this is why the oil filter should be serviced after 10,000 miles' operation.

"An ally of the oil filter and air cleaner in preventing wear is the crankcase ventilation, which removes or minimizes water and fuel that would contaminate the oil. Crankcase ventilation, which is in quite general use, is usually accomplished in two ways. One is to pass a blast of air from a fan through a tube, causing a suction from the crankcase, which carries with it any vapors that may be present in the crankcase. The other method is to take

3-Month Earnings Of Graham-Paige Double in 1929

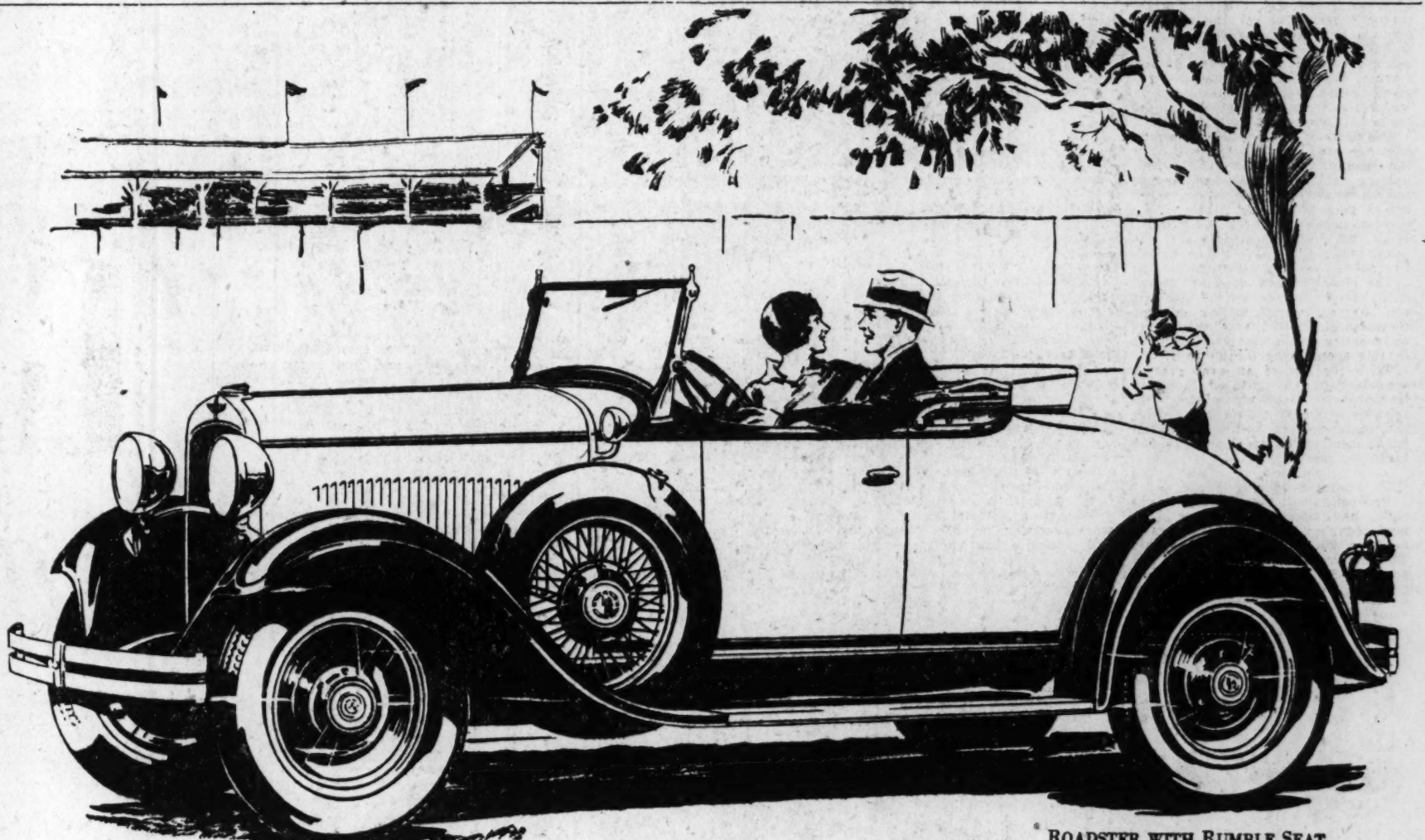
Graham-Paige Motors Corporation reports earnings for the first quarter of 1929 totaling \$525,641.48, more than double the earnings for the same period of last year, which amounted to \$257,782.56.

Directors of the company have voted to offer to holders of the company's common and second preferred stock the right to subscribe pro rata to 283,758 shares of no-par value common stock at \$25 per share. This will provide a right of subscription on the basis of one and one-half shares for each 10 shares of the company's no-par value common stock, April 29, 1929, has been fixed by the board for the taking of record of the stockholders in connection with such subscription rights.

DUKE'S PRODUCTS ARE ADDED TO LINE OF SAUER COMPANY

The largest factory for the manufacture of flavoring extracts and the best equipped and most up-to-date establishment of its kind in the country is located in Richmond, Va. The C. F. Sauer company began in 1887 in a small two-story building. Since that date the universal demand for its quality products has made it necessary for the company to rebuild three times. In 1912 it built the modern sunlit plant which is now supplying the largest selling brand of flavoring extracts on the American market. The last few years the line has increased and includes spices, tea, colors and household drugs. The latest expansion is the purchase of the Duke Products Company, of Greenville, S. C.

Purchasing this nationally-known company has added to the Sauer line Duke's homemade black label mayonnaise, relish, Russian dressing and Thousand Island dressing. The Sauer company is giving housewives of Atlanta during the next two weeks a splendid opportunity of becoming acquainted with these quality products by a special offer.



ROADSTER WITH RUMBLE SEAT (wire wheels extra)

Inevitably Fine

From its very origin, the new Dodge Brothers Six had to be what it actually is—a value beyond parallel or precedent. It was built with the studied care and uncompromising skill that have made the Dodge Brothers name a symbol for dependability. Walter P. Chrysler endowed it with innumerable refinements and more than a score of mechanical betterments. Outstanding among these is the exclusive Mono-piece Body—one of the most important developments of recent years. By a wide and commanding margin, the new Dodge Brothers Six is the greatest value in Dodge Brothers history.

EIGHT BODY STYLES: \$945 to \$1065 F. O. B. DETROIT. Convenient Terms.

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., Inc.

452 Peachtree St.

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., Inc.
519 McDonough Road—Decatur

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., Inc. Griffin, Ga.
Weaver & Pittman Covington, Ga.

Brooks & Watson Lithonia, Ga.
J. H. Bagwell Canton, Ga.
A. O. Benson Marietta, Ga.

O. S. Miller Carrollton, Ga.
R. B. Askew & Co. Newnan, Ga.

MULTIPLE-CYLINDER ENGINES TO STAGE RETURN SOON

Twin Sixes and 16-Cylinder Models To Make Appearance; Designs Under Construction

New Cars To Come on Market in Next Two Months—One Model To Eclipse All Previous Cars in Size and Speed.

By E. Y. Watson.

(Written exclusively for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)
Detroit, April 27.—Indications point to a return to multiple-cylinder engines by the builders of high-priced cars. Not since the days of the twin sixes and other power plants of similar designation has the industry produced any models in which the cylinders exceed eight.

The immediate future, however, would appear to hold the prospect that the twelve-cylinder engine is to return, and that a sixteen-cylinder motor will be produced in 1930.

Such designs are known to be under construction, having passed the research and testing stages. While no one is willing to go into detail on specifications yet, a leading engineer has this to say:

New Cars Slated.

"Within the next two months a number of new motor cars will come on the market. For the most part the changes will not be radical, being confined to refinements in mechanical and body details. One manufacturer, however, is known to be planning a car which will go so far beyond anything produced today in both size and speed as to be startling. 'The new car will be the product of one of the most stable of the manufacturing units, but the new product will not supersede anything now embraced in its present line. It will be a distinctly new offering, so constructed and so priced as to be of limited appeal. However, it will be a production job, and must therefore be considered as an addition to the standard line of cars as distinguished from the special construction.'

New Transmission Design.

Hudson, in its current Essex speedster, has departed from the usual transmission design. As this model is of lower weight and less head resistance than standard closed models, for which the regular transmission is designed, a new method is being employed to give higher top speed with relatively lower engine revolutions per minute.

Usually such a result is achieved by lowering gear axle ratio, and while in the Essex sport car the final reduction has been dropped from 5.8 to 5.0, it was believed that top gear reduction could be decreased even further. With this intention a three-speed transmission was developed in which an overdrive is substituted for the usual intermediate set of gears.

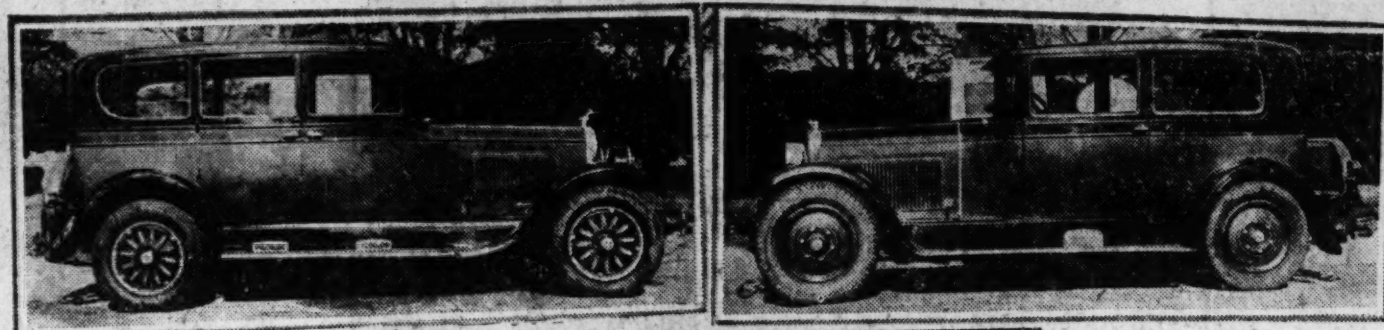
The parts of the standard transmission are used, with the exception of the constant mesh gears and the gear unit on the main shaft composed of the direct drive and the second speed driven gear. For these, others of an inverse ratio have been substituted. With this design, engineers say, the countershaft gears have a higher relative speed than the main shaft.

The gear normally used for second speed drive on the countershaft is also larger than its mating gear on the main shaft, so that a still higher mainshaft speed is obtained. The ratio in this speed being 0.7706 to 1.

With the use of an over gear, a secondary clutch operated lock has been provided. Depression of the clutch releases a pin permitting the locking ball to release the shifter rod, while engagement of the pedal puts the ball back into place.

Viking Producing Begun.
Production of the Viking V-type eight, new General Motors car, has been begun by the Oldsmobile organization at the rate of 125 cars a day. This number is to be increased. The schedule for May calls for 5,000 of the new models. Oldsmobile will add

Good Looking Used Cars That Are Typical of High Values



PARIS DECREES DON'T APPLY TO AUTOMOBILE TIRES

The "slender silhouette"—ambition of every modern flapper—doesn't go in the rubber tire world. The tire that cuts any figure is big and brawny and extraordinarily tough, according to H. H. Yates, of the Hemlock Tire Company, local distributors of Seiberling tires.

"Motorists are too wise to reject strength for slenderness in the matter of their tire equipment," Mr. Yates declared, "so instead of advocating the 'slender silhouette' tire fashion dictates the massive, protecting Seiberling special service tire—the 'healthiest' tire ever built."

"And that's just where the automobile tire of today has it over some humans. Instead of trying to keep up with the fast pace of modern living, with no reserve strength—and today's 'fast living' means hard driving and greater strain on tires—Seiberling special service tires are prepared for the toughest battle. All the latest developments in rubber research are made a part of the sensational new Seiberling product—with the result that it is the biggest, toughest and best tire that Seiberling has ever built. And that's saying a whole lot."

"A new tread compound, which, by reducing abrasion, the constant whirling off of rubber particles, adds 35 per cent to the life of the tire—that's only one of the improvements. This new compound is called 'affluite'—because it results in a closer affinity between the rubber molecules. A new tread design, 35 per cent deeper and 10 per cent wider, gives the new Seiberling special service tire 40 per cent greater traction. And the Seiberling all-weather feature—sidewall protection by the famous Seiberling head-to-head tread—makes the sidewalls of the new tire virtually injury-proof."

"Besides all this, the Seiberling special service tire still carries the protection of the Seiberling tire protection plan—eliminating tire repair expense from the motoring budget for one year. Under this plan any Seiberling passenger car tire damaged by road accident of any kind will be repaired free of charge during a period of one year after the date of purchase. If the tire should be damaged beyond repair a new one will be furnished at one-twelfth the original cost, if the accident occurs during the first month of use, two-twelfths if during the second month, etc. Five thousand Seiberling dealers throughout the country stand ready to make good this pledge of service."

"And there's still more. In order to make sure that you get the greatest possible service from your tires, the Yates company has inaugurated a free monthly inspection service to look after the health of your tires. Just drive up to our shop and we'll check your air pressure, repair any open tread cuts that may threaten the health of your tires, and inspect the car for faulty brake adjustments and wheel misalignments that may be causing abnormal tread wear."

RAILWAY AND BUS SERVICE LINKED FOR VACATIONISTS

Rail and motor vacation tours through the mountain sections of Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee, have been arranged by the Southern Railway system in co-operation with motor bus lines now in operation and will be offered throughout the 1929 summer season, beginning May 1, according to announcement by J. C. Beam, assistant general passenger agent.

Twenty-five different combinations of rail and motor service have been arranged, providing accommodations for travel through sections of great scenic beauty and interest which are without railway facilities. On some of the routes motor transportation is used merely as an extension of the rail lines; on others passengers will be given the opportunity to make the going trip by rail to a convenient point, travel cross-country by motor to another convenient point, and make the return journey thence by rail.

Round trip tickets, with 15-day limit, covering both the railway and motor portions of the journey, will be sold by the Southern to individuals at attractive low rates while special arrangements have been made for handling both large and small parties. These joint rail and motor tickets will be sold from a large number of important stations on Southern Railway system.

Establishment of these joint rail and motor tours will permit travelers by rail to reach conveniently many delightful sections which have hitherto been inaccessible, passengers having the advantage of knowing before leaving home what the cost will be and the schedules on which the tours will be operated. Full information and booklets in regard to the various tours will be available at Southern Railway ticket offices.

This style, comfort and sturdiness is no longer confined to the most costly European manufacturers in giving motorists, both drivers and passengers, the utmost in style, comfort and safety. And perhaps the most notable result of this intensive development of body building resources, says Mr. Henderson, is the fact that

Wool from American and Australian sheep produces the finest wool fabrics obtainable in the world. This wool is used extensively in making upholstery cloth for quality motor car bodies. Great strides have been made in the past few years in developing fabrics combining beauty of color and finish with durability and long wear. So enormous is the demand for upholstery materials that the entire output of many large New England mills is absorbed annually by the producers of quality automobile bodies.

The two most important contributions of the mineral kingdom to the comfort of the modern motorist are steel and glass. It is only through combining wood with steel in the making of a body that the quality which is essential to good service can be obtained. Enough steel was used in the construction of Fisher bodies during 1928 to pave a highway 20 feet

Used Car Values Now Highest In All Automobile Industry History, Veteran Declares

Low-Priced New Cars Bring Lowest Price Level to Used Car Field, Says C. O. White.

Durant Export Sales Show Big Increase

In his 20 years of experience in the used car selling business, C. O. White, used car manager of the Knowles-Nash Company, declared Saturday that the used car values have never been as high as they are today, according to a statement Saturday by C. O. White, used car manager of the Knowles-Nash Company.

"The reason the used car of today presents its very highest value in all automotive history is that the low-priced car situation has brought with it a psychology that calls for small expenditures in the purchase of cars," Mr. White explained. "To sell a used car today, it must be priced low in the beginning, and it must be re-built, serviced and guaranteed in about the same way that a new car is serviced and guaranteed."

Other words, stability has entered the merchandising of used cars, and the public is alive to the fact that the established dealer who sells a used car is as interested in the performance of that car and the satisfaction it gives the owner as in the new car sales he makes. Every fastidious dealer looks forward to the next sale, and a satisfied used car owner is a good prospect for the sale of a new car later. People's desires and tastes grow and improve, and this is a perfectly natural state of affairs.

"I can truthfully state that I do not know of a single owner of the used cars we have sold in this department who is not thoroughly satisfied with his or her purchase. So far as the general public is concerned, the realization is universal that the used car value of today is far above the actual investment involved."

Mr. White added that used car prices now are lower than ever before because of economy practiced in reconditioning the cars.

"We can trade in a car at a lower figure than ever before," he said, "and we do every bit of the work needed to put it in perfect condition under our own roof. There are a great number of economies that can be practiced in this condition, and these are passed on to the buyer."

At stated above, Mr. White for 20 years has been engaged in the selling end of the automobile business. For the past six years he has been in used car merchandising, and has contributed many advanced ideas to its progress.

His department of the Knowles-Nash Company is located at 504 Peachtree street and has had a splendid selling record in used cars. He

Detroit, April 27.—Despite interruption necessitated by move early this year of major manufacturing activities from Elizabeth, N. J., to Lansing, Mich., total overseas shipments of Durant and Rugby cars and trucks by Durant Motors, Inc., during the first quarter this year, according to H. P. Gilpin, export sales manager of the company, showed a gain of 20 per cent compared with exports during the corresponding period last year. The total reported for the first quarter this year is 5,730 and for the first quarter last year, 4,546.

"Durant shipments during January this year," Mr. Gilpin points out, "equalled to a car, shipments during January last year, the figure in both cases being 1,923 units. Shipments for February this year were 1,895, compared with 1,281 for February last year. Comparison for March shows 1,912 units this year against 1,342 last year. Total for the two months this year shows a gain of 1,184 units or 45 per cent over the same period last year."

"Under the new executive control of Durant Motors headed by A. I. Philip and F. J. Haynes," Mr. Gilpin states, "representation we now have in foreign centers of distribution is being strengthened. Recently appointed traveling representatives thoroughly familiar with foreign markets are contacting and giving merchandising aid to our foreign distributors and are establishing new outlets for our product in places where we have not before been represented. With this added sales effort and with the good reputation the product enjoys in foreign countries and especially where ruggedness and dependability are essential qualities, we expect that the 1929 output will duplicate or exceed the rate of gain shown during the last two months which closely paralleled the 1928 gain of 46.5 per cent over 1927."

stated Saturday that during the past 30 days the inventory of the department has been reduced from 135 to 80 cars, with about 75 choice used cars now on hand. He added that these represent a wide selection and range in price, and invited the public to visit the department and look over the many attractive buying opportunities it presents.

The vast difference a few dollars make

There is no better investment in the motor car market today than that small amount of money that represents the difference between the price of De Soto Six and that of lower priced cars. On the basis of cold cash alone, you will find that, over the whole period of your ownership, it will cost you less to buy and operate a De Soto Six than any car whose appeal is solely in its low purchase price.

For when you buy a De Soto Six, you not only spend fewer actual dollars in the long run, but you get vastly superior value for every dollar of your investment. Already you know that any Chrysler-built car includes a whole list of unique engineering features that make for finer, fuller enjoyment of motoring.



Already you know that any Chrysler-built car is ultra-smart in appearance, staunch, speedy, economical, easy in control, responsive—that it embodies the most attractive equipment and fittings that you can find in any motor cars.

Now we want to show you that you can afford to own a De Soto even though you had set your price limit somewhat lower and had resigned yourself to infinitely less than De Soto offers. Check all of De Soto's remarkable features—find out how much less De Soto costs to maintain. Consider these items in relation to the purchase price—and you will be convinced that an investment in De Soto Six is not surpassed by anything in the low-price field.

\$845
and up at the factory

Faston	...	\$845
Roadster Espanol	...	845
Sedan Coupe	...	845
Coupe Business	...	845
Sedan	...	885
Coupe de Lujo	...	885
Sedan de Lujo	...	955

All prices at factory

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

J. M. Harrison & Co.

111-117 Ivy St., N. E.
Walnut 3966

Associate Dealers

HARMON & HEMPERLY
East Point, Ga.

ECHOLS BROS.
Marietta, Ga.

AIRPLANE FEEL is more than a phrase



Aviators call it an accurate description of the NEW FRANKLIN'S PERFORMANCE thrilling

SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICES

\$2180 The One-Thirty Traditional Franklin quality. Spacious, High speed. Sedan. \$2180 f. o. b. factory.

\$2485 The One-Thirty-Five Long, low, sleek, powerful. Full with new silent transmission. Sedan. \$2485 f. o. b. factory.

\$2775 The One-Thirty-Seven Long, low, sleek, powerful. Full with new silent transmission. Sedan. \$2775 f. o. b. factory.

Franklin Motor Car Company

481 W. Peachtree St.

Distributors North Georgia and South Carolina

Ivy 4200

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Yates Motor Company, Macon, Ga.

Franklin-Augusta Motor Co., Augusta, Ga.

Watts Motor Company, Clinton, S. C.

Franklin Service Co., Greenville, S. C.

LePrince Garage, Charleston, S. C.

Unchallenged SERVICE Coverage!

Every highway links an unbroken chain of dealership established to serve you:

- † Specially trained mechanics.
- † Factory approved equipment.
- † Parts stock unrivalled in completeness.
- † Courtesy and cleanliness.
- † A complete service perfected by years of operation.

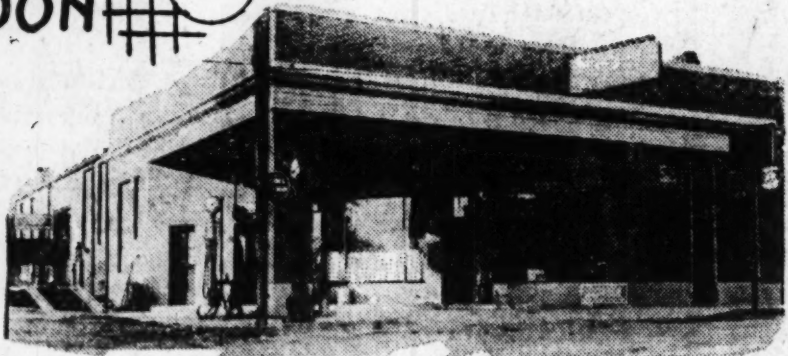
These facilities await you on short trips or extended tours.

A Million Owners Now
Proclaim the Matchless
Performance of the New
Ford Car

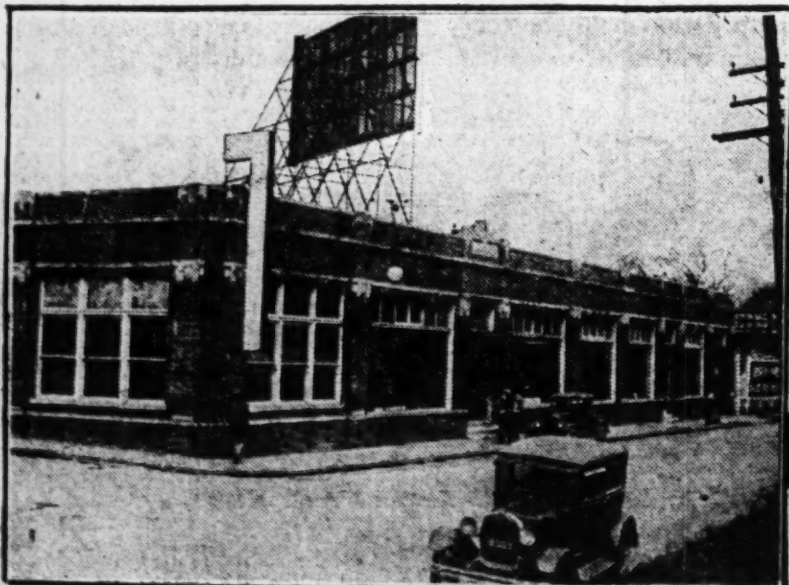


FOLDS MOTOR CO.

BOWDON



BOWDON MOTOR CO.



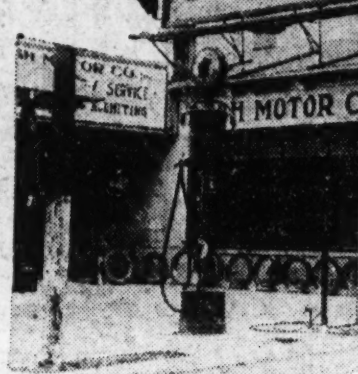
FULENWIDER MOTOR CO. ATLANTA

A.G. WHITE CO

CARTERSVILLE



Ford
SALES - SERVICE
BUSH MOTOR CO.



BUSH MOTOR COMPANY

MARIETTA



J.R. DUNCAN MOTOR CO

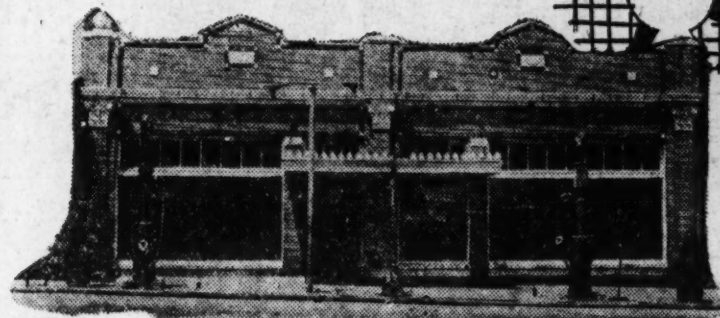
DOUGLASVILLE

VILLA RICA



VILLA RICA MOTOR CO

CARROLLTON



GUY HEARN, FAIRBURN

NEWMAN



J.A. LATIMER, NEWMAN



HUTCHINSON MOTOR CO., INC. SENOIA



ERNEST G BEAUDRY . ATLANTA



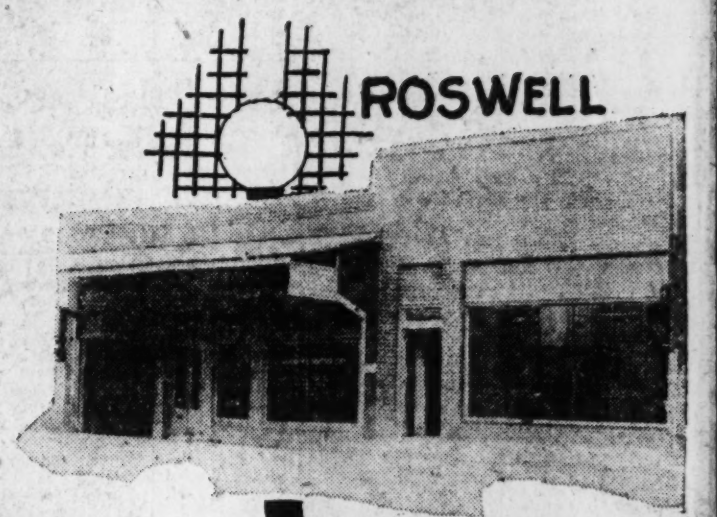
GRANT-HARRIS-RIPPEY COMPANY - ATLANTA

CANTON



CHEROKEE SALES CO. CANTON

ROSWELL



ROSWELL MOTOR CO

ATLANTA

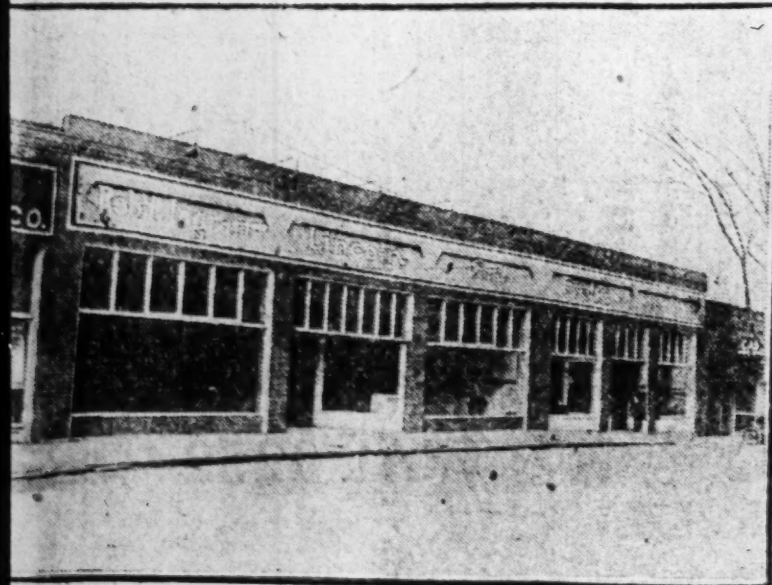
FAIRBURN

FAYETTEVILLE

The map features a large, stylized 'Ford' logo in the center, with the word 'Service' written in a similar font below it. A thick black line with circular nodes at each town represents the service route. Each node is accompanied by a photograph of a local Ford dealership. The towns and dealerships shown are:

- BUFORD:** MINNETT MOTOR CO.
- GAINESVILLE:** MCCONNELL AUTO SALES CO.
- JEFFERSON:** JEFFERSON MOTOR CO.
- LAWRENCEVILLE:** SIMS MOTOR CO.
- WINDER:** OAKLEY MOTOR CO.
- MONROE:** J.L. MCGARITY COMPANY
- CONYERS:** LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
- COVINGTON:** GINN MOTOR CO.
- MCDONOUGH:** MCDONOUGH MOTOR CO.
- FAYETTEVILLE:** REDWINE BROS.
- JACKSON:** BUTTRILL BROS.
- GRIFFIN:** RANDALL & BLAKLEY INC.

The Ford logo is prominently displayed in the center of the map, with the word 'Service' written below it in a large, stylized font.



ROBERT INGRAM, Inc. DECATUR, GA



CLYDE LANGFORD MOTOR CO. ATLANTA



C.E. FREEMAN ATLANTA

Sales of De Soto Six Double In March as First Quarter Shows Gain, Figures Reveal

General Sales Manager
Peed. Says Spring and
Summer Season Outlook
"Never Better."

With March deliveries more than 100 per cent greater than in February, sales of the De Soto Six for the first quarter of 1928 show a decided increase over the last three months of 1927, according to official figures just announced by the De Soto Motor Corporation, a division of Chrysler Motors, at Detroit.

In the first three months of the company's existence, De Soto reached a volume of production and distribution unequalled by any car in the history of the automobile industry. Since its introduction to the public an increased demand has necessitated taking over the entire passenger car manufacturing facilities of the big Highland Park plant, so production can keep pace with orders from dealers throughout the country.

De Soto's present announcement shows 101.01 per cent more new cars were sold by dealers during March than in the previous month and the increase of March over January business approximately 110 per cent.

"For four successive weeks in March, all previous delivery records were broken," said L. G. Peed, general sales manager for the De Soto Corporation. "Dealers made more new car deliveries last month than in any other month since the De Soto was introduced. Our business for the week ending March 20 was almost double that of the first week in the month and each succeeding week found sales reaching new high peaks."

"This activity has been established by the most recent new car registrations published. These showed plainly that the increase in De Soto sales was not restricted to any particular section of the country but is national in scope. In San Francisco during February De Soto leaped to third place among all other motor cars and to first place in its own price class in that territory. From all sections of the nation have come reports of increased De Soto business. At Peoria, Ill., De Soto finished with the leaders in fourth position. In the east, too, new high records were made for spring deliveries. The increases reported from the New York and Albany districts ranged from 50 to 200 per cent for March business, compared with other months. Houston, Texas, reported De Soto in fourth place for February, and in January, tied for third position. "The outlook for busy spring and summer seasons was never better than today. We look for an exceptionally big year with business conditions from coast to coast in a very prosperous condition."

"While the public's reception of the De Soto six has been unusually enthusiastic and remarkable, we believe the new and unmatched value it offers explains its record-breaking strides in arriving at the enviable position it has earned among the leading automobiles in the industry in such a relatively short period of time."

Widespread Interest In Plymouth Car Demonstration

Featuring the full line of Plymouth motor cars with important mechanical improvements, the national display and demonstration, conducted by Plymouth dealers throughout the country is creating unusual interest. Advice from the Detroit offices of the Plymouth Motor Corporation indicate that large and enthusiastic throngs are being attracted to these displays of Chrysler-built Plymouth motor cars.

Many of the mechanical improvements are to be found in the engine where a longer stroke and greater piston displacement, longer connecting rods, heavier crankshaft, larger main bearings, and improved lubrication have been used to produce greatly improved acceleration and a remarkable degree of smoothness.

Among the other new features are an improved clutch and a new type exhaust manifold which has been designed to carry the hot exhaust gases from the engine at the front rather than at the rear. This is a feature that is particularly desirable during summer driving season as it promotes driving comfort by minimizing the possibility of engine heat entering the front compartment.

A large number of other improvements which add to the ease of operation, the comfort, and the dependability of the Plymouth are also to be found in the models now on display.

Among the thousands who are visiting the show rooms during this week are many who during the past few weeks have seen the spring style shows of other makes of cars, many of them higher priced than the Plymouth. To these, the graceful lines and beautiful colors which bespeak the style and comfort of the Plymouth are a revelation.

Dealers report that many of the visitors are greatly impressed by the smart and stylish appearance of the cars on display and by their full-size. This is particularly noteworthy in the case of the sedan which seat five adults in complete comfort.

Women visitors to the display are very much in evidence and it is noted that they are very enthusiastic about the style and beautiful manner in which Plymouth cars are finished, both in respect to color and upholstery.

Reports from dealers indicate that the de luxe coupe is the center of attraction. This car is equipped with a rumble seat, is done in very smart colors with black fenders and shields, presenting a very attractive and distinctive appearance.

The roadster which most dealers are exhibiting is shown in a new two-tone combination with black fenders and contrasting wire wheels, giving it an extremely dashing effect. All models show the very latest color treatments and, together, present a very beautiful and colorful picture.

Many of the visitors have been taking advantage of the road demonstrations with the result that they are delighted with the manner in which the cars perform. Absence of motor vibration, due to the manner in which the Plymouth engine is attached to the sturdy chassis in rubber mountings, is best appreciated by those who take the demonstrations.

Those who have already had a demonstration have found that the easy riding qualities of the Plymouth have not been overrated, for they had ample opportunity to feel how the flexible springs and self-adjusting shackles obliterated any bumps in the road. The women in particular, were pleased to note how easily the cars handled in traffic, due to their quick acceleration, easy steering qualities, and weather-proof internal expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes.

Final 300 Miles Are Costliest, Martlin States

"The most expensive time in the life of a tire is the last two or three hundred miles," says Sam Martlin, Fisk tire dealer. "Every automobile owner, once in his experience, tries to get the final few miles out of a tire. Unless he is especially lucky, his tire goes to pieces when at the most inconvenient time. Hardly a day goes by that some penny-wise and pound-foolish customer doesn't telephone in for expensive emergency assistance."

"A growing percentage of my customers are getting into the habit of replacing their tires when the tread wears thin. Some of them are boasting that they have covered 25,000 miles without a single puncture. They miss the uncomfortable feeling that the over-economical motorist suffers while he waits and waits for the final pop of an aged tire and they seldom are up against the expense of inconvenient emergency tire replacement."

Production At Pierce-Arrow Plant Increased

Recent announcement of increased factory production schedules on the new straight eight is proof of another success scored by Pierce-Arrow engineers, according to George E. Willis, vice president in charge of sales, The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company.

"Since its introduction in January the new Pierce-Arrow straight eight has proved itself to be the outstanding car in the quality field," said Mr. Willis. "The enthusiastic acceptance, by the public, of this new Pierce-Arrow is fitting tribute to the engineers who designed it."

The tremendous demand for the new straight eight has brought to the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company at Buffalo a veritable flood of applications, from all parts of the country, for distributor and franchise rights. The program of expansion of the sales and service organization is going forward with all possible speed and during the past 30 days more than three score new distributors and dealers have been appointed, which greatly augments Pierce-Arrow's distributing outlets.

The new straight eights are now being displayed in practically every city and town of consequence in the United States, where sales have doubled, tripled and even quadrupled in nearly every distributing point. Pierce-Arrow sales in Canada, for the first quarter of 1928, are four times greater than for the same period in 1927. This is especially noteworthy because the lowest priced Pierce-Arrow in Canada is well over \$4,000.

"Reports received for the first two weeks in April shows sales of all models are far in excess of the same period in March," said Mr. Willis. "The recent announcements of the sport car group and the line of de luxe custom bodies have greatly augmented sales. Production is being increased as rapidly as possible so as to minimize delays in shipments."

The new straight eights are offered in two groups—the 133-inch wheelbase priced at \$2,775 and up, and the 143-inch wheelbase custom group, priced at \$3,750 and up.

Two Policies Follow Name Of Franklin

Two basic principles have marked the career of H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile company of Syracuse and one of the very few automobile leaders of today who was in at the birth of America's great industry. Good workmanship is one of his policies. Air-cooling is the other.

Franklin has tried many new paths. He introduced a four-cylinder car when ones and twos were conventional. He brought out the first six-cylinder car with the first seven-bearing crankshaft. The throttle control, the float feed carburetor, the transmission brake, automatic spark advance, and pressure recirculating oiling system were a few of many Franklin innovations. But no matter whether the Franklin automobile was introducing production-built closed bodies or pioneering a case-hardened crankshaft, two things were always sure: the current model was powered with an air-cooled engine, and the workmanship was of highest standard.

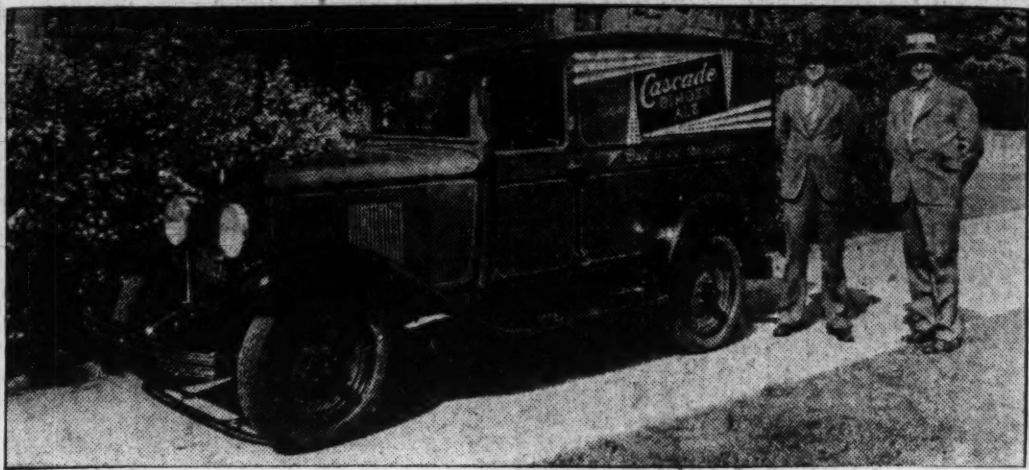
Under today's record output of the Franklin factory the production department headed by L. J. Purdy carries out the same fundamental principles of quality workmanship today as were followed more than a quarter of a century ago when 13 Franklins represented the annual production figure.

John Wilkinson, as a young man out of Cornell university, was responsible for attracting the attention of Mr. Franklin to the possibilities of the automobile. As early as 1904 the air-cooled Franklin earned the right to the slogan which it still uses, "The Fastest Road Car in America," when L. I. Whitman, of Pasadena, Calif., drove across the continent to New York in 32 days to beat the previous 61-day record. Cannon Ball Baker set the present round-trip, transcontinental record last August in a Franklin, going from San Francisco to New York and back to Los Angeles in 157 hours and 25 minutes.

With the coming of aviation and the development of airplane engines, the air-cooling principle that the Franklin company has sponsored through the years gained a triumphant recognition. The majority of approved aviation power plants built today are air-cooled, and practically every important aviation flight within recent years has added to the prestige of the air-cooled principle.

This year, for the first time, the Franklin line includes a popular-priced series known as Model 120 and selling at \$2,180; \$600 less than any previous Franklin. In line with company policy, no compromise was made with quality to get into the broader markets afforded by a medium-priced model. Varying mainly in size, Model 120 both in body and chassis, virtually duplicates the fundamental design of the two more expensive series in the 1928 line.

Chevrolet Panel for Monarch Manufacturing Co.



Among the recent Chevrolet panel trucks delivered in Atlanta is the one shown above, which goes into service of the Monarch Manufacturing Company, distributors for the popular Cascade Ginger Ale. This truck was purchased through the John Smith Company, local Chevrolet dealers.

BODY SERVICE FOR ALL GENERAL MOTORS OWNERS

Body service, heretofore obtainable only for the most part, in the shops of independent repair concerns, has been standardized in method and workmanship, and is now available to all owners of General Motors cars in the service stations of the General Motors dealers throughout the U. S. It is announced by officials of the Fisher Body Corporation.

Establishment of a new unit, the Fisher Body Service Corporation, with present assets of more than \$1,000,000, to provide body parts depots carrying the largest stock of parts in the world, at Oakland, Cal., and Detroit, Mich., and a system of body service was announced at the same time. This is the first time in the entire history of the automotive industry that a centralized, economic and efficient system of body repair has been made available to motor car owners.

With the establishment of the new

service, it now becomes possible for the owner of a General Motors car to obtain genuine parts and complete service for both body and chassis. For more than a year, the service men of all General Motors dealers have been instructed in factory methods of servicing Fisher bodies and complete sets of body servicing tools have been made available to all General Motors dealers.

Such service as the elimination of body annoyances, the adjusting of tie-down bolts, the periodical dressing of the roof, the lubrication of door bolts, door check hinges, the replacing of missing hardware and installation of genuine Fisher parts by Fisher methods, the cleansing of soiled upholstery, the bumping of fenders or panels can now be performed in the service department of the General Motors dealer.

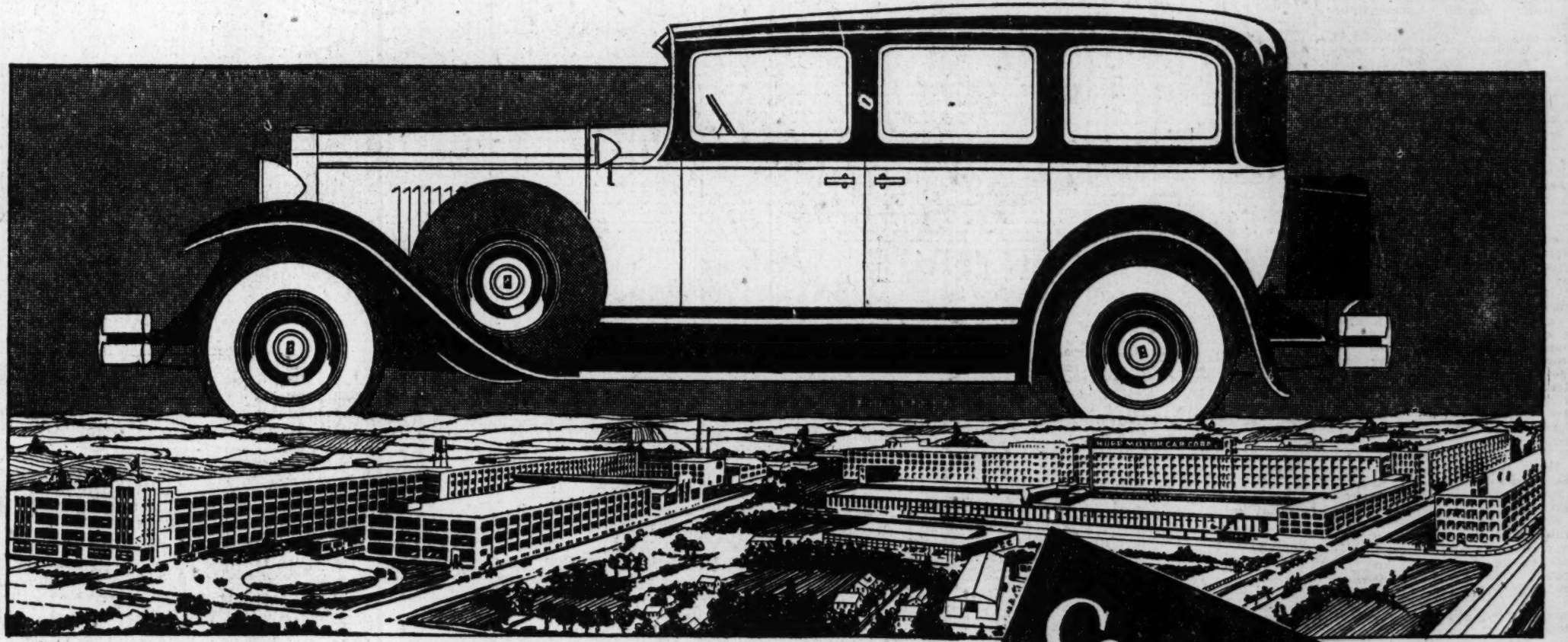
Through these General Motors dealers, genuine Fisher Body parts can be supplied at factory list prices wherever and whenever they are required, registering a marked saving to the motor-car owner. Two parts depots have been established, one at Detroit and another at Oakland, Cal., with the result that parts can be sent to any section of the United States without unnecessary delay, in addition to genuine Fisher parts carried in

stock by General Motors car dealers. Service men, employed by General Motors dealers, are being given supplementary instruction in the repair and servicing of Fisher bodies by service supervisors, who have been thoroughly trained in every detail of the design, engineering and production of Fisher bodies at the Fisher plants. The service schools at Detroit and Oakland have also been opened to the service men of General Motors dealers.

More than a year of careful study was devoted to the design and production of complete sets of body tools, which are now available to General Motors dealers. Fisher engineers have perfected a set of wood-working tools, a set of metal working tools, a set of trim tools and an emergency kit containing many small body parts. With the proper tools any competent chassis mechanic, after proper instruction as to method, can repair any possible irregularity of the body on any General Motors car.

Inauguration of this nation-wide body service is a progressive contribution to the public. Fisher Body Corporation officials declare, especially in view of the immensely increased interest in body beauty, comfort and durability. It also represents a tremendous economic saving to owners of General Motors cars because they are assured of genuine Fisher parts.

Double-production capacity Lowers all Hupmobile prices... and sets new sales records



HUPMOBILE'S huge new Cleveland plant... giving Hupmobile over a million square feet of increased production facilities

Leave it to the American motorist to leap to the opportunity — when extraordinary value knocks at his door.

The printer's ink was barely dry on HUPMOBILE'S announcement of sweeping price reductions, when thrifty buyers throughout the nation began crowding HUPMOBILE'S sales rooms.

From Maine to California HUPMOBILE is writing new sales history. HUPMOBILE'S new program of expansion made possible these unparalleled price revisions.

Before you buy any car, in sheer justice to your pocketbook, see and check the wonderful values HUPMOBILE'S new price-list offers you.

All models in the famous HUPMOBILE Century Six and Century Eight lines are affected by these radical price reductions. See your dealer today.

Cash savings
for you... up to
\$260.

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.

477-85 Peachtree St.

WA1. 9252

Associate Dealers

D. H. Adams Motor Co., Macon, Ga.
L. H. Stripling, Columbus, Ga.
Service Motor Co., Augusta, Ga.
Dodd & Brewer, LaGrange, Ga.

Robbin Jay Motor Co., 569 Peachtree St.
Guerry & Hall, Montezuma, Ga.
Mathis Motor Co., Dawson, Ga.
Francis Herring, Albany, Ga.

Homer Waters, Fitzgerald, Ga.
J. N. Rainey, Winder, Ga.
Oglesby & Hall, Elberton, Ga.
Jones Mercantile Co., Canton, Ga.

Daily Band Concerts Feature National Music Week Here Beginning Week From Today

Other Programs Are Announced for Atlanta Schools To Take Part in Yearly Observance.

Daily band concerts will be inaugurated this year as a feature of National Music Week in Atlanta, according to an announcement Saturday. Music week will be observed this year from May 5 to 11.

The concerts will be given at Five Points and such organizations as the Fort McPherson band, the Georgia Highway & Power Company band, the police band, the Georgia Tech band, and the Marietta College band will be seen in action.

Mayor Ragsdale has urged Atlantans to give more thought to music in his proclamation, setting aside May 5-11 as Music Week.

The week's observance here will be sponsored by the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce.

During Music Week in downtown windows, particularly in the music stores, will be displayed attractive posters of a bugler announcing National Music Week. Round cards suitable for hanging in windows announcing Music Week and containing the slogan "music for everybody, everybody for music" will be prominently displayed all over the city. There will be smaller window cards, stickers for automobile windshields and windows, and Music Week stamps for letters.

Music Week will be officially opened Sunday afternoon, May 5, with a concert at the auditorium in which the leading musicians of the city will take part, and each number on the program will represent one of the best of its kind.

Artists taking part are: Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., George F. Linder, Mildred Brown Wharton, Ethel Beyer, Mrs. Charles E. Bowman, Agnes Scott Glee Club and Margaret E. Battle.

Programs at Churches.

Churches that will have special programs on that day follow: North Avenue Presbyterian, All Saints, Druid Hills Methodist, West End Presbyterian, Wesley Memorial First Christian, Central Congregational, Capitol View Baptist and St. Philip's cathedral. Other programs to be given Sunday include a concert to be given at the Jewish club on Washington street from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock, a twilight musical to be given from 4:30 to 5:30 at the U. D. C. chapter house.

Monday evening, May 6, the Pottery-Spinner dancers will be seen in one of their interpretations at the Woman's Club. Mrs. Frank Miller will also sponsor a concert at 8 p. m. at the First Congregational church, in which her civic chorus will take part. Tuesday evening the woman's division will sponsor an artist's program at the Woman's Club, a group of the leading artists of the city taking part. Thursday evening there will be a program at the Henry Grady hotel, and many other recitals and concerts, featuring every phase of music, so as to appeal to all who love music. Every evening there will be an official radio program sponsored by such well-known musicians as the following: Mrs. DeLoe Hill, Miss Helen Battle of the Washington seminary faculty, Mrs. Harold Coolidge, Mrs. Eunice Curry Prescott and Mrs. Albert Sumner.

Music Is Indorsed.

Music Week has been indorsed by the Atlanta Federation of Musicians, whose members will be permitted to take part.

Schools, both white and colored, will observe Music Week with appropriate programs in each grade, both in the elementary and high schools. The negroes will take part in Music Week with a full program in which the following have already announced plans to take part: Big Bethel choir, Morris Brown university, Morehouse college, Clark university, Booker Washington high.

HAROLD DISLIKES NAME; WANTS IT TO BE HOWLAND

Appleton, Wis., April 27.—(AP)—Harold being "too common" a name, according to Captain Harold Spencer, he has asked the court to change it. "Howland," he believes would be much better.

Captain Spencer, whose father is an Appleton municipal judge, is divorced several years ago from the former Isabelle Beattie, daughter of Sir James and Lady Beattie, of Scotland.

LOGGERS VISIT WARM SPRINGS

Continued from First Page.

A temperature of 89 degrees winter and summer, making it possible to enjoy a dip without fear of the usual first cold wetting.

The old saying, "Come on in, the water's fine," is true one at Warm Springs.

The public pool there has been thoroughly overhauled and redecorated. New slides have been put in and a whole carload of clean white sand has been placed in the pool, making it like the sand of the finest beaches. This pool is entirely separate from the splendid new ones designed for exclusive use of patients undergoing treatment at the health resort.

A free parking ground is provided for safe storing of cars while the owners are in the pool or picnic grounds. If you want to look over the ground just leave your car here and walk the necessary distance to inspect this famous health center.

Hikers will find plenty of places to rest. Warm Springs offers many scenes of rare beauty, and special care has been taken to preserve their naturalness. Wooded foothills lead to the top of Pine mountain, where splendid views of the surrounding country are afforded.

Warm Springs this year is catering to the many special outings and picnics that will be given by private organizations and associations. A restaurant has been built adjacent to the pool and there the hungry outdoor enthusiast may obtain the finest and tastiest foods.

We found that, due to the number of patients at the springs this year, facilities at the Inn have been limited to their care, and the management has announced that this fine old hostelry will not be able to accommodate week-end guests, as has been the custom in the past. But with the new paved roads and the new restaurant, advantages of being able to enjoy a day at Warm Springs and be home the same evening can be had.

The public is more than welcome at the springs to enjoy a dip in the pool, round of golf or horseback riding down the bridle paths of the grounds. So we say again: "Let's ride, Atlanta."

EMORY'S GLEE CLUB PRESENTS FAVORITES

Atlanta's favorites will feature the annual Emory University Glee Club's concert here May 8 in the city auditorium.

In addition to Hugh Hodgson, assisting artist, Miss Miana Hecker, Atlanta soprano, and Edward Kane, well known tenor of station WSL, have been selected to appear with "The South's Sweetest Singers," the appellation used to denote the Emory Glee Club. Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director, has announced.

Miss Hecker is recognized as Atlanta's leading coloratura soprano. Of German descent, she combines in her singing the finer elements of her native and Italian methods of tone production.

Kane Well Known. Lyric qualities of Edward Kane's tenor voice have become well known to Atlanta radio audiences. Kane is a former member of the club. He was president of the globe-trotting singers and leading tenor soloist of last summer's European tour. He sang with the American Light Opera Company here throughout the summer of 1927.

These artists will be accompanied by the 48-piece "Little Symphony" orchestra. Accompanied by this orchestra, Mr. Hodgson will play the difficult Liszt "Hungarian Fantasy." He is director of music at the University of Georgia and one of Atlanta's leading pianists.

Anticipated Event.

The Atlanta concert given by the Emory singers and orchestra has become a much anticipated event on the Atlanta musical program, giving a fitting ending to the season of music at the city auditorium.

All the favorite negro spirituals which have been the distinctive part of Glee Club programs since the founding of the organization seven years ago will be featured. Old English folk songs will also be included on the program, which will end with several selections from one of the most popular of the current light operas, the orchestra and Glee Club combining for a stirring finale.

Many Fiddlers Enter Contests Here for Title

Grand opera is to be followed with the interstate convention of Ye Old Time Fiddlers, which meets at the auditorium in Atlanta May 3 and continues in session through Saturday, May 4.

Professor Aleck Smart, the president, is enthusiastic over the outlook, having received letters, entering fiddlers from seven states, and from many states there will probably be dozens who will make a try for the championship of the south, which will be decided here, it was said.

Old Tanager, Fiddler John Carson, John Dunkin, Tom Cobb, all experts, will compete for the championship of the south. There will be dozens of others, from the seven states entered, and there will be more fiddling than has ever been heard at one session in Georgia. There will also be singers, including Riley Puckett, the Bald Mountain Caruso, who will sing the wild songs of his native.

To add to the champion fiddling contest will be a barn dance in Taft hall Friday and Saturday nights, with music furnished by four noted string bands from different sections of the south," said Professor Smart, and experts will call the numbers of do, do, swing partners, grand rights and lefts, and other movements known only to the country bred.

COLONIAL STAGES EXTENDS SERVICE THROUGH ATLANTA

Colonial Stages, one of the leading motor bus lines of the country, supplying service from the Great Lakes to the gulf and from coast to coast, last week instituted its service in Atlanta, bringing traffic from the north and hooking up here with the Georgia-Florida Motor Lines to Jacksonville and Florida cities southward.

The Colonial lines north connect with Louisville and Cincinnati and points north and east. Through agreement with Atlantic & Pacific Stages, the Colonial traffic west of St. Louis is routed over the A. & P. lines, affording nation-wide transportation facilities.

E. D. Herbstreit, advertising manager for Colonial Stages, is a visitor in Atlanta, and during the past several days has conferred with Newport Estes, president of the Georgia-Florida Motor Lines, on details of handling Colonial passenger traffic southward to Florida points. Mr. Herbstreit stated Saturday that within a week Colonial Stages will introduce to Atlanta and this section new motor bus equipment that will set a high standard in its line. The new Colonial stages, he said, will be 29-passenger capacity, featuring reclining chairs, air cushion seats, and arm rests, inside baggage racks, individual reading lamps and club compartment in the rear for card parties.

C. S. Warner, president of Colonial Stages, recently has toured all the Georgia-Florida bus lines with Mr. Estes and perfected details for the co-operative agreement between the two organizations. Thomas L. Tallentire is vice president of Colonial Stages.

EMORY ELECTION COSTS ARE HEAVY, STUDENTS ADMIT

Elections at Emory university are expensive. Campaigners in the spring student body elections this year expended \$162.25 for the election of their candidates, statistics released by the two political parties show.

A new alignment of students into the old democratic group and a new all-Emory party caused political interest to run high. The democrats paid \$84.09 for their success in the election of practically all class and publications officers, while the all-Emory men considered their first success in the election of the student body president and vice president well worth the \$77.26 it cost them.

Baby Health Centers.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, Saturday announced the following baby health centers for this week: Wednesday, Grant Park school; John Barclay nursery; Thursday, Andrew Stewart nursery; and Friday, Pryor Street street. All centers will begin at 1:30 p. m.

Mary Garden To Tour Europe By Automobile

New York, April 27.—Mary Garden, famed opera star, sailed for Europe today on the steamship Majestic to spend the summer months at her Villa Les Galets, Beaulieu-sur-mer, France.

"I am going to devote some of my time this summer to learning how to drive an automobile," announced the irrepressible Mary.

"I've been driven around in automobiles since the days when they had to wind them up with a crank to start them. I've seen them get younger and younger, and so I've decided to grow with them."

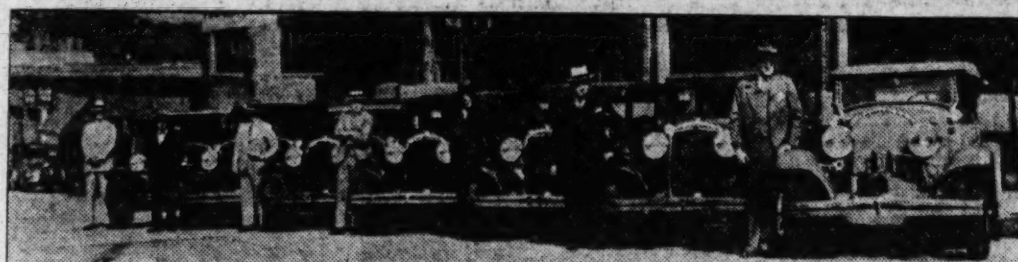
"The new car I am taking with me is the youngest of them all. You will hear about it just as soon as I make my first appearance in it. When people see it, they'll say: 'Here comes Mary.'"

That was enough to touch off the curiosity of the ship news men, and down into the hold they went, to search for the car. They found it—a dazzling creation, sparkling with nickel-plated and brilliant colors.

From radiator to the rear pillar of the door is a solid expanse of Mary blue, closely matching the hue of a robin's egg. To balance it, the rear of the car is furnished in bright Garden yellow with moldings of Mary blue. The fenders are blue, the wheel spokes and brake drums yellow, with nickle-plated tire rims and hub caps. The khaki top—the car is a sport convertible coupe—is piped with brilliant yellow.

The make is Pierce-Arrow, one of the new 125-horsepower straight eights of 143-inch wheelbase length, and is the sixth Pierce-Arrow which Miss Garden has owned.

Harry Sommers' Demonstrating Fleet



Above shows the fleet of Chrysler and Plymouth call and demonstrating cars used by the sales staff of the Harry Sommers, Inc., local Chrysler and Plymouth distributors. This company, under the direction of T. B. Hermes, sales manager, is often cited throughout the entire country for their entirely different merchandising methods.

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SIGMA NU ALUMNI TO HONOR SECRETARY

National Official of College Frat Will Inspect Chapters at Tech and Emory.

The Atlanta Alumni Association of the Sigma Nu fraternity will hold a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club Monday at 1 o'clock in honor of Vernon Williams, of Indianapolis, national secretary of the Sigma Nu fraternity, it was stated Saturday. Bond Almond, Atlanta attorney and inspector for the southeastern division of the fraternity, will preside at the business meeting which will follow the luncheon.

Mr. Williams is completing his annual tour of colleges in which there are chapters of Sigma Nu. In Georgia he will visit the chapters at the University of Georgia in Athens, the chapter at Mercer university at Ma-

ARCADE TENANTS TO HOLD ANNUAL DANCE ON TUESDAY

Under the sponsorship of the Arcade Co-operative Association, made up of a large number of the tenants of the Arcade building, an annual spring entertainment and dinner will be staged for its tenants at the building and their employees Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock at Mrs. Hall's tea room on the Wall street level of the Peachtree Arcade.

This is the association's biggest meeting of the year, practically the entire evening being given to entertainment, including vocal and instrumental music, a dance and other features.

con, Kappa chapter at North Georgia Agricultural college at Dahlonega, Xi chapter at Emory university, Atlanta, and Gamma Alpha chapter at Georgia Tech, Atlanta.

All members of Sigma Nu in Atlanta are invited to attend the luncheon. Reservations may be made at the Atlanta Athletic Club or by addressing Sam Worley, at box 2135, Atlanta, secretary of the Atlanta Alumni Association of Sigma Nu.

The SMOOTHEST ENGINE in the smartest setting

AT THE NEW LOW PRICE OF THE WILLYS-KNIGHT "70-B"

MANY new owners are now enjoying the smoothness, silence and power of the patented double sleeve-valve engine. The superiorities of this simplest and most efficient of motors are now available at a record low price for so large and beautiful a car as the new style Willys-Knight "70-B."

Experienced motorists praise the Knight engine's lively acceleration, sustained high speed, rugged endurance, operating economy and remarkable freedom from carbon troubles and repairs.

The dome-shaped cylinder head and sliding sleeves of the patented Knight engine combine to form a perfectly sealed combustion chamber—assuring high, uniform compression at all speeds and with any gas!

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, O.

NEW STYLE *Willys-Knight*

Coupe, \$1045; Sedan, \$1145; Roadster, \$1045; Touring, \$1045. Wire wheels included. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

COACH \$1045

Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

Whitaker Motor Co.
147 Marietta Rd.

Echols Bros. Motor Co.
Marietta

J. I. Wright
Roswell, Ga.

Distributors

LeRoux Motor Co.

17-25 North Ave.

Decatur Whippet Co.
Decatur

D. C. Osborn Motor Co.
Smyrna

Jim Little Motor Co.
566-76 McDonough Blvd., S. E.



"FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

One button, in center of steering wheel, starts motor, operates lights, sounds horn. Simple design—no wires in steering wheel. You can keep your foot always on the brake when starting or re-starting on a hill.

JAMES BROOKS NEW LUCY COBB PRESIDENT

**Dr. Hollingsworth To Leave
Post at Athens School in
July, Trustees Report.**

Athens, Ga., April 27.—(Special.) The trustees of Lucy Cobb Institute Saturday made the following statement:

"In consequence of the resignation of Dr. W. F. Hollingsworth from the presidency this coming June, we have secured James Brooks, principal of Grove Park School for Girls, of Asheville, N. C., as his successor. Mr. Brooks has leased the school from the trustees and will operate the same. "In the judgment of the trustees, Mr. Brooks' qualifications and previous record as a successful administrator of private schools, north and south, warrants their confident assurance that he will bring such constructive administration to this institution, so well known and highly regarded throughout Georgia and a large section of the south, as will make for its up-building and increased usefulness.

"In his prospective efforts to this end we feel assured that Mr. Brooks will have the hearty backing and support not only of the trustees, but of the people of Athens and of the hosts of loyal alumnae of this worthy institution with its fine traditions."

Mr. Brooks received his preparatory education at East June Conference Seminary. He attended Ohio Wesleyan University, and later Harvard University. Following his college course he was twice abroad for study in Germany and Italy particularly spending many months in Rome and Florence in the study of history and archeology.

Mr. Brooks' immediate family consists of his wife and one young daughter.

They will move to Athens on or before the middle of June and take up their residence in the school dormitory. They will spend the summer in looking after repairs and in getting the school in readiness for the coming school year.

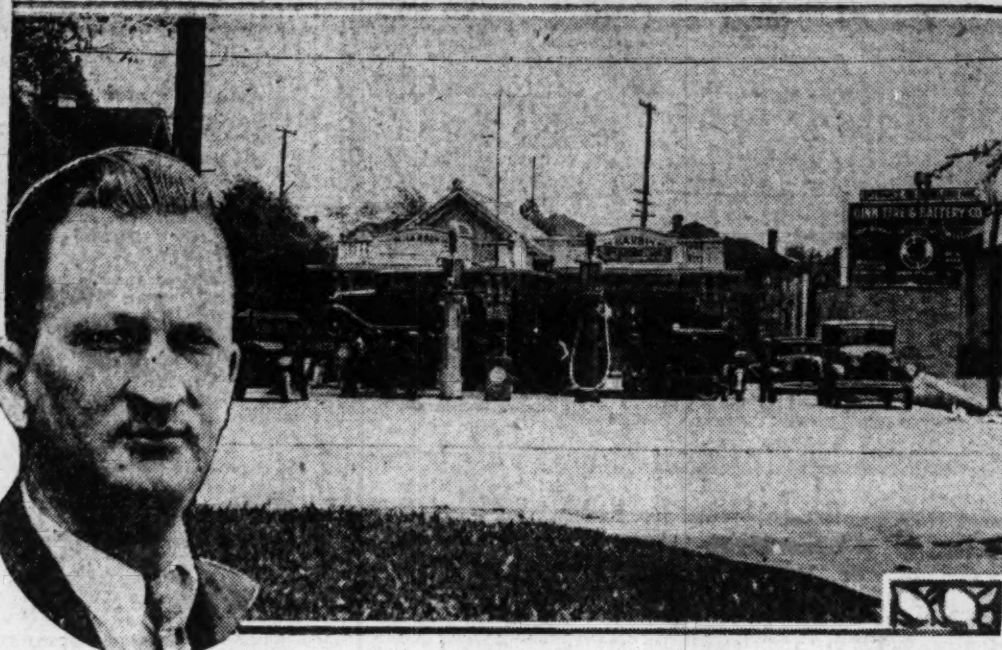
JEWELERS TO JOIN IN SPRING EXHIBIT OF SILVERWARE

R. C. Schneider, Atlanta jeweler, president of the Georgia Retail Jewelers' Association, has just received from the Retail Jewelry Trade Association, headquarters at Philadelphia, complete details on a nation-wide spring silver showing to be held in May.

Jewelers throughout the state and nation will co-operate in this event. Many will stage special exhibits of silverware, including rare specimen pieces and modern creations in flatware and hollowware. Sterling silver will be stressed from May 3 to 11 in the spring silver showing, and silver plated ware will be featured May 17 to 25.

Special lectures to be delivered before civic organizations will recall the ancient glories of the silversmith's art and show how manufacturers today are carrying on the traditions of their calling, striking out into new paths.

Inman Park's Master Service Station



Motorists who live in the Inman Park section do not have to come all the way back to town to have their tires fixed, cars washed, gasolined and oiled or alighted, for out on North Moreland avenue stands the Harbin Service Station, which offers all of the above and then some. They are distributors for the new Lee Super De Luxe tire, and, according to Lee factory officials, are among the leaders in sales for this territory. Photo above shows a general view of their station, which fronts on two streets, making it convenient to motorists as well as complete. Insert shows M. J. Harbin, president, who, before entering the automobile service business, was identified with the real estate business.

BADGES FOR U. C. V. REUNION READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Commanders of Confederate Veteran camps in the North Georgia Brigade are urged by General James S. Dozier, commander, to apply through him for identification certificates to the reunion of Confederate Veterans to be held in Charlotte, N. C., in June.

All veterans attending the reunion must have certificates, it was stated. General Dozier requests that all camp commanders assure themselves as to the validity of applicants' claims before giving out certificates. Veterans having no home camp must make application for identification to the nearest camp, it was explained. The following cities are located in the North Georgia Brigade territory: Atlanta, Clayton, Covington, Cartersville, Calhoun, Commerce, Decatur, Douglasville, Dalton, Fayetteville, Marietta, Monroe, Norcross, Rome, Summerville and Spring Place.

General Dozier asks that all communications to him be addressed 481 Ashby street, S. W., Atlanta.

JUDGE TO PREACH

California Jurist Opens Revival in Atlanta Today.

Judge Ernest Beam, of Long Beach, Cal., today will begin a three-week evangelistic campaign at the West End Church of Christ, corner Gordon and Hopkins streets.

Judge Beam, of the municipal court at Long Beach, is said to be the youngest jurist in the United States. He is 27 years old.

Jewelers Supply Co. To Open Doors Monday In Flatiron Building

The Jewelers Supply Company is the name of a new jewelry supply firm which will open in Atlanta May 1, in a special meeting to be held at the home, 735 Peachtree street, it was announced Saturday. The new firm will handle the stock of jewelers' supplies carried by the Timms Jewelry Company, and offices and stock rooms will be maintained at 301 Flatiron building.

In charge of the new concern will be G. R. Newton, well-known supply man, and Leon Taylor, with the Sterling Jewelry Company. Both Mr. Newton and Mr. Taylor are well known to the southern trade, having for years been employed by Ewing Brothers, Inc., wholesale jewelers. The Jewelers Supply Company, according to Mr. Newton, will handle supplies for jewelers throughout the south, and quick service will be a feature of the business.

ALUMINUM CONCERN OPENS BRANCH HERE

The Aluminum Corporation of America, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has opened southeastern district branch at 621 Rhodes building. Upon the completion of the Rhodes Hattery building, quarters will be taken there. F. L. Magee is district manager.

A. B. DICK COMPANY TO OPEN OFFICE HERE

The A. B. Dick Company, maker of the mimeograph with headquarters in

ELKS WILL HEAR ANNUAL REPORTS HERE THURSDAY

The Atlanta Lodge of Elks will hear annual reports Thursday, May 2, in a special meeting to be held at the home, 735 Peachtree street, it was announced Saturday.

The auditing and budgeting committees will make their annual reports and Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland will outline the program to be followed by the local club this year.

The following week, May 9 and 10, the Georgia Elks Association will hold its annual convention in Atlanta. Business sessions will be held both mornings while the evenings will be given over to special entertainment programs, it was announced by R. E. Lee Reynolds, secretary of the local lodge.

A barbecue has been arranged for the afternoon of May 10 to be held at Lakewood.

CHURCH CONFERENCE

Thousand Persons To Attend Meeting of Young People.

Approximately 1,000 persons are expected to attend the Young People's conference to be held in the Baptist Tabernacle tonight at 7:30 o'clock, it was stated Saturday. Prominent Atlantans will discuss problems confronting the youth of today, it was said.

Chicago, will open a southeastern district office here July 1. The Atlanta branch, under George F. Crumbaugh, will be located at 174 Marietta street.

J. L. Carroll Opens West End Branch



The J. L. Carroll Company, dealers here for Firestone tires, recently announced the opening of the above tire and battery service station in West End. Located at the corner of Whitehall and Gordon streets, it offers Firestone users in this section a centrally located service station. It has been equipped with the very latest tire and battery service machinery and is ready now to take care of motorists' needs.

SEAT COVERS MADE TO ORDER BY A. L. QUINN

Announcement was made today by A. L. Quinn, proprietor of the A. L. Quinn Auto Top Company, of the arrival of a shipment of new patterns and material in "custom made" seat covers.

According to Mr. Quinn, "custom made" seat covers have gained wide popularity among motorists in this section, as they are not only attractive but made of the best grades of material used in the manufacture of seat covers. Mr. Quinn expects a good demand for seat covers as most motorists dress up their cars at this time of the season.

THREE U. S. SHIPS LEAVING CHINESE WATERS FOR HOME

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—The three light cruisers sent to Shanghai to protect American life and property during the Chinese civil war are returning to their regular stations with the scouting fleet at Hampton Roads.

The order for their return is generally construed to indicate the navy department feels assured that internal strife in China has quieted to such an extent that American life and property are not in jeopardy. Former Secretary Wilbur announced last February that the return of the ships was being considered, but that it was "entirely contingent on the situation in China."

The three vessels, the Trenton, Memphis and Milwaukee, carrying a total of about 1,400 men and officers, will visit several Japanese ports and Honolulu, and will reach Hampton Roads June 27. They were temporarily assigned to the Asiatic station last summer to replace three sister ships, the Cincinnati, Marblehead and Richmond, which were returned at that time.

COMMITTEES ACTIVE, CONGRESS IS SILENT

Washington, April 27.—(AP)—The formal activities of congress were narrowed down today to committee meetings while both senate and house took a recess over the week-end.

Informal activities, however, occupied members of both branches. Those on the senate side were concerned chiefly with the contest over the export debarment provision of the farm relief bill, while the house members made their plans for the beginning of debate next week on tariff revision—the second big problem on the administration program for the special session.

Proponents of the debarment plan and the Norris amendment designed to keep it from operating to cause overproduction of affected crops were the most active in the senate offices, working to build up their strength. House democrats, meanwhile, were working on the assumption that an effort would be made to limit the offering of amendments to the tariff bill and were preparing to combat such a move.

The entire republican membership of the house ways and means committee was called today to go over the proposed rate changes worked out by sub-committees. Representative Tilton, of Connecticut, the republican leader, has announced that he expected to be able Monday to say when the bill would be introduced.

The senate judiciary committee was the one which claimed the membership's attention on that side of the capitol today. A sharp division of opinion was disclosed in the committee on the question whether Secretary Mellon, as a corporation stockholder, is in the cabinet illegally, and a special meeting was called today to vote on the issue.

EMORY CHAPTER OF MEDICAL FRAT CHANGES ITS NAME

Amalgamation of two leading national medical fraternities has brought about a change in the name of the Alpha Alpha chapter of Chi Zeta Chi, located at Emory university to Phi Rho Sigma. The merger included Phi Rho Sigma, which has 28 chapters in the leading medical schools of the east, west and Canada, and Chi Zeta Chi, which has 12 chapters located in leading southern universities.

The amalgamated fraternity, it has been announced here, will be an international organization. Besides the undergraduate chapters there will be 13 chartered alumni chapters with a membership of over 10,000.

The Emory chapter, the first medical fraternity here, was organized in 1904. It will now be known as the Chi Beta chapter of Phi Rho Sigma.

EMORY THEOLOGY STUDENTS TO HOLD CAMP MEETING

An innovation in the field of theological education will be attempted here next Wednesday when the students and faculty of the Candler school of theology of Emory university will come together in an informal manner for a better understanding of the difficulties and a greater appreciation of each other's viewpoint.

Camp meetings will adjourn Wednesday, May 1, for a retreat to be held at the Mt. Gilead camp ground near the city. Round table discussions in a frank and open manner will be held in an effort to help the faculty better understand the problems uppermost in the minds of the students of theology. At the same time the students are to learn to know their individual professors in a personal manner rather than from the viewpoint of the classroom.

ATLANTA CHEST FUND SMALL, FIGURES SHOW

**New Orleans Leads South
With Huge Sum for Care
of Many Charities.**

Statistics of expenditures for social service work and relief in 19 representative cities maintaining successful community chests, revealed Saturday that Atlanta's income for this purpose is relatively the smallest in the group, amounting to little more than \$2 per capita.

The community chest income in other of these cities ranges from \$40 per capita, as in the case of Orange, N. J., with a population of 36,000 and an income of \$1,424,237, down to \$3 per capita, the next lowest, in the case of the three southern cities of Dallas, Texas, Nashville, and Tampa, Atlanta, with a population of 300,000, last year had a community chest fund of \$640,239, of which \$352,515 came from public subscriptions and \$287,724 from other sources.

Of southern cities, the most generously provided for social welfare work in New Orleans which, with a population of 429,000, had a chest income last year of \$2,395,000, or nearly four times as large as Atlanta's. Of this sum, \$1,130,000 was obtained from regular chest sources, and \$1,265,000 from others. The New Orleans community chest supports 73 welfare organizations, to 59 in Atlanta.

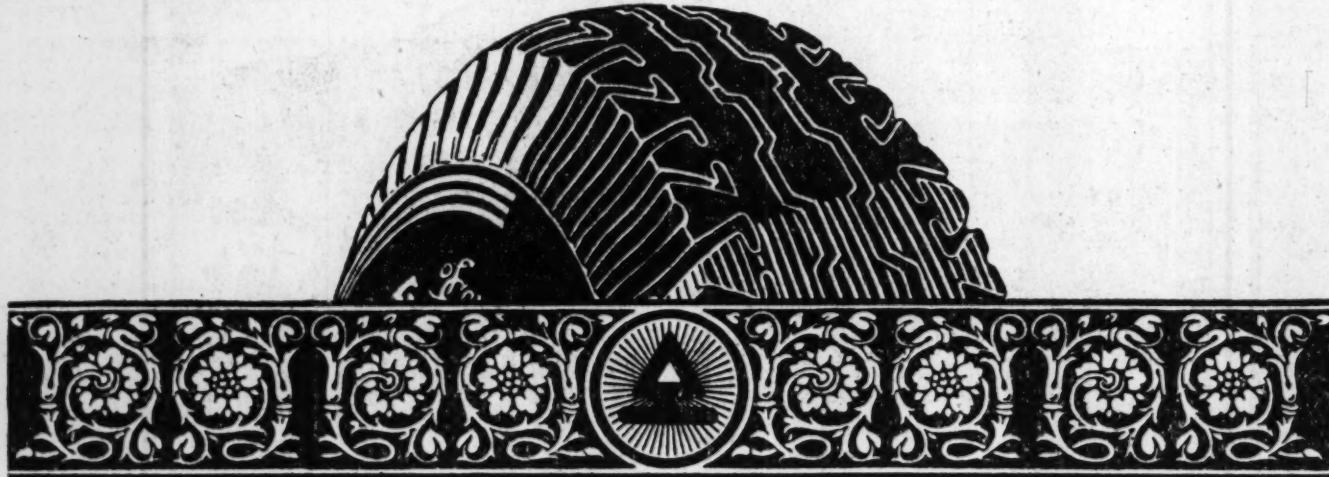
EMORY HONORARY SOCIETIES CONFER NEW MEMBERSHIPS

Aeklepios and Caduceus, two honorary medical societies of Emory university, have conferred membership on students in the medical school of Emory university.

Third year men selected by Aeklepios were: Walter B. Martin, Huntington, W. Va.; Gerald H. Teasley, Hartwell; Clarence L. Laws, Atlanta; and William P. Harbin, Rome. Juniors chosen by Caduceus are: Robert D. Crawford, Dothan, Ala.; Edwin J. Cathell, Monroeville, N. C.; Gerald H. Teasley, Hartwell; Robert M. Joiner, Atlanta; Clarence L. Laws, Atlanta; S. Carous Harvard, Rochelle; Walter B. Martin, Huntington, W. Va., and William P. Harbin, Rome.

EMORY LIBRARY GRADUATES FOUND IN MANY POSTS

One hundred and sixty graduates of the Emory university library school are now active librarians in 17 states of this country and in Bermuda, according to a recent report made to President Harvey W. Cox by Miss Tommie Dora Barker, director of the library school. The library school now has a registration of 32.



The New SUPER DE LUXE

by LEE Conshohocken

MANY notable contributions have been made by LEE of Conshohocken to the benefit of the tire buyer.

This new Super De Luxe is now available to those discriminating motorists who want to forget tire trouble for the life of their car.

We claim with justification that this new Super De Luxe is a perfectly balanced tire... not one weakness anywhere. The tread is made extra thick of the toughest, slowest-wearing rubber that ever went on a tire... and to support this tread, the cushion, breaker, carcass, sidewalls and beads are developed to the same standard of perfection.

The design of the tread, too, is a new development, offering all-season maximum non-skid efficiency for years. In summer over wet pavement, or in winter with ice and snow coated roads, this tread comes nearer to fulfilling an all-season protection against skidding than the tread of any tire on the market.

The Super De Luxe is a balloon (low pressure) tire. This assures smooth, easy-riding qualities.

The new LEE Super De Luxe tube, a perfect-fitting, long-wearing marvel of fine craftsmanship, is absolutely necessary to use with this Super De Luxe casing.

We allow you what your present tires are worth, new or old.

Harbin Tire & Battery Co., Inc.
450 Moreland Ave., N. E.
Washing—Greasing—Polishing
Battery Service

Lee Tire Service Co.
475 Spring St., N. W.
Complete Tire Inspection
Sales and Service



OWNER PREFERENCE

THE SIX-SIXTY

The satisfactory service of Durant-built cars, year after year, has strengthened Durant owner loyalty and enthusiasm.

Competing cars gain few converts among Durant owners.

Drive the Six-Sixty for half an hour and you will begin to understand this whole-hearted and lasting preference for Durant Cars.

SIX-SIXTY
\$685
and upwards
all prices at factory
LANSING MICHIGAN
109 IN. WHEELBASE

AND—FOR \$595—THE DURABLE DURANT FOUR-FORTY—A CAR WITH AN IMPRESSIVE RECORD

DURANT
A GOOD CAR

DURANT MOTOR COMPANY of Atlanta
29-31 North Avenue, N. E.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI, No. 317.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1929.

1867 RICH'S 62nd ANNIVERSARY SALE 1929

A Million Dollars Worth of
Merchandise at Savings
of 25% to 50%!

Starting Monday 9 A. M.

For 6 Brief Days
April 29th Through
May 4th

Rich's Is Ready for Its 62nd Birthday!

Rich's Anniversary Sale is an annual event of long and honored standing. But this is its first appearance under the new name "Rich's, Inc." This is to be the greatest event in our entire history—a sale worthy of the new organization which furnishes us the most inspiring working conditions of our 62 glorious years of merchandising.

For months our buyers culled the markets—relentlessly rejecting anything that did not attain the Rich standard—having always as their standard of excellence the discriminating taste of Atlantians. They bought only what was impeccable in quality—irreproachably correct in style—and most seasonable in design! Here is summer in its freshest and loveliest guise! Here again, RICH'S CREATES LOW PRICES!

A 20-Page Advertising Section has been left at your door. If you did not receive it, call WALnut 9752 at once and one will be sent you by special messenger.

RICH'S

INC.

A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR SIXTY-TWO YEARS

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

ADAMS—BOSTON.

Mrs. Albert Sheldon Adams announces the engagement of her daughter, Hortense Horne, to Frank Mackey Boston, Jr., the wedding to be solemnized Saturday, May 18 at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect on East Sixteenth street.

McCULLOH—O'NEAL.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McCulloh, of West Point, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to James Madison O'Neal, of Eustis, Fla., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

JOHNSON—ANDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Vincent Johnson, of Charlotte, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Paul Kemper Anderson, of Charlotte and Quitman, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

HANKINSON—PHINIZY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leroy Hankinson, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Stewart Phinzy, also of Augusta, the marriage to occur in June.

DODD—WILKINSON.

Mrs. Mary Brown Dodd announces the engagement of her daughter, Jimmie Louise to Harry J. Wilkinson, of St. Petersburg, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at the Druid Hills Baptist church June 14.

HAYS—SKINNER.

F. M. Hays, of Mansfield, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary, to Jay Skinner, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HAYNIE—MOORE.

C. D. Haynie, of Stone Mountain, announces the engagement of his daughter, Margaret, to Ansley C. Moore, of Decatur, the wedding to take place in June at the Stone Mountain Baptist church.

Miss Haynie Weds Ansley C. Moore At June Ceremony

Decatur, Ga., April 26.—Of cordial interest to their hosts of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Margaret Haynie, of Stone Mountain, to Ansley C. Cunningham Moore, which will be an event of June.

Miss Haynie, who is an attractive and popular young woman, is a daughter of Charles D. Haynie and the late Sally McCurdy Haynie, and was reared in Stone Mountain, her families having resided there for five generations. She is a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women and is at present a co-ed at Emory university. She will receive her degree next June.

Ansley Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Linton Moore, 302 South McDonough street. He graduated at Emory university, is an A. T. O. and a member of the honor senior society, Omicron Delta Kappa. He was a student in the Columbia Theological seminary and will resume his studies there next fall, being graduated the following June.

At present Mr. Moore is the popular young pastor of the Stone Mountain Presbyterian church.

The ceremony will be performed in the Stone Mountain Baptist church, of which Miss Haynie is a member. Dr. D. P. McGeehy officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ralph B. Hawkins, of the Avondale Methodist church, and the Rev. J. McDowell Richards, of the Presbyterian church of Clarksville, Ga.

Mrs. W. B. Crawford Sponsors Bridge At West End Club

Mrs. W. B. Crawford will sponsor a bridge-club at 2 o'clock Thursday, May 2, at the West End Woman's Club, on Cascade avenue. This is the first party to be given under the new administration, with Mrs. J. M. Ahern as president. Several attractive prizes will be given for table prizes, with a high and low prize for each table.

Those having already made reservations are Mesdames L. M. Ahern, R. C. Blair, J. R. Curtis, Robert Catlin, Earl Cox, C. F. Fairies, H. W. Gantt, Lloyd Haynes, O. A. Harbin, F. H. Jackson, Ben T. Jerome, J. L. Kelly, Lodie Maury, Everett Hutchins, Otto Penn, Marie Richardson, Charles Effe, J. H. Phagan, Arthur Robinson, Luther Still, George White, Ruby Riley, C. F. McGuire, Chester Johnson, Fred Stoker, C. Slaton and E. L. Hutchins. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. W. B. Crawford, West 2025, or Mrs. L. M. Ahern, Main 2411.

Charles Beaton Presents Pupils.

Charles Beaton, pianist-teacher of the faculty of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, will present Miss Martha Elizabeth Hamilton in senior piano recital Friday evening, May 3, at 8:30 o'clock in Cable hall. Miss Hamilton will be assisted by Miss Frances Collins, violinist, pupil of George Lindner. Miss Hamilton before taking up her student-residence in Atlanta was popular in musical circles in her home town, Montezuma. Miss Hamilton's program includes the works of Field-Schubert, Bach, Scarlatti, Chopin, Gluck-Brahms, Scamatti, Macdowell and Strauss-Schubert. Miss Collins will play two groups by Couperin-Kreisler, Matthieson, Durand, De Beriot and Lehar-Kreisler, with Miss Hazel Wood accompanying. The public is invited.

COMPLETING THE SOCIAL PROGRAMME with Travel in Europe

Steamship Tickets on All Lines
... Small Escorted Tours ...
... Independent Travel ...
... Round the World ...
... Sightseeing ...
... Anything pertaining to Travel ...
... Charge or Extra ...
... Complete information upon request.

"A Southern Travel Bureau for Southern People"

Hoxsey Tours
515 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
IVy 0791 Atlanta, Ga.



You Cannot Be Too Careful When Having Your Hair Colored

To secure just the shade wanted and have the coloring or tinting even, every hair the same. You must be sure to secure the services of one who knows how, who is trained and expert in Hair Dyeing.

We invite your patronage and assure you expert service and a reasonable charge.

Phone for Engagement.
WAlburt 7289.

**Clayton's
Beauty Shoppe**
32 Years of Successful Service
115 Hunter Street, Near Whitehall
Expert Hair Bobbing

Beautiful Bride of April



Photo by Rogers and Farmer studio.
Mrs. Emerson Holleman, a beautiful bride of Wednesday, April 17, who before her marriage was Miss Lorene Harper, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harper. The wedding was among the prettiest of the spring nuptial affairs.

GIFFORD—YANCEY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Gifford, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve Garrett, to Simeon Kenneth Yancey, the marriage to be solemnized in May.

O'SHIELDS—ELLIOTT.

Mrs. Mattie S. O'Shields, of Spartanburg, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruby, to Horace Blanton Elliott, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

OVERBY—BOLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. John Overby, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Fay Candler Boland, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

PERRY—GIBBS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perry, of Easley, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Lee, to the Rev. Leonard Burns Gibbs, of Cornelia, the wedding to take place in June.

PULLEN—WALKER.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pullen, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Armide, to Johnnie Nunnally Walker, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, June 1. No cards.

HILDERBRAND—MEREDITH.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hilderbrand announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to Edwin L. Meredith, the marriage to take place in May.

FLOYD—RANKIN.

Mrs. J. M. Floyd, of Redan, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Jane, to John Grey Rankin, of Stone Mountain, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

GUEST—KING.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Guest, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to McRhea King, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in June. No cards.

SCHELL—GURLEY.

Mrs. S. M. Schell, of Eatonton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Laurie, to John Horace Gurley, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

RICHARDSON—MAXWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Richardson, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to William Heard Maxwell, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

BEAVERS—HAGINS.

Mrs. Mae Anderson announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie Anderson Beavers, to William Joseph Hagins, of Columbus, the wedding to take place May 11.

M'KINNEY—STRICKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. P. Austin, of Madison, announce the engagement of their niece, Minnie Austin McKinney, to Meade Rupert Strickland, Jr., of Cordele, formerly of Greensboro, Fla., the wedding to take place in June.

HALE—AKRIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edgar Hale, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Pauline, to John Wesley Akridge, of Camilla, the marriage to be solemnized the early part of June.

POWELL—FLANAGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Antie T. Powell announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Louise, to James William Flanagan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the wedding to take place the latter part of June.

ROGERS—THOMAS.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rogers, of Browns Grove, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae, to Audree M. Thomas, of Emory University, formerly of Farmington, Ky., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

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Miss Ashley Weds Mr. Hutchinson Monday May 20

Cordial interest is centered in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Althea Ashley and Lamar Upshaw Hutchinson. The marriage will be solemnized Monday evening, May 20, at 8:30 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. M. A. Cooper and Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate.

Miss Ashley has chosen as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Clara Ashley, and as her matron of honor, Mrs. Carl Hartrampf. The bridesmaids will be Miss Lillian Hutchinson, sister of the groom, and Misses Genevieve Tower, Harriett Logan and Helen Traber. The little flower girls will be Miss Alma Ashley and Miss Madeline Wynne. Acting as best man will be George D. Elvers, and the groomsmen will include Lanier Upshaw, Paul McLarty and Jack Brannan.

A number of pre-nuptial parties have been planned in honor of the bride-elect. Among those entertaining will be Miss Genevieve Tower, Miss Harriett Logan, Mrs. Carl Hartrampf and Mrs. Gus Chambers, and Miss Helen Traber.

Miss Bowen Weds Frank Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bowen announce the marriage of their daughter, Nolle Marie, to Frank Newton, formerly of Macon. The marriage was solemnized last Friday at the home of the bride in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Newton left for a short trip through the east.

After May 1 Mr. and Mrs. Newton will be at home to their friends at 219 Jefferson place, in Decatur.

Esther Chapter, O. E. S.

To Sponsor Benefit.
An interesting event of the coming week is the benefit bridge party which the Esther chapter, No. 262, O. E. S., will sponsor Friday afternoon, May 3, at the Elks' Club. Tables will be \$2 each.

All Eastern Stars and their friends are invited, and reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Bessie McWhite, Hemlock 6455-W, or Mrs. George Braungart, Hemlock 4155, or Mrs. Estelle Wilson, West 2555-J.

CROSSWELL—CRANFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Crosswell, of Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Virginia, to Robert Hewitt Cranford, of Moultrie, the wedding to take place at the Manchester Baptist church in mid-summer.

TAYLOR—CARTER.

Mrs. Mattie Waller Taylor, of Warrenton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to John Holland Carter, Jr., of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized in June at the home of the bride-elect's aunt, Warrenton, Ga.

HILL—BURTON.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Hill, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Rebecca, to James Ralph Burton, the wedding to take place at an early date.

GIBBS—DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. S. Gibbs, of Abba, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Louise, to James Sidney Davis, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Gainesville, Fla., the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

MOSLEY—WOODWARD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown Mosley, of Jakin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Mozelle, to Frank Edison Woodward, of Hazelhurst, the wedding to take place during the summer. No cards.

McCLAIN—TELFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McClain announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Eleanor, to H. Clifford Telford, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

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ENGAGEMENTS

PLASTER—RENTZ.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Plaster announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Fred Paul Rentz, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HARRIS—HARROLD.

Mrs. J. W. Andrews, of Greenville, Miss., announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Mayo Harris, to Thomas Jewell Harrold, of Atlanta, the marriage will be solemnized in the early fall.

HENRY—MORGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville C. Henry, of Cordele, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jewel Lawrence, to John William Morgan, of Richland and Dawson, the wedding to be solemnized in June.

KEENEY—RAY.

Charles J. Keeney announces the engagement of his sister, Pauline Anastasia, to Ralcy Julian Ray, the marriage to take place at an early date.

MEADOR—MONTGOMERY.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Meador, of Oxford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Walton Lewis Montgomery, of Covington, the wedding to be solemnized in June. No cards.

LYNN—WILSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lynn, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jewel Eloise, to Johnnie Wilson, Jr., of Newark, N. J., the wedding to take place in June.

PARR—MARCHMAN.

Mrs. Merritt Ophelia Parr, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Raymond Ellis Marchman, of Miami, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date.

GUYTON—FLOURNOY.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Guyton, of Waleska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Earl Flournoy, of Monticello, the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

MATTHEWS—CADLE.

Walter Matthews, of Augusta, announces the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth Speth, to Fred Leonard Cadle, of Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to take place in June.

BILES—SCOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Biles, of Hollonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lena, to Jones E. Scott, also of Hollonville, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

SYKES—COLLIER.

Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Sykes, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma Frances, to John O. Collier, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

BRANCH—PHILLIPS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Branch, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Elizabeth, to Dr. Hayward S. Phillips, formerly of Philadelphia, W. Va., now of Atlanta. The wedding will be solemnized early in June, at the home of the bride-elect's parents. No cards.

BABB—AKINS.

Mrs. Mollie Belle Arnold announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise Babb, to Zeddie Paul Akins, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

STOREY—PATTERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Storey, of Roopville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Grantland, to William Earl Patterson, of Laurens, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

MARLIN—COLLIER.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Marlin, of Dawson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Raymond Ross Collier, of Dawson, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Miss Eskew Weds
Bernard Spencer.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 27.—The marriage of Miss Opal Katherine Eskew, daughter of Mrs. Lola W. Eskew, 1302 Gordon street, S. W., Atlanta, to Bernard Spencer, of Richmond, Va., was solemnized April 18 at 3 o'clock at the Bell Avenue Baptist church by the Rev. J. Harvey Deere.

Mr. Spencer is the son of Captain and Mrs. T. A. Spencer, of Richmond, Va., and the brother of Thomas Spencer, Sylvan drive, Brookhaven. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer will make their home in Richmond, Va., as soon as they return from the honeymoon.

Post Chapel Provides Setting
For Beautiful Nuptial Service

A brilliant event of social importance throughout the country was the wedding of Miss Virginia Charlotte Fiske to Thomas Sherman Timberman, lieutenant of infantry, United States army, which was solemnized yesterday morning at half past ten o'clock at the post chapel at Fort McPherson, with the Rev. Father P. H. Dagneau, the president of Marist college, performing the ceremony in the presence of a distinguished assemblage of friends and relatives.

The post chapel, sacred to the hearts of the service group, was a beautiful setting for the uniting of these two members of the military set. An abundance of stately palms and ferns and the green of the southern azaleas gracefully arranged and started with the wax-like purity of myriads of aspen blossoms made a charming background for the impressive nuptials. In effective arrangement on either side of the altar were tall palms and baskets filled with lilies, while numbers of white tapers in many-branched candelabra were placed at intervals. Placed alternately on the chancel rail and banked in profusion before the organ were ferns and palms and white tapers in tall holders, repeating the decorative scheme used on the altar.

Preceding the entrance of the bride, a delightful program of music was rendered by Mrs. Louis E. Callahan and Vincent Hurley, the organist of the Sacred Heart church. Mrs. Callahan sang "Until," accompanied by Mr. Hurley. During the nuptial mass the "Ave Maria" and "Agnus Dei" were sung softly. The bride, party entered to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn's beautiful "Wedding March" was used as a recessional.

Acting as ushers were a group of officers who have served with Lieutenant Timberman in various stations throughout the country. Wearing the full uniform with saber, they constituted a military note to the service wedding of their brother officer and his bride. They included Lieutenant Edward H. McDaniel, Lieutenant A. C. Morgan, of Fort McPherson; Lieutenant Claude M. McQuarrie, from the Georgia Military Institute; Lieutenant Joseph L. Green; Lieutenant R. W. McDonald; and Lieutenant Eugene Lewis from Fort Benning.

Miss Helen Heidt, the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Greyson Heidt, of San Antonio, Texas, and a close friend of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and entered alone, wearing a Louise Boulanger model of egg shell tinted tulle over a bodice was quite long and tight and the skirt was fashioned of two-accordion pleated ruffles along the hem and the floor in the back and short in front. A stunning light jacket, reflecting the mid-Victorian period, was worn over the dress. The model of turquoise blue tulle taffeta made very tight with long sleeves bell-shaped at the wrist. The back of the jacket was cut in a deep V and it was tied in front with streamers of turquoise blue ribbon which reached the hem of the gown. Miss Heidt wore a hat of egg shell horsehair with a narrow brim in front and wider at the sides, ornamented with a large flat bow of velvet ribbon in turquoise blue. Her slippers were of egg shell satin and stockings of sauteuse, while she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of roses in pale pink surrounded by a lace frill and tied with blue ribbon.

Miss Berenice Fiske, the only sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and entered alone. Her gown was fashioned along the same lines as Miss Heidt's, of point d'esprit with jacket of coral tulle. Her hat was of egg shell horsehair also and ornamented with a bow of coral velvet, and her flowers were in a bouquet of roses with a lace frill tied with coral satin ribbon.

Major J. D. Miley, of Fort Benning, acted as best man, and led the groom from the vestry room. They met the bride at the altar. Major Miley returned in China as company commander when Lieutenant Timberman was stationed in the east as a lieutenant in the company.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, General Fiske, was a picture of loveliness in her bridal robes of ivory satin, which were designed with all the charm and distinction of a Worth model. The gown was fashioned along straight lines, draped elegantly at the right side and ornamented with a large flat bow of the satin. The bodice was rather long and tight, with a shallow square-cut neckline and long, tight sleeves. The skirt was modeled in irregular points, extending into a narrow fish-tail train, and the becoming tulle veil was caught to her hair with sprays of orange blossoms gracefully placed on either side of her head. The short black velvet reflected the mid-Victorian wedding of long ago. Ivory crepe de chine opera slippers and stockings of the same shade completed her costume, while her only ornament was a string of pearls with an exquisite clasp of diamonds, the gift of her aunt, Mrs. Orensheim. Her bridal bouquet was of Easter lilies tied with broad white satin ribbon.

Immediately following the ceremony General and Mrs. Fiske entertained at a perfectly appointed wedding breakfast at their home in Atlanta, at 1081 Inman circle. The reception rooms were elaborately decorated with quantities of roses in ferns and tall candles in silver holders were placed on mantels and tables.

Receiving the guests with General and Mrs. Fiske and members of the wedding party were Colonel and Mrs. Orensheim. Mrs. Fiske was a charming figure wearing a gown of green chiffon printed in black and green in conventional design. Her hat was of ecrú lace, with a spray of pastel flowers smartly placed on the side. She wore black satin slippers with cut steel buckles and a shoulder corsage of yellow roses and valley lilies completed her costume. Mrs. Orensheim was lovely in a model of white flat crepe worn with a small hat. Her flowers were a corsage of roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Richmond Peterson Davis wore a becoming dressmakers suit of gray with a gray hat trimmed in green. Her slippers and hose were gray and a jade green pendant of exquisite workmanship added a delightful color note.

Mrs. Abraham G. Lott wore a lead green model fashioned with a pleated skirt and short sleeveless jacket topped by a black hat green at the top. Mrs. J. E. Calhoun was unusually attractive in an ensemble suit of gray with accessories to match.

Mrs. Greyson Heidt, of San Antonio, Texas, was charming in a flat crepe gown made along straight lines and a small hat green at the top. Mrs. O. B. Abbott wore rose crepe with a black lace hat.

Mrs. Hirsch And
Mrs. Haas Honor
Lovely Bride

Mrs. Monte Hirsch and her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Haas, will be "at home" from 4 to 6 o'clock Saturday, May 4, at their home, 1012 Ponce de Leon avenue, the lovely occasion honoring Mrs. Morris Hirsch, a recent bride, and her mother, Mrs. Lee Weil, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Morris Hirsch was before her recent marriage, which was a brilliant event, taking place in Birmingham, Miss. Julia Weil, a belle and beauty of the Alabama city.

The "at home" honoring the lovely bride and her mother will assemble several hundred members of society, the occasion to be among the outstanding events of the week's social calendar.

J. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Forbes and Miss Cagle, of Atlanta, are at the Hotel Clavier, on Sea Island Beach.

Miss Mary E. Nelson, of Broadbrook, Conn., is visiting her Aunt, Judge and Mrs. H. Warner Hill, at their home on Myrtle street.

Miss Eloise Greene, associate professor of health at the Georgia State College for Women, is spending the week-end in the city, having come to attend grand opera.

Mrs. Ernest Sherman, of Augusta, is visiting Mrs. Marion Seabrook at her home on Penn avenue.

Mrs. Paul Monroe, of Selma, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. William Candler at her home in Druid Hills.

Among the prominent Georgians who arrived Saturday at the Biltmore include Captain John Cunningham, of White; Mrs. Paul Cooper, of Rome; Mrs. Frank Clark, of Rockmart; Mr. and Mrs. Ely Calloway, of LaGrange; Mrs. Earl Braswell, Miss Mary Braswell, and John C. Braswell, of Athens; Mrs. Louise M. Lynch, of Columbus; Miss Lila McRee, of Athens; Mrs. J. D. Owens, of Macon; Mrs. E. Parsons, of Augusta; Miss Ruth Wilkes, of Warm Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Bonn Allen, Jr., of Buford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hendricks and sons, J. T. Jr., and Ernest, are spending the week-end in Chatahoochee, Tenn., with relatives and friends.

Miss Marie Atkins is spending the week-end at the Hotel Clavier at Sea Beach Island, Ga.

Miss Ann Goldwasser, of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Goldwasser, at their home on Oxford road.

Miss Ann Goldwasser and David Goldwasser are attending the little commencement exercises at the University of Georgia, Athens.

Mrs. Etta Gilliam Perry, of North Moreland avenue, has returned to her home after spending the winter in California.

Banks Shehee, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shehee, is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bennett, of Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Jr., are at the Roosevelt hotel in New York city.

J. T. Elder, of Eudora, Okla.; W. B. Quarterman, of North Carolina; Dr. and Mrs. Reeves Wells and Mrs. Fred Bennett and her two young daughters, of Panama City, Fla.; Miss Betty Dyer, of Nashville, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pool at their home on Peoples street.

E. O. Pritchard is convalescent at his home on Forrest road.

Mrs. J. W. Boddy, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Clara Yates, of Bristol, England, are with their brother, Tom Boddy, for an extended visit.

Miss Susie Anderson is convalescing from an appendix operation at her home, 129 Elizabeth street, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallaher and little daughter, Barbara Anne, of Bristol, Tenn., are the guests of Mrs. Gallaher's mother, Mrs. T. D. Boddy.

Mrs. Reeves F. Wells, of Panama City, Fla., and Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell Dyer, of Nashville, Tenn., were two young musicians enjoying the season of opera in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadley and daughter, Miss Betty Hadley, and son, Holbrook, have taken possession of their new home on Cornell road.

Miss Marion Gertman was among the Wesleyan college students attending opera. Miss Claire Carter, of LaGrange, was Miss Gertman's guest for opera.

Mrs. J. Lyles Glenn and children, Sarah Glenn and J. Lyles Glenn, of Chester, S. C., are spending the week-end in Decatur with Mrs. W. A. Terrell and Edward Terrell at their home on Superior avenue. Mrs. Glenn was formerly Miss Sarah Terrell, of Decatur.

The executive board of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., meets at the residence of the chairman, Mrs. J. M. High, on Thursday, May 2, at 10:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Etheridge, are spending ten days at the Clavier hotel at Saint Simons island.

Mrs. Hugh Dorsey, Mrs. Cam Dorsey, and Mrs. Philip Alston left yesterday on a motor trip through Virginia and will stop in Washington, D. C., before returning to Atlanta.

Miss Marguerite Snelling and her guest, Miss Peggy Hearn, of California, are spending the week-end in Athens, where they are numbered among the belles attending little commencement, and are visiting at the S. A. E. fraternity house.

Miss Mary Cabaniss, of Forsyth, is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Louise Cabaniss Peebles, at her home at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Davis have returned home after a visit with friends in South Georgia.

D. Leon Williams is confined to St. Joseph's infirmary recovering from an operation.

Engagement Announced Today



Photo by Elliott's Peachtree Studio.

Miss Jessie Mae Murdoch, attractive young daughter of Mrs. Walter W. Goodman, whose engagement is announced today to Clarence Harold Evans, of Miami, Fla., the wedding to take place in June.

Junior Music Club
To Meet Saturday.

Atlanta Junior Music Club, Miss Lenus Daniell, counselor, holds its last club meeting Saturday, May 4, at 3 o'clock, in the tearoom of Rich Brothers. A program will be given by juveniles and juniors and includes: Pianists, Elizabeth Courney, Jane Miller Burke, Edith Teaser and Martha Morton; reader, Henrietta Whitely; violin trio, Hermine Baum, Julie Hunter and Ruth Sellers; violinist, Jane Ulmer; mandolin club from the Griffith School of Music includes, first piano, William Chase conducting, and the chorus with Gladstone Purdy conducting. An invitation is extended all music lovers.

Miss Lee Weds
Albert C. Elder, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lee, of Clarkston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Albert Courtney Elder, Jr., of Watkinsonville, Thursday, April 25.

Miss Hall Weds
Joseph Wells Hoge
At Home Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Mary Euthenia Hall to Joseph Wells Hoge was solemnized Thursday evening, April 25, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, in Ansley Park. Rev. Richard Orme Flinn performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Barbara Mohr Hall, who was daintily gowned in pink chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of roses and valley lilies.

The little flower girl was Miss Mary Coggins, a niece of the bride, who was gowned in pale pink chiffon. The little ring-bearer was the bride's nephew, Jimmie Davis, who wore a smart suit of white satin.

The beautiful young bride was charmingly gowned in green chiffon and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. The table in the dining room was exquisitely appointed. The bride's mother wore a gown of black chiffon with a corsage of gardenias. Punch was served by Mrs. Clyde L. Drummond, who was gowned in black chiffon, her corsage being of orchids.

After the reception the bride and groom left for a wedding journey to Charleston and upon their return they will make their home in Atlanta with the bride's parents in Ansley Park.

Paul Whiteman
Dance Is Given At
Biltmore Hotel

Of interest will be the "Paul Whiteman" dinner-dance on Wednesday evening, May 1, at the Biltmore. Guests will enjoy dancing to the tuneful rhythm of numbers played exclusively by Mr. Whiteman, he himself having selected a program of dance music which has been received by officials of the Biltmore hotel. Another feature of the evening will be the presentation of several dance numbers by the pupils of Leonard White, of the Semon-White Studios.

"Paul Whiteman" might well be the first of a series of dances which will be named for a popular orchestra leader, when his well-known dance numbers will be featured. Many parties will assemble, including Atlantans and out-of-town guests. Reservations for the dance may be made by calling Mr. Himmel at the Biltmore, Hemlock 5200; cover charge is 75 cents, and dinner \$2.50.

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Atlanta Woman's Club To Hold May Day Benefit Wednesday

The May Day benefit bridge party which will take place at the Atlanta Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon, May 1, at 2:30 o'clock will be sponsored by the fine arts department, of which Mrs. Earl Scott is chairman.

A beautiful musical program will be enjoyed and an attractive program of dancing will be given on the lawn, which is particularly inviting at this time in its fresh green spring time garment, with a background of stately shrubs and flowers which add very much to the beauty of the grounds. The dancing will be under the supervision of Miss Nellie Sullivan, well-known instructor, and will be as follows: "Ballet Coppelia" by Miss Mildred Stripling, Miss Leah Elliott and Miss Vera Quigley; an acrobatic specialty by Miss Nicky Zachary; Brahms art work, a toe dance by Miss Mildred Stripling; butterfly dance by Miss Rosemary Collingham and other groups of lovely girls will dance during the afternoon. More than 25 young ladies will be seen in these classic dances gowned in dainty and artistic costumes.

Bridge will be enjoyed in the banquet hall and the players will repair to the terrace following the game to enjoy the dancing. Mrs. Scott will be assisted by the members of the committee. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, chairman of music; Mrs. W. F. Melton, chairman of art; Mrs. W. A. Robertson, and Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, chairman and co-chairman of literature. Others assisting with the entertainment of the guests will be Mesdames John R. Hornady, Irving S. Thomas, M. L. Throver, J. P. Phillips, Arthur H. Hazzel, E. B. Havis, Odie Poundstone, W. P. Dunn, D. F. Stevenson, Arthur Tufts, P. H. Jeter, Guy Woodford, J. R. McNelly, Ira Farmer, H. G. Gaerter, William Candler, Murrah Howard, Walter Sims, Clyde Drummond, George L. Brower, J. B. F. Hiesch, off, J. Hinton Clark, J. E. Miller, C. K. Voorhees, George L. Turner, B. S. Barker, Alfred Truitt, George E. King, C. K. Ayer, Hugh Ellison, H. C. McCutcheon, William Leonard, William Larned, Frank L. Stanton, W. S. Coleman, Virginia Hardin, D. B. Wilder, L. D. T. Quimby, Charles Phillips, Harry G. Poole, Frank Miller, Jeff Richardson, W. F. Trenary, Newton C. Winger, J. H. Dreray, Thomas H. Pitts, Charles Loriden, William Larned, C. A. Wallace, T. C. Ripley, W. E. Beckham, A. P. Phillips, George S. Ober, Fred C. Rice and B. H. Palmer. Tables are \$2 each. Call Mrs. Simmons at the club, Hem. 4636, for reservations.

Garden Pilgrimages.
The garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club featured better homes week by making pilgrimages around to the different gardens throughout the city. New gardens and old gardens were visited and gardens in all their various stages were seen.

Tuesday was given over to the gardens on the north side and those opening gardens for inspection were Mrs. Joel Hunter, Mrs. Fred Creswell, Mrs. C. E. Faust, Mrs. Fred Rand, Mrs.

R. B. Naff, Mrs. Arthur Tufts, Mrs. A. P. Phillips and Mrs. Newton Wing. Wednesday was devoted to the inspection of gardens in the south and west sides showing their gardens were Mrs. J. M. Royall, Mrs. Bruce Hall, Mrs. J. C. Curren, Mrs. W. P. Sherman, Mrs. Guy Garner, Mrs. T. G. Cunningham, Mrs. Guy Hudson, Mrs. William Alden, Mrs. Charles D. McKinney, Mrs. Eugene Wilson, Mrs. T. R. Crown, Mrs. A. M. Dunn, Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. Charles Starling, Mrs. Henry Muench, Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Carter, Mrs. R. Christie, Mrs. Henry Cassell, Mrs. Leroy Rogers, Mrs. A. C. Plaze, Mrs. Fred Gould.

Thursday was West End day and the following hostesses were visited in their gardens: Mrs. Jesse M. Manry, Mrs. W. G. Lamb, Mrs. Fred C. Rice, Mrs. G. H. Howard, Mrs. L. A. Hollingworth, Mrs. T. E. Suttles, Mrs. T. C. Harris, Mrs. T. E. Tolson, Mrs. Myers Loveless, Mrs. W. B. Duvall and Mrs. Thomas H. Pitts.

Registration Drive.
One hundred per cent voting membership is the objective of the American citizenship department of the Atlanta Woman's Club, according to Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, chairman. A drive for registration of every member of the club will be at once instituted by the department in co-operation with the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce during voters' enrollment week, April 29-May 4. Every member of the club is requested to register with the city clerk at the city hall for city elections and at the Fulton county or DeKalb county courthouse for national, state and county elections. Members are cautioned in registering with the county to make return for poll tax. It costs \$1 per year to vote, but the cost of not voting cannot be estimated.

All who wish to qualify to vote in the coming city election, June 5, must be registered at the city hall by May 5. This is important. Those registering now in the county may vote in next year's state elections if the 1929 taxes are paid. Voters must register every year with the city, but when registered once with the county are automatically registered each year unless taxes are not paid. Every member of the club who is now registered is requested to take the name of the member next here in the year book of the Atlanta Woman's Club and urge her to register.

Officers Honored.
Among the delightful parties to be enjoyed at the Atlanta Woman's Club Friday afternoon will be the tea to which a group of the officers of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs and chairman of legislation and child welfare committees throughout the city are invited.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the city federation, calls a meeting of all her assistant officers and all legislative and child welfare chairmen of all the federated clubs in the city to be held at the club house at 3:30 o'clock. Following a business meeting a program will be enjoyed and tea will be served. Reservations may be made by calling the hostess at the club house before Thursday afternoon. Hem. 4636.

Y. W. C. A. To Open Camp Highland For Vacation June 15 to August 26

The Y. W. C. A. camp, Highland, will be open this summer from June 15 to August 26, inclusive. Camp Highland is an ideal, permanent camp, owned and maintained by the Y. W. C. A. of Atlanta. It is located in the foothills, 12 miles from Atlanta, and contains 107 acres, comprising cultivated farm land, which yields fresh vegetables and fruits for the camp table, and acres of wooded hills and valley and winding streams. The camp is reached by the Southern railway, leaving from the Terminal station, and by the Marietta highway. Highland is designated as both a vacation and week-end camp and is open to any girl or woman who wishes an inexpensive vacation in the coolness and rugged beauty of the real country. The week-ends are planned primarily to meet the needs of business and professional women who cannot take advantage of longer visits. School girls, college girls, matrons and business women may spend in camp one week or several weeks. It is wise to register at least two weeks before going to camp. Registration must be made at the Y. W. C. A. office, 37 Auburn avenue, before going to camp. A registration fee of \$1 will be charged, which will be deducted from board. No refund if cancelled. The rates are \$8 for an entire week, or \$2.25 for a week-end.

The camp is under the direct supervision of the secretary of the health education department of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A., so that the health of the girls is safely guarded. Of equal importance is the maintenance of all those influences that make for higher ideals. The directors and counselors hold the highest standards for the camp, and nowhere can there be found a group of young women more in sympathy with the spirit of the movement than the college teachers, college students, and high school girls who comprise the camp staff.

Senior Counselors.
The senior counselors are as follows: Mary Hutchins, arts and crafts; Miss Hutchins recently won a scholarship in art and is now a pupil at the High Museum. Miss Vera Hixon, who is majoring in physical education at the University of Georgia, will be in charge of athletics. Miss Esther Anderson, also of the University of Georgia, will operate the camp store and assist with the athletics. Misses Virginia Sewell and Louise LeBourveau will direct the activities at the swimming pool. Both of these girls have passed their senior life saving tests. Miss Charlotte Burns, a graduate of Howard college, will be director of music. The junior counselors will be Misses Louise McCoy, Marjorie Steadman, Marjorie Hale, Charlotte Holbrook, Martha Skeen, Dorothy Coleman, Sara Clifton, Lucille Buchanan, Emily Perkinson and Elizabeth Gully.

The following girls have been appointed junior assistants: Mary Frances Akers, Susan Morris, Dorothy Howard, Mary Johnson, Celeste Dunlap, Stella Matthews, Anna Belle Herchert, Frances Bodeker, Carolyn Dobbs, Marion McDonald, Dorothy McDonald, Dorothy Davis, Lucy Jones, Vivian Bonner, Jeanne Rawles, Jane Randall, Richard Ruth Randall, Evelyn Crawford, Minto Jackson, Doris Gibbs, Rachel Burnette, Sarah Burnette, Gilma Tully, Laura Jarman Spivey, Kathryn Parsons.

Mrs. R. J. Bates, who is hostess at Camp Highland, plans the meals and sees to the general comfort of the guests. Miss Daisy Hoover will be in charge of Girl Reserve week, July 8 to 15. Miss Mildred Wells is the business girls' secretary. The chairman and co-chairman of the camp committee are Mrs. Fred Patterson and Mrs. Hal Hentz, respectively. Miss Lucille Crabtree is director of the camp. There will also be a trained nurse on the camp staff.

Facilities.
The camp is a permanent one with every facility for comfort and pleasure. Anne Boykin Lodge, a large building for business and recreation, was added last year to take the place

of historic White House. In addition there is the Louise Inman pavilion, which is used for the dining hall; Anne Conklin lodge, the home of the junior assistants; large outdoor recreational hall, also 11 bungalows and five clubhouses, which furnish sleeping quarters. There are eight comfortable iron cots with thick cotton mattresses and army blankets in each bungalow; also a table, chairs, wash basin, lantern, water gail and drinking cups. The entire camp is equipped with electric lights and running water. The water is pronounced chemically perfect by the state board of health. The concrete swimming pool, 80x45 feet, which is supplied by pure spring water, is being improved so that a "water stream" of water will flow through the pool, making it possible to drain and refill the pool more often than in the past. Board walks are being built around the pool. The camp staff has spent much time this spring in planting flowers and shrubs on the grounds and those who visit Camp Highland this summer will find it more beautiful than ever.

The many activities at Highland include hiking, singing, stunts, campfire handicraft, flag raising, nature walks, volley-ball, tennis, parties, dancing, baron hats, picnics, Bible discussion, vespers, and special Sunday services.

Each camper (except those who spend the week-end only) must, upon admission, present a certificate of health from her family physician, with notation as to any particular defect or weakness.

For further information concerning Camp Highland, phone Walnut 8961-2.

The Dance.
The feature of the Girl Reserve program for this week will be a manly dance, given by the high school clubs Friday night, May 3, from 8 to 10 o'clock, in honor of the American Club basketball team. The Amicus girls were champions of the Girl Reserve basketball tournament. The dance will be held on the third floor of the Y. W. C. A. building, 27 Auburn avenue, and will be on the order of a cabaret.

The Girl Reserve Club at the Stewart avenue day nursery is preparing a play, "Cinderella," which they will give at the Old Ladies' Home in the near future.

The annual election of the Business Girls' League will be held Thursday night.

Miss Greta Smith will speak to the Tuesday night clubs on the life of Mabel Cratty.

The cafeteria committee, Mrs. James C. Hobart, chairman, is sponsoring a benefit bridge party Friday afternoon, May 3, at the home of Mrs. Guy Woodford on Springdale road. The proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of redecorating the cafeteria.

There will be a swimming class Thursday afternoon, May 2, from 3:30 to 4 o'clock, for little girls between the ages of 8 and 10. Miss Leola Walker will be in charge of the class. Six lessons will be given for \$5.

Jewish Women's Club Observes Music Week.
The Atlanta Jewish Women's Club will observe National Music Week, which is sponsored by the women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, from May 5 to May 12, with a musical program to be given at the clubhouse on Washington street Sunday afternoon, May 5, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Miss Mary Tenenbaum, in charge of the program, announces that among the lecturers on the program will be Miss Margaret Taylor, harpist; dances by the pupils of the Mrs. Potter-Spiker School of Dancing; several vocal numbers through the courtesy of Mrs. Weir, of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music; Alvin Nissenbaum, violinist, and the Boys' High school band.

The Jewish Women's Club will be open all day Monday for city registration.

ALLEN'S ANNUAL MAY

ALLEN'S MILLINERY SALON—THIRD FLOOR



Bangkoks, Perles,
Panamas, Sisols,
Hairs, Felts,
Tuscans, Viscas.

They are straws—smart, light, summer straws—in the approved styles of the season! They are both large and small—wide brimmed and close fitting—in styles and sizes for misses and women.

MILLINERY THAT
BEGGARS DESCRIPTION,
AT A PRICE
THAT SPELLS SAVINGS
IN TREMENDOUS LETTERS!

NEW HATS

\$7.75

Hundreds of New Hats just arrived... augmented by hundreds of equally smart models once much higher priced!

ALLEN'S SPORTS SHOP—STREET FLOOR



Washable Silk,
Sleeveless
SPORTS
FROCKS

\$9.95

These identical frocks have been selling and will be sold at twice this price! Fine, heavy quality washable silk crepe frocks—one and two-piece styles—white, eggshell, sky blue, peach garden, and Nile flowers. Sizes 14 to 20.

ALLEN'S ACCESSORY SHOP—STREET FLOOR



Specially
Purchased
for the May Sale!

NEW SILK BAGS

Valued at \$2.95 and \$3.95

\$1.95

Silk bags and bags of novelty straw—with a few smart leathers thrown in for good measure! Pouch and envelope styles. All desirable colors. Embroidered, and in futuristic design.



NEW DRESSES

\$14

There are dresses and dresses! But these—ah, these are among the gems of an exclusive collection second to none! These are dresses so unusual that Allen's conservative policy of restraint must necessarily be thrown to the four winds! Here, in three extraordinarily low price groups, are the most exquisite Summer frocks obtainable for the money.



COATS

\$22

At the left is shown a smart cape coat, with scarf and lining of silk print in tan and red. \$22.

To the group of these low priced coats, specially for the Sports Coats, in a Rodier modern. These are fashionists—being coats, simple and

J. P. ALLEN
The Store
Peach

SALE--A SIX DAY EVENT!

with amazing merchandise and im- calendar a bit and the Annual May arting April! Because it is the annual sustain — each succeeding year must llen's, "the store of individual shops," the most remarkable in Allen history!



ALLEN'S ACCESSORY SHOP—STREET FLOOR

YOU'LL HAVE TO
LOOK THROUGH
A MICROSCOPE
TO TELL THEY
ARE IRREGULAR!

(You Will Recognize
Their Make by Their
Colored Picot Tops.)



An Extraordinary Sale of CHIFFON SILK HOSE

They are the best, from one of the acknowledged leaders in the field of hosiery! They are so fine and sheer and lovely that their microscopic flaws are hardly perceptible. Yet this famous manufacturer considers them irregular—hence, this amazing sale. ALL DESIRABLE SUMMER COLORS!

\$1.65

Ordinarily priced \$2.50,
\$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5.50!

ROCKS \$28

There are beautiful flowered chiffons, sheer and colorful made over exquisite silk slips; dainty, lace trimmed georgettes, in high shades; slim, trim, washable silk crepes, both sleeveless and with sleeves. Six are shown, sketched from the bewildering presentation awaiting your approval—representative of Allen's Maytime Frocks!

REDUCED! \$37

presented at
len's adds, es-
sale, about 50
ing many origi-
f exclusive pat-
for the vaca-
tially travel
trimmed.

And here is a
soft, apple
green coat with
collar cut in the
modish stand-
up style. \$27.

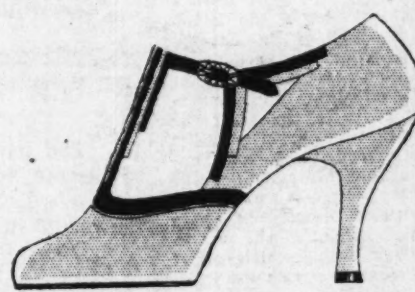


ALLEN'S SHOE SALON — STREET FLOOR

Several Hundred
Pairs of Allen's

SHOES
\$9.95

All Ordinarily
Higher Priced



New shoes, most of them! Plus earlier Spring models thrown in for good measure at this unusual price! Stetson ties, Cousins Modease, imported French sandals, smart pumps, one-straps and oxfords! In blue kid, sunburn kid, white kid, patents, satins — at \$9.95 a pair!

ALLEN'S LINGERIE SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

NEGLIGEEES
of Crepe,
Silk Voile,
Printed Silk

\$10.95

They are exquisite! Rich silk crepe robes, with tailored bands of their darker selves as trimming... vividly embroidered robes... silk voile negligees, lined throughout... dainty printed silks, too! In tuxedo and wrap-around styles. (Model sketched shows a rose pink silk crepe, embroidered in medallion style around the bottom.)



Miss Margaret Dowe Weds Mr. Cobb at Quiet Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Frank Dowe announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Frances, to Robert Mentie Cobb, Jr., the ceremony taking place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Ponce de Leon avenue in the presence of the two immediate families. Immediately after the marriage service Mr. Cobb and his bride left for a wedding trip to Florida and Cuba. Upon their return they will take possession of their new home on Bellevue drive. The bride wore an attractive ensemble fashioned of regal blue chiffon and her hat was a smart model of halibunt straw to match. A shoulder bouquet of orchids and valley lilies completed the striking costume. The bride is a representative of well-known Alabama families, her mother having been before her marriage Miss Augusta Ray, of Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. F. A. Irving, of Hawaii, who before her marriage was marriage.

Junior League Jottings

BY MRS. REGINALD FLEET, Editor.

Seventeen provisional members have now completed their course of training and are entitled to full membership in the Atlanta Junior League. These are Mesdames J. C. Harris, Jr., David Black, Preston Upshaw and Rhodes Perdue, and Misses Angel Allen, Hortense Adams, Louise Arnold, Estelle Boynton, Martha Bell, Gertrude Harris, Virginia Torrance, Eleanor Maude, Billy Johnson, Lillian Johnson, Lena Knox, Florence Eckford and Claire Hannah. The training of the provisional members has been under the capable direction of Mrs. Turner Jones, the second vice president, and has been of interest and value. The course included a talk on the local and national organization by Miss Margaret Nelson, two parliamentary law lectures by Miss Rosa Woodberry, a visit to the Grady hospital, a visit to the Henrietta Eggleston Memorial hospital, an opportunity to observe the operation of the juvenile court, and a visit to the High Museum with a talk by Mr. McKinney, the director. The new members were required to write articles for one issue of the magazine. Upon the completion of the training course, an examination was given and the members graded upon their reports. They may secure their grades from Mrs. Turner Jones at the next meeting.

Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. Turner Jones and Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Jr., leave Monday to represent us at the National Junior League conference in New Orleans. A most interesting and instructive program has been planned for this conference. A formal dinner will open this gathering with an address of welcome by Mrs. John Pratt, the president of the New Orleans league. The roll call of the individual leagues and the introduction of the national officers will follow. The main address of the evening will be given by Mrs. Foskett Brown, of Nashville, the national president. The first meeting will be one of group meetings by size, thus enabling leagues of approximate similar size to discuss similar problems. At this meeting, welfare work, membership, money raising, club rooms and offices, local publicity and provisional members' training courses will be discussed. Mrs. Van Winkle, the incoming second vice president, will have charge of the provisional members' training course next year.

There will be an "Arts and Interests" meeting to break up into groups interested in the production of plays, shops, or arts and interests programs. An open forum will be held during the conference with a number of interesting subjects up for discussion. Mrs. J. Lewis Underwood, of Alabama, will be the leader. Some of the questions are: The relative merits of the point and hour, compensation, voluntary, and credit systems; the election of league officers in April preceding the annual meeting of the A. J. L. A.; the future policy of the national league in regard to further expansion into foreign countries. To be considered on the merits as a general policy with specific consideration of these points—whether non-English speaking leagues shall be acceptable; whether international members shall be freely transferable—what shall be the resulting changes in the name value and unit of the Association of Junior Leagues of America—and what will be the possible result in international relationship, especially in regard to the feeling of other nations towards the United States; a discussion of the professional member in regard to making the league of more value to them.

There are now one hundred and ten junior leagues and this conference, drawing as it does the most representative girls from all over the country, should be of great interest and benefit to all members of the junior league.

The May issue of the Union League magazine finds Atlanta represented with a poem "Sylvia" by Mrs. Ruthford Ellis, two pictures, one of Stone Mountain and one, an airplane view of Atlanta, and three excellent pictures of the cast of The Wizard of Oz. We need more contributions to the magazine. What about getting into the habit of sending a contribution to the Jottings?

Women Voters' "Aviation Luncheon" To Be Given at Woman's Club

An "aviation luncheon," to be given at the Atlanta Woman's Club Friday, May 3, will be a feature of the month on the calendar of the Atlanta League of Women Voters. This novel affair will honor the finance committee, the members of which will be the guests of the chairman, Mrs. Guy Lloyd Sink, who will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Alfred Bailey, president of the league. The aviation luncheon will take place on the date of the regular finance committee meeting, consequently there will be no meeting of that committee May 3.

A program, following the lines of aviation, has been worked out by Mrs. Sink, and the menu will be after the fashion of an aviation meal. The guest list will include the members of the finance committee and several honor guests. Talks will be made by a number of the committee members, and unique favors will be given. Mrs. Sink, who formerly served the league in the capacity of assistant executive director, has been assisted by Mrs. Alfred Bailey.

The progress of the registration campaign, according to the chairman of the ward officers' council, Mrs. Harry Gershon, under whose sponsorship the campaign has been carried on, is gratifying. Mrs. Gershon gave a complete resume of the work done by league members toward encouraging registration during the month of April at the league educational meeting Friday at the Chamber of Commerce. Through the efforts of telephone committee members, practically every person belonging to the Atlanta League of Women Voters has been reached and urged to register if they have not already registered. Mrs. Gershon called attention to the fact that May 1 is the closing date for returning taxes at the county courthouse, and that May 6 is the closing date for registration for the city primary, to be held in June. All league members who are not yet registered are urged to attend to this civic duty at once. The league has received the co-operation of other organizations throughout the city in its registration campaign, particularly that of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, which has designated the week of April 29 as register to vote week.

Finance Drive.

The month of May will be given over to finance activities in league work. The budget which enables league work to be carried on successfully is \$4,000, all of which has not yet been raised, and it is the aim of the finance committee to raise a large part of this amount during the coming month. An interested donor has promised a sum of \$400 when the budget is completely raised, and all league members are requested to send in donations during May. Those who pledge made at the annual meeting in January are as yet unpaid, and their payment during May would help greatly to complete the budget. Each ward organization in the league has been assigned a quota, and one of these organizations has already filled that quota, while others are well on the way toward going over the top.

In 1928 the league had 200 persons donating to its budget, which is approximately one-fifth of its membership. It is the aim of the finance committee this year to have 50 per cent of the membership donating. Thus, small donations as well as large ones are urged. Says Mrs. Sink, chairman of finance: "It is the purpose of the league to carry out its principles in every feature of its work. For that reason we are urging each and every member to contribute something toward that work as an example of interest and appreciation. No organization can survive when only a few persons are interested enough to donate to its cause—the spirit of giving must be in the hearts and minds of the many. The Atlanta league counts its membership as 1,000. We should like to have at the end of the year 1,000 names on our list of donors."

About 50 prominent Atlanta women will receive at an early date formal invitations to become members of the Atlanta League of Women Voters. This list of names was passed upon by the membership committee, of which Mrs. C. W. Harris is chairman, at its last meeting. The invitation has been worked out by Mrs. Alfred Bailey.

Studio Club Will Stage Apache Dances Chapter No. 7 Plans May Festival Program

The Studio Club will give an Apache dancette in its club rooms at 104 1/2 Forsyth street, N. W., on Saturday evening, May 4, at 9 o'clock, and this affair will be one of the most colorful and unique of the entertained planned by the members of this organization. The dance is to be given for members of the club and their guests, and the studio will be decorated to carry out the French Latin quarter atmosphere. Fancy costumes will be worn and the true Apache environment will be effected. There will be several special numbers presented, including original skits, and a most realistic Apache dance, and a rendition of the song, "Mon Homme." Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Georgia Tech orchestra. The Studio Club has been in active operation for the past two years and numbers some of the most representative of the art group in Atlanta. Harold H. Bush-Brown, head of the agricultural department at Georgia Tech, is president; Mrs. Mary Raoul Mills, vice president, and Sam Wood, secretary-treasurer.

Chapter 7 of the Woman's Guild of All Saints church, of which Mrs. John G. Wilkins is chairman, will hold a May festival Wednesday, May 1, at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sherwood R. Blodgett, 54 Westminster drive, for the benefit of the Henrietta Eggleston Memorial Hospital for Children.

A musical program has been arranged by Mrs. T. G. Seidell, presenting the following artists: Mrs. Margie Griffith, harpist, well known in musical circles; Mrs. Lillouise Smith Green, violinist, who recently appeared in recital in this city; Mrs. D. C. Adams, soprano soloist of Ponce de Leon Baptist church, formerly of St. Bartholomew's church, New York city; and Mrs. T. G. Seidell, accompanist, one of Atlanta's leading organists, formerly dean of the Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. After the program lunch and sandwiches will be served. An admission of 50 cents will be charged.

EN & CO.
Women Know
Cain

EvanForeman Christening On Monday

Daughters of The American Revolution

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, 2 Dixon Court Apt., Columbus.
 FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. John D. Love, Albany.
 SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. Ben W. Wynn, Atlanta.
 STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. Moll Kooz, Social Circle.
 STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus.
 STATE TREASURER—Mrs. B. C. Ward, 102 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
 STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. C. H. Leary, Brunswick.
 STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner, Augusta.
 STATE ANCESTRAL—Mrs. H. Walker Jordan, Hallowell, Me.
 STATE COUNCILING REGISTRAR—Mrs. B. A. Taylor, Dalton.
 STATE EDITOR—Mrs. John W. Foster, 102 East Henry street, Savannah.
 ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Alva Weaver, J. Thompson.
 STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. Fannie Mae Isham, Atlanta.

State Regent Presents Name
Of Candidate in Splendid Talk

The following splendid address was made by Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, state regent of D. A. R., in presenting the name of Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Athens, as candidate for president-general at the national congress of the organization, held recently in Washington, D. C.

Georgia, the state which has the distinction of being a pioneer in the na-

tion, together with a love of humanity and an unselfish desire to help others, she has made of this great inheritance a life of inspired service. No doubt her name for the last three years has been most familiar as chairman of magazine committee. She has maintained this work, held it on a paying basis and shows a surplus, although adding many attractive features.

"For seven years she has served on the national board of management, attended in the last five years 19 national meetings. Was first national chairman for student loan fund and Georgia's inspiration for the \$5,000 memorial loan fund. Under her leadership as state regent, Georgia achieved the greatest period of business prosperity and due to her continual efforts the state has gone on to greater heights. Her marked ability has been shown as treasurer of Eli-ah Chapter, chapter regent, state recording secretary, state vice regent, state regent, vice president-general, but the full strength of her disinterested service finds its fruition in national defense work. Georgia points with pride to this pioneer work, for long before national committees for defense were appointed her work was eliciting highest commendation.

"Tolerant of the rights of others, but with a courage to stand alone, if the occasion demands, she will, if elected, bring to this high office the power to inspire confidence and co-operation. Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge."

Flag Presented
Memorial Chapel
At Valley Forge

Sunday, April 21, with most impressive ceremonies, the state flag of Georgia was presented to the memorial chapel at Valley Forge by Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, of Columbus, state regent of Georgia. Dr. Burke, rector, in words of grateful appreciation, accepted it. Mrs. J. Tom Wood, of Savannah, chairman, who had worked untiringly to raise the money for this flag, stood with Mrs. Gaffney in the chance of the chapel during the presentation and gave a toast to Georgia at the conclusion of the presentation. This beautiful Memorial Chapel, erected by the Daughters of the American Revolution, nestled in the heart of the hills of Valley Forge, resembles a miniature cathedral carved from stone.

It is truly a fitting memorial to George Washington and his men who sacrificed everything for their country.

Leaving Washington early on the morning of April 21, the Georgia delegation journeyed to Valley Forge, where it was received by Dr. Burke and the residents of that community.

Covington Chapter
Holds Meeting.

The Sergeant Newton Chapter, D. A. R., of Covington, was held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Travis, Wednesday, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. A. Norris, regent, presiding. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Annabel Robinson, and gratifying reports were made by the officers and chairmen of the various committees.

Mrs. J. E. Phillips, treasurer, reported \$132.24 in treasury. Chairman of welfare, women and children, asked if the chapter wanted to give anything to the family of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Harper, who recently lost their home and other possessions by fire. Chapter will make a donation. Mrs. Lamar Smith reported that the World War memorial committee had planted shrubs and crimson verbenas around the memorial fountain in Central park. The chapter voted to contribute to the Emory Junior college fund.

Mrs. Norris appointed Mrs. J. O. Cooper, Mrs. Lester Lee and Mrs. R. F. Walker on nominating committee. Mrs. A. L. Loyd asked for better films committee of D. A. R. to report to the W. C. T. U. on moving pictures at the picture theater here. The following three delegates attended the national conference at Washington, D. C.: Mrs. Thomas Chalmers Swann, Miss Sallie Mae Sockwell and Mrs. R. M. Mobley. Mrs. William Aiken was elected to membership.

At the close of the business session the meeting was turned over to the entertainment committee and the following program was presented: Vocal solo, "The Swallow," Mrs. W. K. Swann, accompanied by Miss Emily Elliott at the piano; Mrs. Lamar Smith gave a sketch of the life of Hannah Adams; Rev. Walker Combs gave a talk on the life of Thomas Jefferson.

Augusta Chapter
Holds Meeting.

Augusta chapter, D. A. R., met Thursday, April 18, at 4 o'clock at Meadow Garden with good attendance. Mrs. A. H. Corley was cordially received into the chapter by transfer.

The officers' reports and the reports of the committee chairmen present gave encouraging accounts of the work accomplished during the past month. Sixty lineage books have been ordered which will bring them up to date in publication. It is the intention of the chapter in the future to order the lineage books as issued (the books will be issued, one every two months). The chapter will place a marker for "Old Town Augusta" within the next few weeks. Mrs. Oswald Ewe is the chairman of this worthy undertaking, and she and her committee will have full charge of the unveiling ceremonies.

The regent reported a gift of \$100 from the city council for the needed sewer connections and plumbing in the caretaker's lodge at Meadow Garden and the work on this will go forward at once. The following subjects were mentioned as possible future work of the chapter: Getting out a new catalog of Meadow Garden and the issuing of a chapter year book.

Mrs. A. H. Howell gave an interesting paper on "The First Year of the American Revolution. From the Defeat of the Americans at Briar Creek, Ga., to the Siege of Savannah."

Mrs. W. B. Jamison sang a group of songs with Mrs. D. M. Berry at the piano.

Treutlen Chapter Organizes Club. At a meeting called Friday, April 12, by Mrs. J. A. Houser, chairman of the civic committee, of the Governor Treutlen chapter, D. A. R., at Fort Valley, a garden club was organized, with about 50 ladies of the town enrolled. Mrs. J. A. Houser acting as chairman until officers are chosen.

It is the purpose of this garden club to stimulate interest in home flower growing, to assist in conservation of the many beautiful trees about town and to plant others, to further enhance the beauty of the town and its small parks. A "plant exchange" was held Friday, April 19, sponsored by the newly organized Garden Club.

Lovely Griffin Belle Weds



Mrs. Charles H. Merriman, Jr., of Griffin, who before her marriage, which was a brilliant event of April 6, was Miss Alice Camilla Searcy, lovely young daughter of Judge and Mrs. William E. H. Searcy, of Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. Merriman sailed immediately following their marriage for a European wedding trip.

Social Side of D. A. R. Congress
Reveals Interesting Sidelights

The social program planned in conjunction with the national congress of the D. A. R., held in Washington this month was elaborate and varied. The following sidelights will be of interest to the readers of the page.

Mrs. Theodore Hoover, of California entertained with a large reception at the Mayflower hotel, in honor of Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Athens, Ga., Sunday afternoon, April 14, to which the Georgia delegation was invited. Receiving with Mrs. Hoover were Mrs. Talmadge and the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who were on her ticket. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the president of the United States called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Talmadge was again honored on two occasions by Georgia, during the national congress of the D. A. R., held in Washington, April 15-20. Monday afternoon, April 15, a large reception was given at the Willard hotel in honor of Mrs. Talmadge, to which about 2,500 guests were received. Wednesday evening, in the dining room of the Willard hotel, a "Testimonial Dinner" was given in honor of Mrs. Talmadge by Georgia, several hundred guests being present on this occasion.

Tuesday afternoon, April 27, in the presidential rooms of the Willard hotel, Washington, D. C., the senators and congressmen of Georgia, entertained the Georgia delegation, D. A. R., with a most delightful tea. In the receiving line with the senators, congressmen and their wives, were Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Athens, and Mrs. H. Fay Gaffney, of Columbus, state regent of Georgia.

The rooms were most attractive with quantities of spring flowers and presiding at the tea table was Mrs. Tarver of Georgia. Wednesday, the Ladies from Georgia were entertained at luncheon by the Georgia senators and congressmen.

the past week-end in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. A. L. Slade and Howell Slade motored to Marshallville Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Lake Boggs have returned from Davisboro, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reid, Charles and Morris Reid spent the week-end in Monroe.

Louis Murphy, of Griffin, was the guest of Eugene Murphy last week.

Mrs. Clarence Wickersham has returned from a visit to relatives in Sylva.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Croley, Mrs. A. J. Croley, Mrs. K. E. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Varndoe and Mrs. A. H. Miller motored to Chattanooga, Tenn., Sunday.

Mrs. N. A. Netherland has returned to her home in Montezuma after a visit to Mrs. Harold Toumans.

Mrs. W. W. Bateman has returned from Wetumpka, Ala.

Mrs. Tom Brobston is in Athens this week.

Miss Ruby Lovren spent the past week-end in Rockmart, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dan Lane.

Miss Laura Vance and Mrs. C. B. Jones entertained Monday evening in compliment to Miss Kitty Vance, a bride-elect of June. Those present were Miss Frances Rhodes, Miss Mary Lambert, Miss Kathryn McConnell, Mrs. Lake Boggs, Miss Birdie Mae Smith, Miss Elsie Barnes, Miss Leora Phillips and Miss Ruby Lovren.

Our Marcellers, Hair-cutters, Finger Wavers, Manicurists and Facial Operators are all real artists.

Call IVy 5138 for appointments.

NANETTE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
214 Western Union Bldg., Opposite City Hall

Again! Ferns 8c Each

2 for 15c

We have an extra selected supply of pot grown ferns, well rooted and sure to grow, Boston, Asparagus and Sprenger.

Ferns — Coleus — Lantana — Geraniums — Begonias — Snapdragons — Salvia — Petunias — Verbena.

THIS IS THE ONE CHANCE TO FILL YOUR BOXES AND BASKETS.

Walnut 4864 "Seeds of Success" Daily Deliveries

EVERETT SEED CO.
149 Alabama St., S. W., Corner of Forsyth

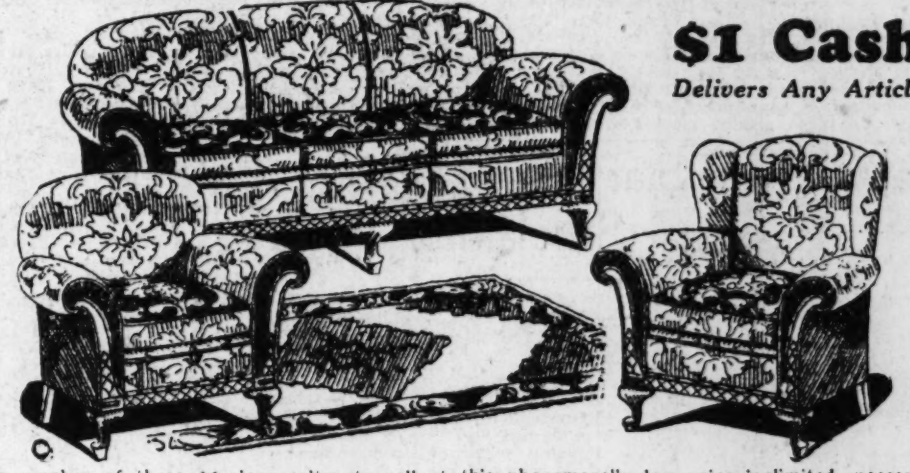
Mason Bros.—6 and 8 W. Mitchell

Dollar Down
Sale

\$1.00
Down
Delivers
Any Article
In the
Store

\$1.00
Down
Delivers
Any Article
In the
Store

Beginning Monday Morning

10-Piece Living Room Suite
Extra Special for Monday

\$1 Cash
Delivers Any Article

The number of these 10-piece suites to sell at this phenomenally low price is limited, necessitating early choosing to avoid disappointment. Plan to be here early Monday for yours. The suite is upholstered in beautiful Jacquard Velour, with reverse cushions and high-grade spring construction. . . . the 3-piece suite and 7 other attractive, useful pieces for your living room FREE—all for

Davenport,
Club Chair,
Wing Chair

\$96.50 FREE!
Console Mirror, End Table,
Foot Stool, Two Book Ends,
Table Runner and One Pillow.

Sale of
QUAKER MAID
Kitchen Cabinets

Exactly as pictured, a large, fine solid oak Kitchen Cabinet. Note its many labor conveniences never before offered in a cabinet at such a low price. The most sensational cabinet offer made by this store. Complete with 12-drawer dinner and 7-piece glassware. **\$39.75** Set for only

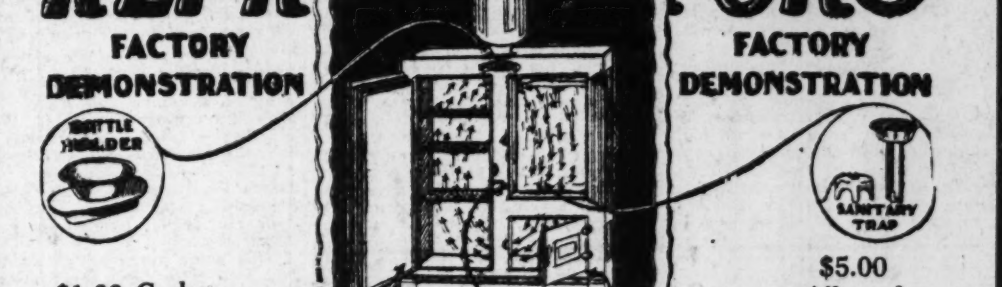
\$1 Cash
Delivers This Cabinet to Your Home
FREE!
A beautiful 12-place Dinner Set with each of these Cabinets sold during this sale.

3-Piece Fibre Suite
Extra Special Monday

Only 6
Suites to
Sell

Three large, roomy pieces! Settee, rocker and chair—upholstered in beautiful grade of cretonne, finely finished—Just the chance to beautify your porch or sun-parlor—and at such a low cost—but there are only 6 suites to sell at this price, so you'll have to be here early!

\$39.75
\$1 Delivers Any Article

AUTOMATIC
REFRIGERATORS

\$1.00 Cash
Balance Easy
Terms

\$5.00
Allowed
for Your Old
Refrigerator

Food Odors Will Not Mix in the Automatic

You can place onions, fish, butter and milk in an Automatic Refrigerator, without fear of the odors mixing. Come in Monday for demonstration.

Dry Air Circulation You can strike a match anywhere on the inside of an Automatic. Perfect air circulation makes this possible.

Cool Water at All Times The porcelain Water Cooler insures cool water at all times. It is healthier and saves chipping off your ice.

Exclusive Atlanta Dealers for 21 Years

Special
Monday

Here's a big special while they last. Mahogany-finished End Table now priced special for Monday at—

\$1.00

No C. O. D., Mail or Phone Orders Cash and Carry

Gliders Special
Comfortable and restful. Steel frame, well constructed, heavy, long-wearing upholstery in your choice of good colors. Very special. **\$29.75**

Big Mattress SPECIAL
45-lb. roll edge Cotton Mattress. Special at only **\$8.95**

MASON BROS.
ATLANTA'S GREATEST FURNITURE HOUSE

6 AND 8 WEST MITCHELL ST.
New Numbers: 168-170 Mitchell St., S. W.
Four Doors From Whitehall Street

A Special Sale
of
Larger Size
Dresses

Sizes 36 to 52

at

\$10

These dresses were specially purchased in larger sizes, and are specially offered at this remarkably low price. Your wish for a smart summer dress at a low price is gratified at Lewis'. Such dresses as these are in demand, and it will be wise to shop early on Monday!

Flowered Chiffons

Printed Crepes

Polka Dots

Navy Georgettes

Navy Crepes

Black and

White

Combinations

in

Printed Chiffons

H. G. Lewis & Co.

102 Whitehall St.

MISS MYRTIS CORKER REIGNS AS QUEEN AT FESTIVAL

Washington Seminary May-Day Fete Planned for Friday

Washington seminary will celebrate May Day Friday, May 3, at 4:30 o'clock. Following the procession will be the crowning of the queen, Miss Myrtis Corker. Her maid of honor, Louise Moore, and her maids, Jane King, Anne Ridley, Frances Marie, Mary Meador, Goldsmith, Mary King, Virginia Dillon, Josephine Meador and Marjorie Smith will wear chiffon frocks in pastel shades, while the court, composed of the members of the senior class, will be gowned in dresses of figured chiffrons. Herald, singer and trainbearers will be effective members of the queen's train. Peggy Fuller has the important role of the court jester.

Story Enacted

Before the queen and her court will be enacted a story of two little French peasants. The little sister is stolen away by a witch and kept under enchantment while her brother visits many countries in search of the flower that will free her. There will be a dance of rejoicing when after seeking the birth

in Russia, the rose in England, the shamrock in Ireland, the violet in Greece, the tulip in Holland, the lily in Italy, the poppy in France.

These flowers will be represented by Constance Hamner, Helen Alvis Howard, Camille Perry, Beverly Evans, Lundy Sharpe and Fort Scott Meador.

Individual dancers will be Eugenia Snow, Merill DeBardeleben, Caroline McCarty, Helen Lowndes, Patsy Thayer and Mary Morrison.

Group Dances

Group dances will be given by a group of flowers, fairies, goblins, dream maidens; there will be an Irish jig, a dance by Greek maidens, another by Russian maidens. True to May Day traditions there will be a group of May pole dances. A kaleidoscopic effect of color, motion and beauty is promised those attending, and the public as well is invited by the students to enjoy May Day festivities.

State Service Star Legion Plans Educational Scholarship Work

The state executive board of the Service Star Legion of Georgia met recently at the Atlanta Woman's Club, the state president, Mrs. L. P. Rosser, presiding. Many chapters were represented, indicating the growing interest in the work of the Service Star Legion, and proving the good accomplished by the visit to Georgia of the national president, Mrs. William N. Irving, of Massachusetts. Mrs. Rosser accompanied her in visiting with her plan of an educational fund to educate the child of an ex-soldier of the World War, or his brother or sister, and so interested had the chapters become that an annual scholarship fund was voted to send the little eight-year-old daughter of a disabled veteran to the George Williams school at Nacoochee valley.

First to Respond

The Young Matrons chapter of Atlanta, Mrs. Bolling Jones president, was the first to respond to this call, stating that part of the money made on recent benefit would be used in this way. Other chapters pledged help to this phase of the work, which was so near the heart of our honorary president of Atlanta chapter, Mrs. Marcus Beck, the originator of the plan, and the late Mrs. Samuel D. Jones, beloved founder of the chapter. Mrs. Howard A. Payne, of Elberton, state chairman of relief, was voted the custodian of the Betty Harrison Jones fund for relief and all contributions to this fund in the future will be sent direct to her. Also all calls for special relief will be handled by her, though the chapters are urged to take care of all immediate need in their sections.

Mrs. Rosser reported that eight watches purchased last year for the blind had been distributed, seven in the state and one to Mr. Raymond Day, national commander of the Blind Veterans' Association. These watches have given so much pleasure and comfort to the blind that Maryland has taken up the work and while abroad Mrs. Henry F. Baker will buy watches for the blind soldiers of Maryland. Thus Georgia's plan will be taken up by other states. It was voted by the executive board to buy these watches for the other blind soldiers whenever located.

State Convention

In future, the annual state convention will be held in the fall, after the annual national convention, in order that the line of work recommended by the national could thus be better carried out. Mrs. Rosser, president, reported that April 6, the day set aside by the national, had been observed by the chapters of Georgia as Memorial Day for the World War soldiers. Mrs. H. G. Hastings, president of the Atlanta chapter, reported a beautiful service at Peach Point on Sunday, April 7, at which the drum corps of the D. A. V. furnished the music. Mrs. F. W. Withoff, president of the Fort Valley chapter, and past president of the state, reported the planting of 50 pecan trees on the highway leading into the Dixie highway, in honor of their boys, the bronze markers to be paid for by the families of the ex-soldiers. These memorial trees were urged for all sections of

the state, not only honoring the soldiers, but beautifying the highways of the whole state. Mrs. H. G. Hastings told of memorial trees being planted on the Stone Mountain highway and the plans for planting many more. Mrs. L. S. Bellenger, president, interested everyone in the new chapter Service Star Legion named for Madeline Schumacher-Leak, composed of the wives of the D. A. V. Though only a few months old, it is an enthusiastic group, having welfare of the families of the D. A. V. truly at heart, and to give sympathy and comfort, they are visiting the family of each disabled veteran, thus binding themselves together with a closer bond of sympathy and love. Though a new chapter, they pledged twenty-three dollars, the price of a watch for a blind soldier, and also a contribution to the educational fund.

Regrets were expressed on the illness of Howard McCall, husband of the national president, also the illness of the husband of Mrs. William N. Irving, national president of the Service Star Legion. Mrs. F. W. Withoff, past state president, assisted Mrs. L. P. Rosser, state president, in presiding.

County-Wide Flower Show To Be Sponsored

Pike County Federation of Women's Clubs and the Concord Garden Club will sponsor a county-wide flower show Saturday, May 4, from 2 to 6 o'clock at the Zebulon athletic court in Zebulon. Visitors are invited to attend. The road, Route 3, is paved to Griffin and five miles beyond, the balance, about seven miles, is excellent dirt road. Any resident of Pike county may exhibit and it is expected that every woman in the county will have an entry. Pike county federation offers a prize for the best flower in the show. Concord Garden Club offers a prize for the best arrangement in the show. Mrs. Charles T. Smith offers a prize for the one entering the most classes. The Pike County Journal has donated five one-year subscriptions, which will be given one each for the following classes: Best arrangement of roses, best collection of 100 or more geraniums, any color; best fern, any variety; best collection of wild flowers. All other classes will be allowed ribbons. Ferns may be used in all arrangements.

The Concord Garden Club, of which Mrs. Charles T. Smith is president, was organized in 1924 and has done most constructive work for the district, organizing other clubs in the towns of the county. Working with the Woman's Club of Concord the Garden Club has laid cement walks, graded and planted the grounds of the new school building. The Concord Garden Club is a charter member of the Garden Club of Georgia and its president, Mrs. Charles Smith, was the past year second vice president of the state club.

Piedmont Club Supper - Dance Assembles Society

The opera supper-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club Saturday evening attracted a large number of the club members, who entertained congenial groups of friends. A large number of visitors remaining over after attending the week of grand opera added interest and gaiety to the occasion.

Supper was served following the Metropolitan company's presentation of "La Traviata," a group of the artists being central figures in parties arranged in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary P. Baker were hosts at one of the largest parties of the evening, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Perry Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jones, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Byrden Clay, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thornwell, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrard Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Spottswood Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Jack May, Mesdames Henry Shewmaker, Julia Murphy Whitehead, Miss Katherine Murphy, Dr. Julian Riley, Sport Harris and James Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Deryn entertained Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Byerley, Jack Byerley and Norman Cordell, of Nashville, Tenn.

Henry Estes was host to a party of friends.

College Park Club Presents Program On Arts, Crafts

The College Park Woman's Club meets Wednesday afternoon, May 1, at 3 o'clock. The arts and crafts department with Mrs. P. J. Haden and Mrs. W. E. Russell, as co-chairmen, will present Mrs. Vivian Russell, pianist, in a group of numbers. Mrs. Russell is a pupil of Ray E. Smith of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, and has recently given her degree recital.

In honor of better homes week the club will hold "open house" on this afternoon. All members are urged to extend to their friends an invitation to attend. Mrs. R. T. Adair will assist in a committee will serve tea.

Delta Phi Sigma Entertains at Club

Members of the Delta Phi Sigma fraternity of Marietta college entertained at a formal dinner-dance at the Druid Hills Golf Club Friday evening.

Preceding the dance the active members were host at a dinner at the club. Those present were Miss Catherine Flagler, Duncan Shepard, Miss Judy King and Joe McDonough, Miss Nancy Keeler and Roland Murray, Jr., Miss Charlotte McPherson and Miss Waldo Jones, Miss Jane Morrow and Max Brine, Miss Barbara Ransom and Stokes Brown, Miss Carolyn Hammond and Louis Corrigan, Miss Mary Blackwell and George Corrigan, Miss Essie Dallas and Charles Dannels, Miss and J. Palmer and Rufus King, Miss Louise Robert and Jesse Grantham, Miss Octavia Riley and Bill Ginn, Miss Jane King and Tom Holland, Miss Mary Cobb Hunnicutt and Dave Ison, Miss Margaret Huffman and Robert H. Jones III, Miss Frances Weinman and Rufus King, Miss Tommy Hennessy and W. R. Massengale, Miss Peggy Smith and Lorenzo Massengale, Miss Josephine Rednor and Sam McGarry, Miss Laura Trouman and E. N. O'Brien, Miss Julia Razon and Budd Winn, Jack Humphries, Berrin Moore and John Morris.

This same group of young ladies and men were entertained after the dance by Rufus King at a breakfast party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt King, in Druid Hills. More than 100 members of the younger society contingent were invited to the dance. The pledges of the Delta Phi Sigma fraternity are Jim Madden, Theodore Lamb, Jimmy Haynes, Edgar Farrell and Bill Holland.

Dance at Garber's Next Friday

The Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America will sponsor a dance at Garber's hall on Friday, May 3. Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock.

Meetings

The Business Girls' Bible class of the College Park Baptist church meets in the classroom on East Hawthorne avenue, Thursday evening, May 2, at 7:45 o'clock.

The Grady Hospital Auxiliary meets in the assembly room of the Grady hospital on Tuesday, April 30, at 11 o'clock.

The telephone committee of the Supreme Forest Woodmen circle meets with Mrs. L. McPherson at 11 o'clock Wednesday, May 1, on Donnelly avenue.

The Grant Park chapter, No. 17, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, May 2, in Grant Park Masonic Temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E., at 8 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees, all members of the order are invited.

The Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R., meets Thursday, May 2, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. A. Bailey, 690 Spring street, N. W. Mrs. Howard Smith assisting in entertaining.

Lebanon chapter No. 106, O. E. S., meets Thursday, May 2, at 8 o'clock in Masonic Temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenues.

Clara Henrich Memorial chapter No. 263, O. E. S., meets Friday evening, May 3, at 8 o'clock at Joseph C. Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue.

The Helen Gould Auxiliary Spanish War Veterans meets at 3 o'clock Wednesday, May 1, at Ampico Hall.

Atlanta Girl Scouts Make Plans For Summer Camp at Civitania

The Atlanta Girl Scout organization is completing arrangements for the many activities preceding the summer camping and during the camping period at Civitania. A training course for leadership is in progress now at the Y. W. C. A. building closing Friday morning, May 3. The culmination of this course will be an all-day conference at camp May 10. Among those registered in the group are Misses Adelaide Nelson, Evelyn Hix, Alayne Young, Irene Hanson, Edith Hickman, Leora Saul, Mildred Persons and Mesdames Ernest Morrison, James Mayo, Ed Thorpe, L. Barnes, Earl Stratford, Postee Matthews, H. F. Heaton, J. F. Heard, W. A. Huck, May Monsalvatge, Robert McFarland, Talbot Strauss.

Miss Katherine Culerson head of camp equipment department of Rich's held an interesting display of camp toys at Troop No. 1 meeting Friday afternoon.

Martha Paschall, Troop No. 32, and Dorothy Fugit, Troop No. 11, delegates to recent convention in Jacksonville, made interesting reports of the meeting there. The miniature park on Ponce de Leon between Moreland avenue and Lullwater road will be the scene of a beautiful evening campfire program May 10 given by the troops as the annual spring city-wide rally. The evolution of the campfire will be produced in five episodes. The cavemen, by Troop No. 3; the gypsy fire, by Troop No. 1; Pilgrims fire, by Troop No. 1; Indian camp fire, by Troop No. 1; Indian camp fire, by Troop No. 1.

Miss Corinne Chisholm, of the National Girl Scout headquarters, was a guest at local headquarters Thursday.

Miss Chisholm is on a tour of the southern states visiting more than a hundred Girl Scout councils located in the southern states. The Primitive Girl Scout council in Wisconsin in

Atlanta Girl Scouts Make Plans For Summer Camp at Civitania

June will be directed by Miss Chisholm. The local camp staff at Civitania has many experts in the various crafts. Miss Josephine Buchanan, graduate of Brenau college, and Miss Carolina Nickerson, of Acmer, Ala., a Red Cross life examiner, will be the swimming and life-saving counselors. Mrs. Karl Karston will have charge of handicraft. Miss Ruth Humphreys, instructor in the South Georgia Normal at Vidalia, will be the nature counselor. Miss Humphreys will be assisted by junior counselors, who are making interesting plans for nature hikes and trails. Miss Florence Perkins, of the Washington seminary faculty, will teach pageantry and dramatics. Mrs. Frank Holland, Girl Scout commissioner, will be camp chief. Miss Adelaide Nelson will be head counselor in charge of the program. Camp opens June 15 and lasts through July 27. Camp expenses will be \$8 per week with a \$1 registration fee. Register now at Girl Scout headquarters, 614 Chamber of Commerce building.

The Georgia Committee on Cause and Cure of War, composed of the following organizations, Agnes Scott college, American Legion, Atlanta Post No. 1, Atlanta Association of University Women, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta Better Films Committee, Auxiliary of the American Legion, Atlanta post, Brenau International Relations Club, Decatur Better Films Committee, Emory International Relations Club, Evangelical Ministers' Association of Atlanta, Georgia Committee on Interracial Co-operation, Georgia Committee on Law Enforcement, Georgia Councils of Jewish Women, Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women Clubs, Georgia Federation of Labor, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Georgia League of Women Voters,

Georgia Peace Society, Georgia School of Technology, Georgia State Nurses' Association, Georgia University International Relations Club, Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union, North Georgia Conference Women's Missionary Society, Oglethorpe International Relations Club, Service Star Legion of Atlanta and Fulton County, South Georgia Conference, Woman's Missionary Society, Tri-State Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, Women's Division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Women's Trade Union League, members in Georgia; Young Women's Christian Association of Georgia will hold an executive meeting at the home of Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, 857 Peachtree street, at 10:30 o'clock Thursday, May 2, at which final plans will be made for the state-wide conference to be held in Atlanta later in the month.

Each organization is asked to have three representatives present. Any individual or group, holding the purposes of this committee, namely, to arouse, inform and crystallize public opinion in the state in an effort to establish peace consciousness, and who is anxious to share in the program, will also be welcome at the meeting.

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Cause and Cure Of War Committee Meets Thursday

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 317.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1929.

High's

MAY FESTIVAL SALE

High's

Timely Merchandise for This Event!

The crowds that are gathering every day of our May Festival Sale are not "sight-seers!" They may first come to look—but they stay to buy.

The Makers Practically Gave Us These

New Ensembles
\$13.00

These are \$19.95 to \$24.95 values. Each model is individual—there are no duplicates. There are dresses and ensembles in chiffons, georgettes, satins and rajah silk. Stunning shades—India orange, cherry red, yellow—and many others. One model in yellow and white georgette is sketched. All sizes.

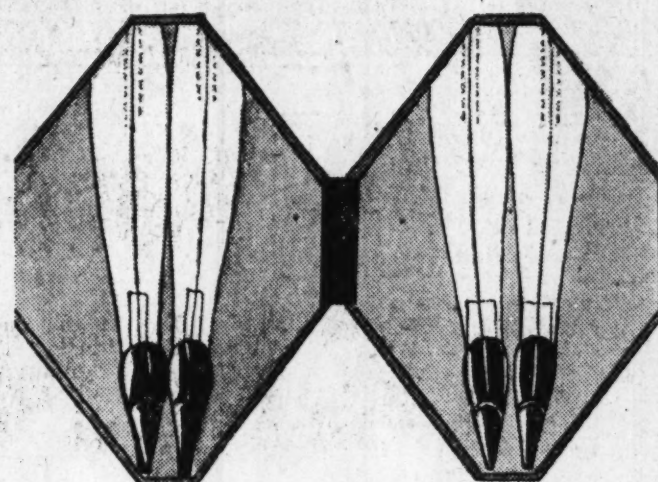
HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Chiffon and Georgette
'Kerchiefs
\$1.00 Each

So chic falling from the pocket of the daytime ensemble—so graceful and fluttery for a summer evening. In smart sports contrasts, or in pale wispy pastels. Many are in beautifully blended prints. Others are lace-trimmed. Splendid gifts.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$1.85 and \$2.00 Quality Fine Full-Fashioned

Silk Hosiery
\$1.35 Pair

These hose—600 pairs—are taken from our regular stock. Fine summery sunshine and sunburned shades. Chiffon or service weights; square heel; perfect quality.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

These crowds buy because they find the articles they need for use now or very soon, in new and authentic styles and colors, and because the actual savings are large!

At a Fraction of Their True Worth

Newest Frocks
\$21.00

We can sell these at this price because we secured them at prices much lower than we usually pay for the same value. These are the type of garments that ordinarily sell for \$29.95 to \$39.95 each. The many new colors are featured in chiffon, georgette, crepe. Sketched is one model in orchid georgette.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Sample Lot
\$5 and \$6
Umbrellas
\$3.98

Foil the rain—smartly—and tomorrow inexpensively. New and inviting and intriguing handles and amber tips. Fine silk in many colors. Does Mother need one for Mother's Day?

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Distinctive Styling in Fine Undies

Special Purchase of
Dainty Dance Sets

Friskily in the mode—narrow bandeaux and panties or step-ins to match. In firm crepe de chine or sheer cello—trim and tailored, or soft with lace. In lovely pastels. The set **\$2.98**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Special Purchase of
Crepe de Chine Pajamas

A splendid gift for the graduating girl—a special treat for yourself—in green, or peach, or flesh crepe de chine, hemstitched. Added appeal is found in the lace trimming and the satin ribbon girdle. Low price. **\$5.98**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

A Fine, New Selection
Bandeaux, Confiners

Cup-Form and Flaming Youth—sheer, and slim and graceful. In lace, ribbon, satin or jersey. Complete selection. Narrow models. Sizes 30 to 38 **\$1.00**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Special Purchase of
Silk Gowns

Soft feminine gowns in the color most becoming to your complexion, dainty with lace and silk ribbon girdle. Or lovely trim tailored models. Of sheer cello or crepe de chine. May Festival price—
\$5.98



Temptingly Low Price in Silk

Costume Slips
\$2.98

When materials are sheer and filmy, slips are as important as the dress. These are intelligently cut so they won't "hike up," have well placed shoulder straps and shadow hems. Lace makes the top even more effective. Others have lace at the bottom. Sizes 36 to 44. These are regularly \$3.49 each. Special reduction tomorrow.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sunburn Sets the Fashion

\$1.50



Richard Hudnut's "Le Debut"—
Sun-Tan—for the sun-burned brunette.
Sun-Tint—for the sun-burned blonde.
Ocre Rose—for the sun-burned olive skin.

For unburned and intermediate skin tones—
Pearl
Pearl with Glow
Naturelle
Rachel
Rachel with Glow
Infinite care—and skill—is needed in selecting the exact shade for your skin. Our sales clerks can advise you.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sale White Silks

For graduation dresses, and slips and undergarments—for weddings, for sports—Fashion proclaims this a "White Summer."

Lustrous white Slip Satin, 40 inches wide, yard	\$1.00	White Satin Crepe, smooth and gleaming, 40 inches wide, yard	\$1.98
Weighted Flat Crepe, white, 40 inches wide, yard	\$1.38	Chiffon, airy yet firm, white, 40 inches wide, yard	\$1.95
Weighted Flat Crepe, white, 40 inches wide, yard	\$1.68	Georgette, sheer, durable, white, 40 inches wide, yard	\$1.95
Weighted Flat Crepe, extra heavy, white, 40 inches wide	\$1.98	Taffeta, crisp and perky, white, 36 inches wide, yard	\$1.65
White Pongee, 32 inches wide, yard	\$1.00	Rough Pongee, fine weight, white, 34 inches wide, yard	\$1.49

Silk and Rayon Flat Crepe

Lovely shades of orchid and sky blue and soft pink. A heavy firm lustrous material, 40 inches wide. For slips, sport dresses, . . . **\$1.38**

40-Inch Gaily Printed Chiffons

Special reduction tomorrow only! This is \$2.95 material reduced almost a dollar a yard. Small and large prints, mingled, multi-colored. Yard . . . **\$1.98**

Sport Stripe Spun Silk

A heavy firm spun silk crepe with splendid "body" and "feel." Summery colorful stripes, for blazer coats and sport dresses. Yard **\$2.49**

HIGH'S SILK STORE

SHEER HAIR HATS



\$4.95

Filmy—Beautiful white and all the Summer pastel shades.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

J.M.HIGH CO.

J.M.HIGH CO.

~:~ Lovely Bride-Elect and Beautiful Visiting Belles ~:~



Elaborate May Day Festivities Succeed Brilliant Opera Season

The opera season is ended but the melody lingers on leaving an impression of consummate beauty in the minds and on the hearts of music lovers, and not until the violins twitter and tune up for the first crash of the overture for the season of 1930 will the Metropolitan singers be heard again in the southland. May Day festivals follow grand opera, with Washington seminary leading the list, the colorful pageant to be ruled over next Friday by Miss Myrtis Corker as the queen, surrounded by her court selected from the classes at the seminary, the date of the exercises following on Friday, May 3. Miss Louise Moore will act as maid of honor to the queen and the senior maids include Misses Jane King and Anne Ridgely; juniors, Misses Frances Clarke and Mary Meador Goldsmith; sophomores, Misses Margaret King and Virginia Dillon; and freshmen, Misses Josephine Meador and Marion Smith. Agnes Scott's annual May Day takes place next Saturday in the natural amphitheater on the campus, with Miss Charlotte Hunter, of Davidson, N. C., selected as the queen, the pageant opening with the story based on Helen and Paris, opening with the scene of the judgment of Paris. Miss Louise Shingler, of Ashburn, has been selected May queen at Woodberry hall, with Misses Helen Wills and Alice Backus as maids of honor, and the old-fashioned program is under the direction of Miss Anna Banks, and scheduled for the middle of the month.

Mrs. Murphy's Tea Honors Mlle. Bori.

Mrs. John E. Murphy's tea honoring Luceria Bori, her friend of many years' standing, out of whose first appearance here as a prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company the friendship has grown to cover a period of some 15 years, was one of the most gracious compliments tendered the golden-voiced songbird, and assembled 30 guests at Hillcrest, the home of the charming hostess on Peachtree road.

Wild azaleas, those gorgeous flowers which grow so naturally to this balmy southern climate, were used in the decoration of the lace-covered tea table, and perching upon the flowering branches were china birds, significant of the musical talent so marvelously endowed upon Mlle. Bori, whose voice thrilled the audience for the last time in the presentation of Verdi's "La Traviata," gloriously sung as the closing opera of the 1929 season last evening at the auditorium.

Mrs. Murphy wore a gown of flowered chiffon in which blue predominated, and Mlle. Bori

was gowned in gray chiffon. Mrs. Julia Murphy Whitehead and Miss Katharine Murphy assisted in entertaining, the former wearing green chiffon and the latter being gowned in flowered chiffon.

Mrs. Murphy and Mlle. Bori received the guests in the drawing room, and were surrounded by fragrant flowers sent in compliment to the hostess and honoree.

Mrs. Ransom To Be Hostess.

Mrs. Ronald Ransom entertains the Peachtree Garden Club Monday, April 29, at the Piedmont Driving Club, at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, president, will preside, and Mrs. Thomas Erwin will offer helpful garden suggestions to the membership.

Miss Kress Honored At Biltmore Tea-Dance.

Miss Rosalind Kress, of New York, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Moody, continues to be feted at a number of delightful parties.

Saturday afternoon at the tea-dance at the Biltmore hotel Mrs. Marks Guerin was hostess at a

large party in compliment to Miss Kress. Invited to meet the honor guest were 25 members of the younger set and the military contingent.

Mrs. Martha B. Moore Weds Mr. Burr.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Havelock Anderson announce the marriage of their sister, Mrs. Martha Brent Moore, to Joseph Little Burr, the ceremony taking place Saturday, April 27, at Lookout Mountain, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr will be at home after June 1 at East Brow, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Week-End Events At Biltmore Hotel.

One of the interesting events of the week-end was the supper-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Supper was served in the ballroom of the hotel at 11:30 o'clock, after which dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Gracing the center of each of the tables was a basket filled with yellow snapdragons and butterfly roses. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett entertained in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Bona Allen, of Buford, Ga. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, Mr. and Mrs. F.

The above trio includes, at the upper left, a beautiful likeness of Miss Hortense Horne Adams, lovely young daughter of Mrs. Albert Sheldon Adams, whose engagement is announced today to Frank Mackey Boston, Jr., the wedding to be a brilliant event of Saturday, May 18, taking place at the home of the bride-elect on East Sixteenth street. At the upper right is Miss Dorcas Hutcheson, a belle and beauty of Chattanooga, Tenn., society, who is the feled guest of her cousin, Mrs. Fred McGonigal, on Andrews drive. Miss Mary Birdsey, of Savannah, pictured at the lower center, is receiving much social attention as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Charles A. Conklin, at her home on Peachtree street. Miss Birdsey was formally introduced to society in Savannah last winter and was among the most popular debutantes of the season. Photograph of Miss Adams by Rogers & Farmer studio; photo of Miss Hutcheson by Bascom Biggers; Miss Birdsey's photograph is the work of Thurston Hatcher.

B. Ramey, Dr. and Mrs. Klatt Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Carl New, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard See and Edwin McCarty.

Allan Hemphill had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Malory, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers, Commander and Mrs. Joseph Lawson, Mrs. Charlotte M. Fletcher, Mrs. Emma N. Orvis and Chester Blakeman. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Moran

and Dr. and Mrs. Earl Quillian were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter.

J. Elsas Phillips had as his guests Miss Louyse Ann Williams, Mrs. M. Bailey and Louis Trout-tine.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Campbell, Frank J. Hunt, Frew W. Tucker, of Boston, and Gordon G. Stanley, of Providence, R. I., were together. Dining together were Mr. and

Mrs. Miller Van Allen, Miss Celeste Copeland, of Greensboro, Ga., and D. W. Brook, Jr.

Miss Louise Hendricks, Miss Lucy Mae Minniss, Miss Jewell Kelley, L. H. Morehead, Claude Herndon and Roy Harwell were together.

In a party were Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Mather, Miss Frances Pilling, J. R. Haroldson, Hugh J. Penn, Jr., and Driscoll Wolfe. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jensen and Miss Barbara Wood and Rushing Wood were together.

Others seen were Mrs. C. W. Martin, Mrs. Fielding Gordon, Mrs. Ernest Horwitz, Mrs. Max Samuels, Miss Martha Henkel, Miss Letitia Brugnani, Miss Elizabeth Mayer and Miss Ann McGarry and others.

Driving Club Sets Formal Opening for May 28

The formal spring opening of the Piedmont Driving Club, one of the most auspicious social occasions anticipated by society in the springtime, has been set for Tuesday, May 28. The annual election of officers takes place at 6 o'clock, to be followed by dinner and dancing on the picturesque terrace. H. M. Atkinson is president of the club, and the board of directors is composed of the following members: R. W. Courts, Jr., Albert Thornton, Jr., Hughes Spalding, R. Harry Bewick, W. A. Parker and Charles D. Orme.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Trotter, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jensen, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Fred Shaefer, Mrs. Stacy E. Hill, Misses Emily Roberts, Julia Sanders, Elizabeth Dodd, Yolande Gwin, Barbara Wood, of East Orange, N. J.; Dora Hood Jackson, Maybelle Stollenweck, William P. Harvey, William P. Hammond, Bruce Higginbotham, Trick Strontin and J. Donald Rouse of Nashville, Tenn.; Howard Willia, Paul Kahlback, Edward Johnson, Robert Reynolds, Jesse M. Robbins, Charles Henry Freeman, Rush Wood, of East Orange, N. J.; Ralph Pharr, John E. Humphries, of Greenville, S. C., and others.

In the afternoon many guests assembled in the ballroom of the hotel for tea and dancing from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph Folk, of Brownville, Tenn., was hostess in compliment to Miss Marion Telva. Covers were placed for Miss Telva, Mrs. Graham Hall, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. E. C. Sturdivant, of Brownville, Tenn.; Mrs. J. P. B. Allan and Mrs. Folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Judd and Mr. and Mrs. William Moss, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, were honored by Mrs. Stacy R. E. Hill. Covers were placed for eight.

Mrs. W. E. Leonard had as her guests a group of the younger set. Covers were placed for Miss Patsy Thayer, Miss Fort Scott Meador, Claud Sims, of Jacksonville, and James Allison.

Mrs. David S. Anderson and Mrs. James P. Simms, of Birmingham, were together.

In a party were Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Mather, Miss Frances Pilling, J. R. Haroldson, Hugh J. Penn, Jr., and Driscoll Wolfe. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jensen and Miss Barbara Wood and Rushing Wood were together.

Others seen were Mrs. C. W. Martin, Mrs. Fielding Gordon, Mrs. Ernest Horwitz, Mrs. Max Samuels, Miss Martha Henkel, Miss Letitia Brugnani, Miss Elizabeth Mayer and Miss Ann McGarry and others.

Mrs. Spel Honors Attractive Visitors.

Mrs. Oda T. Spel was hostess at a lovely luncheon yesterday at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel in compliment to Mrs. Paul Munro, of Selma, Ala., the guest of Mrs. Roswell Merritt, of Columbus, Ga., an attractive guest at the Biltmore for opera week. Luncheon was served at 1:30 o'clock in the main dining room of the hotel. Gracing the center of the table was a basket filled with pink snapdragons and butterfly roses. Delicately hand-painted place cards marked each guest place.

Covers were placed for Mrs. Munro, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Harold Cooledge, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. J. A. Alexander, Mrs. Edwin Cooledge, Mrs. Hal Miller, Miss Martha Edmondson, Miss Ida Munro and Mrs. Spel.

Benefit Dance To Be Given.

The benefit dance given by the Carpenters' District Council, and which was to have been held at the City Auditorium May 1, from 8 to 11:30 o'clock, will be held at the Atlanta Labor Temple on Trinity avenue, same date and hour as originally set. A five-piece orchestra has been secured and M. M. Woody and L. H. Ross compose the committee in charge of the dance. Tickets may be secured by phoning the labor temple or from either one of the above committees.

Miss Scroggins Weds Mr. Payne.

Miss Grace Scroggins, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scroggins, of Thomaston, and Gary Hensley Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Payne, of Marietta, were united in marriage Friday evening at the home of Dr. Eli A. Thomas, the officiating minister, on Fourteenth street. The bride was beautifully gowned in hyacinth blue crepe with a hat to match, and she carried a graceful bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Payne and his bride will make their home in Atlanta.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Morris Williams, Marietta; vice president, Mrs. Indus Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 302 Cherokee avenue, Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank F. Brown, Cairo; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McGehee, Marietta; editor, Mrs. Mary Harris Arner, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 221 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Allen, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Anna Laura Conroy, Marietta; pianist, Mrs. E. L. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 221 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 605 Throver building, Atlanta; post laureate, Mrs. Anna Johnston Martin, 219 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

ORGANIZATION: General secretary Young People's branch and college work, Miss Mary Fanny Harris, Marietta; local temperance league, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; agent for the Union Signal, Mrs. W. L. Dunn, Woodstock; agent for the Young Crusader, Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., 1440 Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta.

DEPARTMENTS: President of board of directors, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 100 E. 21st street, Savannah.

EDUCATIONAL: Narcotics and Sensitive Temperance instruction, Miss Sarah Ann, Wright, Marietta; medical temperance and health, Mrs. A. M. Hambrick, 404 Maple street, East Point; medical contact, Mrs. Miss Mrs. Verges, Marietta; international relations, Mrs. R. L. Miller, 221 Jones avenue, Waynesboro; temperance and missions, Mrs. W. H. Smith, 1120 E. Park avenue, Savannah.

LITERATURE: Child welfare, Mrs. C. L. Weaver, 201 McKenzie drive, N. E., Atlanta; women workers, Mrs. C. H. Woodberry, Marietta; social morality and motion pictures, Mrs. J. A. Thomas, 1116 Third avenue, Columbus.

EVANGELISTIC: Reader school work, Mrs. Indus Shoppard, Kibort; flower mission and relief, Mrs. W. H. Preston, Atlanta; evangelist, Sabbath observance and Bible in public schools, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 100 E. 21st street, Savannah.

SOCIAL: Social groups and soldiers and sailors, Mrs. R. W. Page, 1014 Peachtree street, Columbus; fairs, exhibits and rest rooms, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. C. C. McDowell, 1005 E. Waldburg avenue, Savannah; second, Mrs. Mary E. Scott, Marietta; third, Mrs. R. F. Beers, 500 South Lee street, Americus; fourth, Mrs. T. D. Fowler, 1441 Second avenue, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. G. L. Taylor, 1240 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. William Brown, 221 South Third street, Griffin; seventh, Mrs. J. W. L. Brown, Marietta; eighth, Mrs. W. F. Perry, ninth, Mrs. John Epperson, Canton; tenth, Mrs. Beale Aldred, Sadsville; eleventh, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. J. I. Hargrove, Chatsworth.

W. C. T. U. Membership Director Urges Enrollment of New Members

By M. Frances Meadows Burghard. [yet reached all Georgia White Rib- In a recent message which has not been, at least those "at ease in

Zion," so to speak, Mrs. Dudley Smith, of Eastman, state W. C. T. U. director of membership, seeks to arouse them to greater activity in winning members by making them discontented with the present progress by saying: "Have you thought that discontent could be a virtue? In fact, to quote Bruce Barton, it may even be divine. He says, 'I would be known as one who sought to inspire his readers with a divine discontent. It makes men and women discontented with bad health and to show them how, by hard work, they can have better health. To make them discontented with their intelligence, and to stimulate them to continued study. To urge them on to better jobs, better homes, more money in the bank.' I find myself harboring the same ambition toward making you W. C. T. U. members discontented with the membership situation. So discontented that you will not rest until you have succeeded in winning several new members—until your union has at least won 25 members more than your last year's enrollment. Win all the members you can before the first of June. It takes more than mere wishing. It takes an invitation, pointing out the advantages of membership."

Basis of Membership. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is an organization of Christian women of all denominations banded together for the protection of the home, the abolition of the liquor traffic and the triumph of Christ's golden rule in custom and in law. The basis of membership is signing the total abstinence pledge and the payment of one dollar annual dues. The required pledges is: "I hereby solemnly promise: God helping me, to abstain from all distilled, fermented and malt liquors, including wine, beer and cider, and to employ all proper means to secure the enforcement of the 18th amendment to the federal constitution." The one dollar dues is so divided

to cover local, county, district, state, national and world W. C. T. U. dues, and pay for The Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, the state monthly paper.

An Invitation. The local organizations of the Georgia W. C. T. U. extends the following invitation to join the W. C. T. U. nearest you to mothers, daughters, teachers, home women, business women, missionary workers—in fact to very woman and girl who believes in prohibition and wants it to succeed. Men, too, are invited to become honorary members. If you are looking for a worthwhile, satisfying, engrossing place for service, join the W. C. T. U. If you are interested in popularizing the principles of total abstinence and prohibition with the youth of our country, join the W. C. T. U. If you would like to be able to recognize wet propaganda and refute misstatements about prohibition and its enforcement, become an informed member of the W. C. T. U. If you covet an inheritance of world-wide accomplishment and an honored name; if you long for work which will test your mental and spiritual ability; if you want a part in a battle royal to preserve in this government, the highest ideals of citizenship, the sanctity of the home and the constitution, become a reading, working, praying member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. No further invitation is necessary. If there is no local union of the W. C. T. U., just send your dollar dues to the state treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe, Ga., and tell her that you desire to be a state member. Join now.

Reason for Joining. Have you read about the "Women's Moderation Union," the anti-prohibition women are trying to organize? They say: "The time has now come when we must organize a strong militant national women's anti-prohibition organization to offset the activities of the W. C. T. U., and other drys."

The W. C. T. U. with its benign accomplishments the past half century has majored in prohibition, just as many rivulets and streams contribute to the great river, so there are many departments that contribute to this major issue, for prohibition is the best method of solving the liquor problem. The fact that wet women are organizing ought to stir every home loving woman in the state and nation to join the W. C. T. U. This is one reason why every good woman reader of this paper is given this opportunity to become a member of the W. C. T. U.

Allegiance Enrollment. The Allegiance to the Constitution enrollment at the Washington, D. C. headquarters in Hotel Driscoll is one of the proud possessions of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union. There are the names of all the hundreds of thousands of members, active and honorary, of the W. C. T. U. in every state in the United States and its dependencies—women who live in the cities, in the hamlets, and in the far rural sections of our country.

The general idea of this enrollment does not always thrill the individual until she arrives in Washington, visits the headquarters, and is shown the rows and rows of drawers in the cabinet files which line the walls of the rooms. There by congressional districts in each state, the solitary white ribbon from the far west, the east, the south, or the north will find her name and her address neatly typewritten on a white card, filed under words of blue. This file is unusual for we are told that no other organization with headquarters in the Capital City has a complete file of its membership. It is a subject of popular comment among organization chiefs and, likewise, the congressmen. People in all ages have been ambitious to

have their names recorded on the walls of fame. When we were young, we carved our names on trees or fences. How we loved to see our name on the honor roll at school! In the Jubilee Book of Remembrance at the National W. C. T. U. headquarters, in Evanston, Ill., names are written at \$100 each. In our own state on bronze tablets names on the founders' list will be placed at \$500 each, and on the builders' tablet at \$100 each, in the permanent state headquarters given by the McPhersons in Atlanta. Not all can afford that, nor can we have places in "Who's Who" beside that of our national president.

But here is an opportunity for the name of every woman who believes in the principle of total abstinence and prohibition—that our rights are bounded by the rights of others, and will declare her allegiance to the constitution of the United States, to have her name enrolled in the capital of the nation, with those of the best women in the world. See that your name is written there.

Appreciation Expressed. Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman, Georgia W. C. T. U. membership director, requests every member who has not paid her 1929 dues to pay in April, so that the state may hold fast. She also urges every member to get one or more paid members before the first of June, and report to her as fast as possible. She commends the following president, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, Griffin: Mrs. Ira Leggett, Barley; Mrs. R. E. Hearn, Americus; Mrs. D. A. Warlick, Macon; Mrs. Roy M. Shaw, Valdosta; Mrs. J. L. Wallace, Rome; Mrs. Harold Lamb, Union Point; Mrs. W. C. Horton, Winder; Mrs. O. L. Anderson, Dublin; Mrs. H. B. Harper, Columbus; Mrs. F. E. Magee, Atlanta, West End W. C. T. U.; Mrs. N. C. McPherson, Atlanta, Druid Hills W. C. T. U., and Mrs. J. L. Jackson.

Annual Campaigns. The W. C. T. U. membership campaign is national in its scope. Every

Mrs. Shepard Bryan Gives Tea For Lucy Cobb Alumnae, Seniors

Mrs. Shepard Bryan will entertain the Lucy Cobb alumnae and the seniors of the various girls' high schools of the city at a tea at her home on Peachtree road, Saturday afternoon, May 4, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Bryan is president of the Atlanta alumnae, and will be assisted in receiving by the officers, Mrs. Miss Frances Woodberry, the executive committee of the past presidents of the Atlanta alumnae, and Miss Rosa Woodberry, president of the State Alumnae Association.

Lucy Cobb is entering upon a brilliant administration, a strong organization and an especially strong development of its standard junior college, whose graduates enter the junior class of the universities and colleges. A number of the faculty and students will attend the tea, bringing a message from the Lucy Cobb girls of '29.

Each senior president of the Atlanta graduating classes at '29 are asked to send the number accepting to Mrs. Bryan, and the alumnae are also asked to respond. James Brooks,

year there is a gain in membership, last year it amounted to 75,000, but the campaign is an opportunity and a necessity each year, since the constitution of the organization begins: "The object of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union is to unite the Christian women of the United States for the education of public sentiment to the standard of total abstinence."

Again the women of the home, the church, the school and the industrial world are invited to count one in this organization for God and humanity.

the brilliant new president of Lucy Cobb institute, and Mrs. Brooks will be the guests of the alumnae. Mr. Brooks comes from Grove Park School for Girls, Asheville, of which he and Mrs. Brooks have been successful executives for several years.

May Day Festival At Agnes Scott To Be Event of May 4

The May Day festival at Agnes Scott college will be an event of the coming week, taking place Saturday, May 4, at 4 o'clock.

The leading roles will be danced by the students, the feature being "Paris and the Golden Apple." Overture by Miss Hazel Wolfe, of Decatur; Paris by Miss Dorothy Dudley, of Athens; Hermes, by Miss Margaret Ogden, of Mobile, Ala.; Pallas by Miss Lucile Bridgman, of Charlottesville, Va.; Hera by Miss Elizabeth Williamson, of Richmond, Va.; Aphrodite by Miss Helen Hendricks, of Athens, Ala.; Thetis by Miss Mary Cope, of Savannah; Peleus by Miss Virginia Sears, of Mobile, Ala.; Iris by Miss Ray Knight, of Atlanta; Graces by Miss Anne Ehrlich, of Savannah; Miss Alice Garretson, of Decatur; Miss Mary Warren, of Atlanta; Helen by Miss Raymond Wilson, of Decatur; Eris by Miss Margaret McCoy, of Atlanta.

NATIONAL KARPEN FURNITURE WEEK

Our entire first floor is devoted to the display of Karpen Quality, Beauty and Vivid Individuality in fine upholstered furniture. Nearly one hundred suites and pieces featured at

Sharp Price Reductions

A Great Furniture Event

Augmenting an extensive national advertising campaign, S. Karpen & Bros. are distributing this week, through their local representatives throughout the nation, thousands of fine

suites and individual pieces for living rooms at prices which represent actual manufacturing and distributing cost—an event which affords a most unusual buying opportunity. Come and participate in the savings.



Hand-carved mahogany frame follows a Chippendale museum design in detail. Velour, woven in an antique pattern.

Karpen Week only

\$42.00

as nationally advertised by Karpen

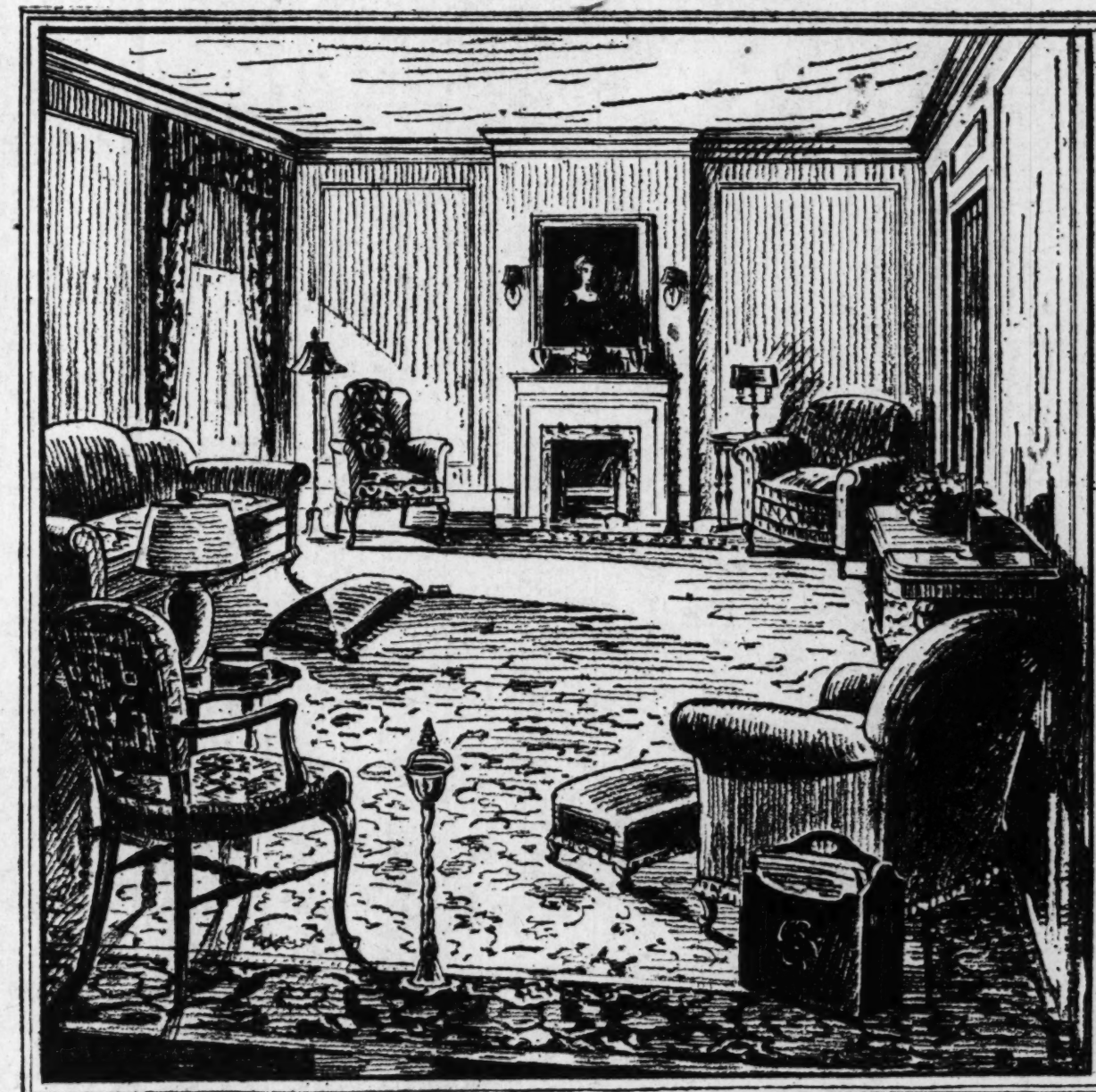


No. 245 Karpen Coxwell. Red rayon frieze and plush covers its yielding Karpen-que springing. All hair and cotton. Mahogany legs. Karpen Week only \$72.00

No. 245 Ottoman Matching Coxwell \$23.25



No. 248 Living Room Group. A choice of four chairs is shown to match this Charles II Sofa. (See lounge and wing chairs above). All pieces have carved mahogany base, Karpen-que spring backs and cushions, with hair and cotton filling. The prices in covering of tapestry, damask or mohair. Sofa \$174.00. Arm Chair, \$99.50



Introducing the New Karpen Living Room Ensembles

We present for the first time this Karpen ensemble—a perfectly balanced, well harmonized group of Karpen furniture for the complete furnishing of your living room. This group of pieces is part of a complete room scheme created by Sterling B. McDonald, art director of S. Karpen & Bros., in which you are given the benefit of his expert knowledge.

5-Piece Group \$435.00
Ready to Place in Your Home

The dominating style motif is Queen Anne; the frames genuine mahogany and birch; the filling curled hair and felted cotton; the coverings mohairs, friezes and velours in contrasting colors and patterns as called for by the newer mode of furnishing.

Terms arranged to suit your individual requirements.

No. 254 Karpen Ladder-back Chair. Time has approved this quaint eighteenth century design. Of mahogany, handwoven fiber seat. Karpen Week only \$18.00

No. 242 Karpen Arm Chair. The softest down solicits your comfort in the loose cushion of this gracious design. Tapestry cloaks the generous lines. Mahogany legs. Karpen Week \$94.00 only

No. 244 Karpen Open Arm Chair. A graceful addition to almost any living room. Carved mahogany. Self-toned red damask with plain red velvet on arms and outside back. Karpen \$61.25 week only

No. 252 Windsor Rocker, in keeping with best traditions of early American design. Birch, mahogany finish. Fiber seat. Karpen Week \$20.50 only

No. 252 Karpen Windsor Side Chair, companion to arm and rocker \$14.25

No. 247 Karpen Group. A modern interpretation of a fine old period. Mahogany legs, carved. Karpen-que comfort in reversible cushions and back. The three pieces, covered either in tapestry or walnut mohair with rayon frieze cushion tops. Karpen Week \$336 only

Sofa \$159.25
Arm Chair \$87.00
Lounge Chair \$90.00

KARPEN Furniture

Karpen quality offers you many advantages; the lasting luxury of Karpen-que springing (soft as down); filling of fine felted cotton and hair; all seasoned hardwood frames; guarantee against invasion by moths for three years.

Duffee-freeman
Corner Broad and Hunter

Edited By
MAINER LEE TOLER

W. H. Lutton Seed Co.
67 Broad Street, S. W.
Phone WA. 1720—Daily Deliveries

Mrs. A. C. Summer To Present Pupils.

Mrs. Alberta Carroll Summer will present a group of artists students from her class at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music in a highly colorful costume recital Tuesday evening, April 30, at 8:30 o'clock at Cable hall. This body of singers has appeared recently before clubs and church organizations in several towns adjacent to Atlanta. Their appearance in Atlanta is anticipated with

interest. Mrs. Summer has built the program to feature nationalities and to include operatic excerpts. More on the program are Opella Youngblood, Hortense Hughes, Nora Grogan, Louise Dunn, Virginia Creel, Marguerite Evans, Ruth Summerlin, Frances Goussier, Helen King, Clifford Skipper, Judson Rainey, Charles Turner, James Smith, Milton Farria, Dr. T. M. McCleskey, with Ruth Cathey and Gertrude Roberts Skipper, accompanists. The public is invited. There will be no fee for admission.

Social News Of Hapeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Banks and children motored to Fayetteville Tuesday to visit Mr. Banks' mother. J. B. Lee has been ill at his home on Virginia avenue this past week. The Central Baptist revival is still in progress with the Rev. Bucklew in charge and Theodore Sisk in charge of the music. Mr. and Mrs. Jere A. Wells are

improving from a recent illness at their home on Perkerson road. Mrs. William M. Schneider and mother, Mrs. R. C. Lisle, left Thursday on a motor trip to West Palm Beach, Fla., to visit Mrs. Lisle's daughter, Mrs. P. H. Gumm. Mrs. Walter B. Stewart and little son, Donnie, Mrs. Reuben Arnold and little granddaughters were the spend-the-day guests of Mrs. Clay Clark at Buckhead. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lisle and family, Doris and Orilla Herndon, of Ma-

con: Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sample, of Atlanta, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schneider on Central avenue. Rev. J. S. Thraillkill, of Tate, spent several days recently with his mother, Mrs. S. B. Thraillkill, on Whitney avenue. Mr. Jack Williams left Tuesday for a visit to his mother in Barnesville. Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Gower, formerly of Hapeville, announce the birth of

a daughter at Georgia Baptist hospital Saturday, April 20.

Poetry Forum Meets May 5.

The poetry forum of the Atlanta Writers' Club will meet this afternoon, but will be held next Sunday afternoon, May 5. Full announcement of the place will be made later. The chairman of the forum, Agnes Kendrick Gray, announces the open-

ing of the annual poetry contest of the Atlanta Writers' Club. All members of the club and regular attendants of the forum are eligible to compete. Poems must not be over 100 lines in length and only two entries may be made by each competitor. Send manuscript anonymously, with name of poem, and name and address of author in sealed envelope. All poems must be received not later than June 1 by the chairman, Agnes Kendrick Gray, 75 East Seventeenth street, Atlanta.

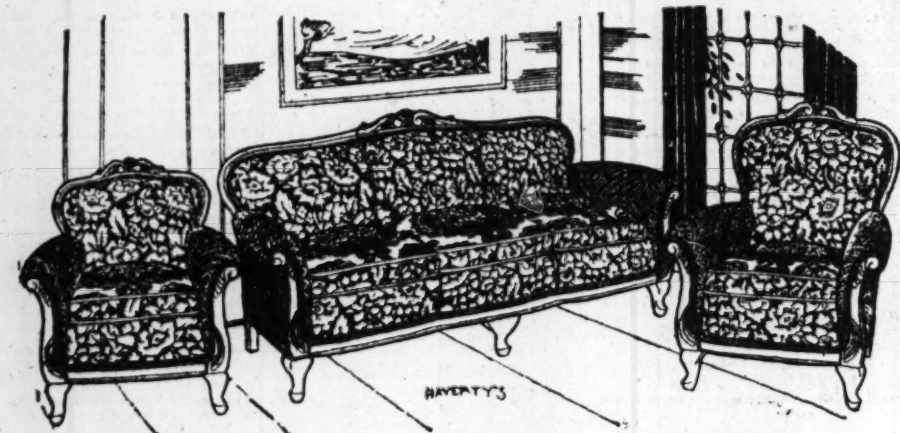
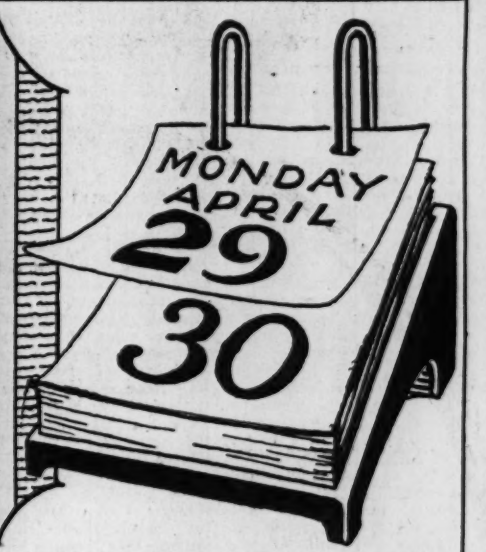
The prize will be \$25, and the judge will be announced later.

Normal School Alumnae To Meet.

The Atlanta Normal Training School Alumnae Association will give a luncheon Saturday, May 4, at 2 o'clock, at the Henry Grady hotel. All members are invited to come. There will be an election of officers at this time.

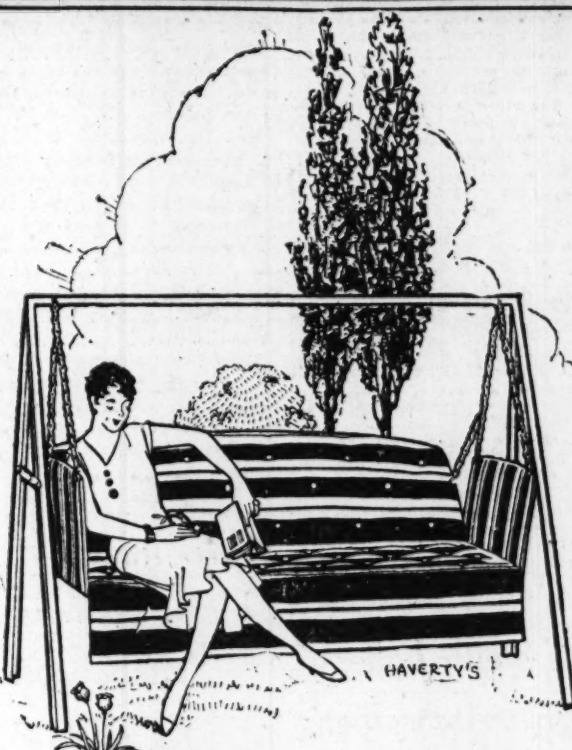


Month-End SALE!



3-Piece Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite---Reverse Cushions \$97.75

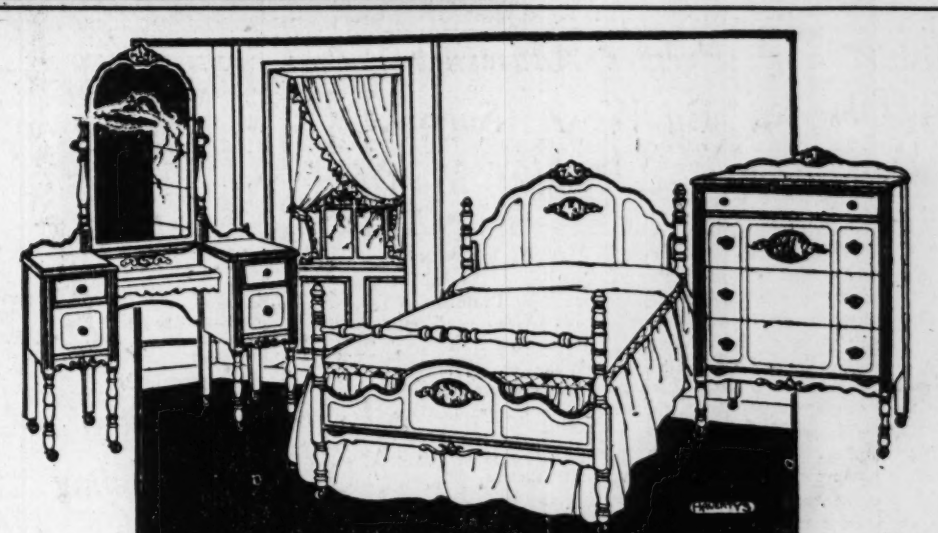
This 3-pc. Living Room Suite smartly combines beauty with exceptional comfort. Consists of Davenport, Club Chair, and Fireside Chair. Upholstered in rose and taupe Jacquard Velour. Serpentine front design. Loose spring-filled cushions, the reverse side being in tapestry. Neatly designed wood rail on back. A new style suit at an unusual price. Regular price \$139. Terms: \$5.00 Cash; \$2.50 Weekly



Summer Comfort in This Couch Hammock

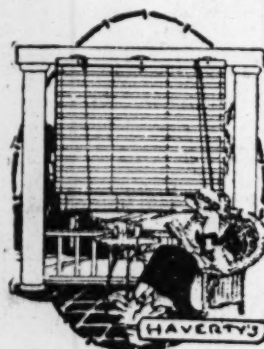
We are offering another dominating value in Couch Hammocks for tomorrow. Your choice of orange and white, and blue and grey striped canvas. This Hammock carries padded seat and adjustable padded back. Extra heavy iron frame in grey enamel finish. Canvas side and back. At this special offer every home can afford one or more of the Hammocks. Suitable for the porch or lawn. Extremely durable and comfortable. Regular \$28 value. Special Terms: \$1 Cash, \$1 Weekly.

\$19.95



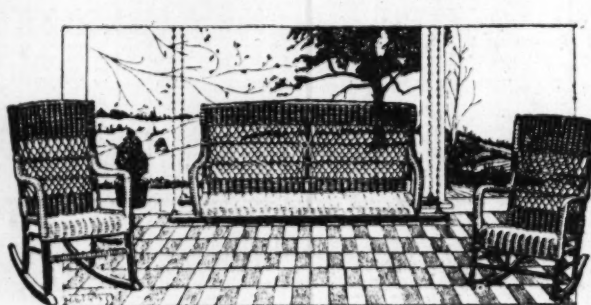
A Distinctive 3-Piece Bedroom Suite for the Bride \$98.50

A beautiful three-piece bedroom suite for the bride. Consists of new style four-drawer, single adjustable mirror French Vanity, Post Bed and attractive Chest of Drawers. Beautifully finished in blended walnut---Genuine Veneer. Neatly designed, well made and suitable for any home in Atlanta. Regular \$130.00 value. Terms: \$5.00 Cash; \$2.50 Weekly



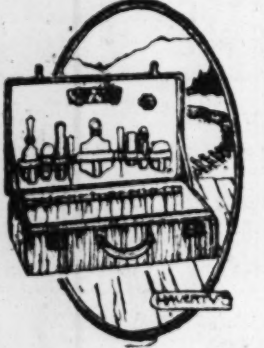
Vudor Porch Shade \$4.95

With a Vudor ventilating shade the porch will be much more comfortable this summer. Choice of brown and green finish. 4 ft. in width with 7 ft. 6 in. in drop. Every home needs one or more of these shades. Terms: \$1 Cash, \$1 Weekly.



Comfortable 3-Piece Fiber Porch Set \$29.95

Enjoy the cool porch in the hot summer evenings. This three-piece Fiber Porch set consists of swing and two rockers. Attractively finished in green, orange and brown decorated shellac finish. Nothing assures more comfort than a serviceable Porch Set. The saving in this suite is remarkable. Regular \$35 value. Terms: \$2.50 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly.



Fitted Week-End Case \$6.95

This fitted case in black fabricoid covering with brass-plated locks, silvered pockets in body. Carries seven praline toilet articles. Ample room for clothes. Practical for Master, Mother or Sweetheart. Regular \$8 value. Terms: \$1 Cash, \$1 Weekly.



Walnut Decorated Breakfast Room Suite \$29.50

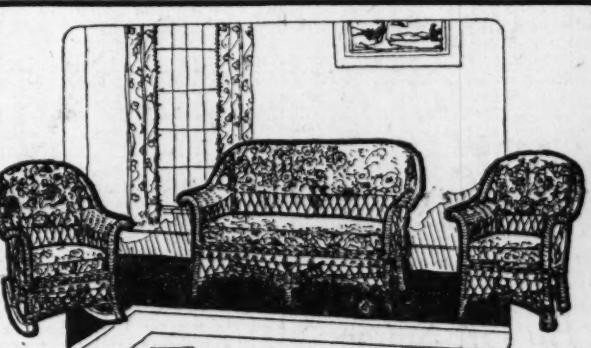
An artistically designed walnut decorated five-piece Breakfast Room Suite. Would add charm to any breakfast room. Consists of four Windsor type Chairs and dainty curved drop-leaf Table, with gracefully turned legs. Gold pin stripe decoration. Regular \$40 value. Terms: \$1 Cash, \$1 Weekly



Newest Achievement Radiola 33

Entirely new and distinctive is the new RCA 33. Its cabinet, although modern in tendency, is so rich in the simplicity of its lines that it harmonizes with any type of home surroundings. The Radiola 33 employs the perfected RCA tuned radio frequency circuit. Consists of three stages of radio frequency amplification, detector and two stages of audio amplification. Finely balanced selectivity and sensitivity. (Installed Complete) \$125

Easy Terms---No Interest---No Carrying Charge



3-Pc. Fiber Suite \$39.75

A 3-Piece Fiber Suite which we are offering at this special month-end sale for two days only, consists of better, Chair and Rocker. Loose-padded cretonne cushions, Cretonne covering on back of all three pieces. Choice of cafe and brown shellac decorated finish. Regular \$45 value. Terms: \$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly.



9x12 Axminster Rug \$29.95

Give added beauty to your home with deep pile Axminster Rugs. This special assortment of 9x12 Axminsters carry heavier pile than the ordinary velvet. Choice of Oriental or conventional design. Suitable for any room in the home. Regular \$40 value. Terms: \$1 Cash, \$1 Weekly



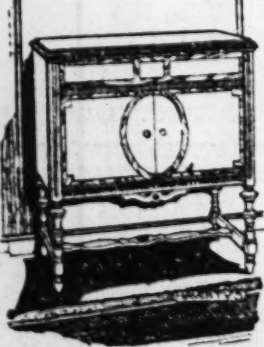
3-Pc. Davenport Bed Suite \$139.50

This attractive three-piece Davenport Bed Suite was especially selected for this event for the true home-lover. Consists of Davenport-Bed which unfolds into a delightful full size bed, carrying all steel constructed springs. Club Chair and Fireside Chair. Upholstered in rose and taupe Jacquard Velour. Loose spring-filled tapestry reversible cushions. Regular \$160 value. Terms: \$9.50 Cash, \$2.50 Weekly



Windsor Chair \$4.95

A gracefully designed Windsor type chair, attractively finished in mahogany. Suitable for any room in the house. See this Saturday Special. Only a limited number. Regular \$7.50 value. Terms: \$1 Cash, \$1 Weekly



Console Phonograph \$69.50

What could bring more happiness to the entire family than a beautiful Orthophonic type Console Phonograph? With goose-neck tone arm, full size built-in tone chamber, giving it the Orthophonic reproduction richly finished in rich Walnut and Mahogany---Genuine Veneer. Regular \$80.50 value. 3 Records FREE. Terms: \$1 Cash, \$1.50 Weekly



A Beautiful Walnut 7-Pc. Dinette Suite \$149.50

Every housewife is desirous of beautifying her Dinette and with this 7-piece suite her desire will be fulfilled. Exactly as illustrated, consisting of extension table, four chairs, beautiful buffet and china, attractively finished in decorated walnut. China and buffet carry solid oak drawer bottoms. Suitable for either the home or apartment. A suit that would be in keeping for any home in Atlanta. Regular \$170.00 value. Terms: \$9.50 Cash; \$10.00 Monthly.



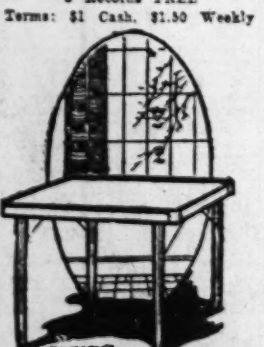
Walnut Veneer Cedar Chest \$19.95

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI, No. 317.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1929.

Monday! Tuesday! KEELY'S END OF MONTH SALE Monday! Tuesday!

End-of-Month Sale!

Silks, \$1

—Up to \$2.50 quality. CREPE DE CHINE, PRINTED CREPES, SLIP SATIN and BALLET CREPE.
—Because the color assortment is broken, this lot of silks is grouped at one price for a quick Monday clearance!

—Keely's, Main Floor

Smart Scarfs, \$1

—Usually \$2.95. Oblong, square and triangle scarfs of heavy crepe de Chine and filmy Georgette; colorful in modernistic and floral prints.

Keely's, Main Floor

Ribbons, 5c Yd.

—To 50c quality. Satin, grosgrain, taffeta ribbons. Light and dark colors for dresses, hats, underwear.

Keely's, Main Floor

End-of-Month Sale!

Wash Prints, 69c

—89c quality! Clearaway of novelty printed silk and cotton fabric. Dark colored backgrounds. Ideal for street frocks. 36-in.

Printed Voiles, 34c

—2,000 yds.! Great variety of colors, and designs in sheer, smart chiffon voile. 40-in.

Embroidered Voiles, 84c

—\$1.50 and \$1.75 quality. To clear at fraction of their former price, sheer voile embroidered in dots and figures. Variety of color combinations. 36-in.

Printed Suiting, 89c

—1.19 quality. Printed linen suiting favored for ensembles and separate coats. FAST COLORS. 36-in.

Keely's, Main Floor

End-of-Month Sale!

Neponset Rugs, \$6.95

—\$11.95 quality. Size 9x12. First quality in dropped patterns.

Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.19 Sq. Yd.

—\$1.98 quality. Tile patterns, suitable for any room.
—Laid in Cement, \$1.19 sq. yd.

Axminster Rugs, \$24.95

—\$35 quality. Seamless. Size 9x12-ft.
—Good patterns. Deep pile.
—Limited quantity!

Scatter Rugs, 49c

—Usually 85c. Choice of RAG RUGS, size 24x36-in. Or, AXMINSTER RUGS, size 18x27-in.

Neponset, 49c. Sq. Yd.

—Birds' Neponset floor covering. Patterns for every room. Discontinued patterns.

—Keely's, Third Floor

An Extraordinary Opportunity!

Spring Straws ... French Felts

100 Hats

\$10

Formerly to \$22.50



50 Hats

\$20

Formerly to \$35

—Two special groups of the newest and smartest hats are in the End-of-the-Month Sale for Monday and Tuesday selling.
—Come early for first selection!

Keely's, Sammere Shop, Second Floor

Spring Flowers, 69c

—98c to \$2.50 quality. Never before such a FLOWER SALE. Evening—street—dinner flowers. Sprays and bunches! Three and four gardenias in one spray, field flowers, orchids, lilies of the valley, apple blossoms, and so on—a great variety at a surprising price!

Keely's, Main Floor

Silk Gloves, \$1

—\$1.50 quality. Kayser's silk gloves to clear! A comprehensive assortment of sizes and colors in the new spring shades.

Men's H'kfs., 19c

—Or, THREE for 50c. Men's linen handkerchiefs with colored threads. Reg. 25c.

Women's H'kfs. TWELVE, \$1

—Women's linen handkerchiefs with 1-16-in. hem. White.

Keely's, Main Floor

Neckwear, 50c



—Usually \$1. BERTHAS. COLLARS. COLLAR and CUFF SETS. Of dainty lace. Very desirable for trimming summer dresses.

Keely's, Main Floor

Drapery, 17c

—Reg. to 49c. Cretonnes, nets, Swiss, French marquise, voiles, and dotted marquette in the end of the month Sale!

Drapery, 47c

—Reg. to \$1. 36-in. damask, terry cloth, chintz, cretonne and Rayon alpaca in the two-day clearance!

Curtains, 19c Set

—Come early! Reg. 39c. Sash curtains in the two-day sale! Ivory curtains, trimmed with rose and green borders.

Keely's, Third Floor

Drapery, 27c

—Reg. to 69c. Printed crash, shadow nets, cretonnes, novelty voiles and chintz in the two-day Sale!

Drapery, 97c

—Reg. to \$1.50. Shi-Ki Repp, cretonnes, linens, 50-in. damask, two-tone silk, 50-in. Rayon and casement cloth.

Hassocks, 49c

—Reg. \$1. ROUND leatherette hassocks. Well made, suitable for porches and sun rooms.

Men's Socks, 35c

—THREE PAIRS for \$1. Stripes, plaid and novelty checks. Woven sturdy and strong, and the right weight for summer.

Children's Socks, 29c

—Reg. 50c. 300 pairs! Made by a mill that specializes on children's hosiery. Designs are the best. Weight is perfect for spring and summer. Novelty socks in HALF length and THREE-QUARTER length.

—Keely's, Main Floor



Clearance! Lamps

—VANITY LAMPS. Reg. \$3.98, at. \$2.98
—BRIDGE LAMPS. Reg. \$3.98, at. \$1.98
—FLOOR LAMPS. Reg. \$5.95, at. \$2.98
—TORCHIERES. Reg. \$1.95, at. \$1.25
—BED LAMPS. Reg. \$2.95, at. \$1.79

—Keely's, Gift Shop, Main Floor

Glassware Sale!

—GLASS BOWLS. Reg. \$1. Rose or green. 49c
—SALAD PLATES. Reg. 25c. Rose or green. 15c
—ASSORTED GLASS with gold border. Reg. \$3.95. \$1.95
—BEVERAGE SETS. Reg. \$1.39. \$1
—CANDY BOXES. Green. Reg. \$1. 29c

—Keely's, Gift Shop, Main Floor

End-of-Month Sale!

Gloray Slips, \$1.15

—Dark colored gloray slips at this extremely low price.
—CREPE DE CHINE STEP-INS. Flesh and peach, at \$1.15.

Porch Frocks, 94c

—GUARANTEED WASHABLE. Printed percales and printed dimities in both basque and straight-line effects.
—Sizes 14 to 30.

Silk Teddies, \$1.98

—\$2.95 quality. CREPE DE CHINE and GEORGETTE teddies. Also CREPE DE CHINE STEP-INS. The price is exceptional!

Underwear, 89c

—\$1 and \$1.50 quality.
—VOILE GOWNS in pastel colors.
—NAINSOOK GOWNS. STEP-INS. TEDDIES.

Bloomers, 89c

—\$1 quality. Rayon bloomers, also step-ins. Flesh and peach in small and medium sizes.

Keely's, Second Floor, Back

End-of-Month Sale!

Damask Cloths, \$6.98

—\$10.95 and \$12.50 quality. ALL LINEN. Size 2x2 yards. Reduced because they are discontinued patterns. Moravian and Irish grass-bleached.

Pillow Cases, \$7.49 Pr.

—\$10 and \$12.50 quality. Size 45x36-in. All linen. Both Italian cut-work cases, and Mosaic hand-drawn cases.

Luncheon Sets, \$1.98

—\$3 and \$3.95 quality. One 36-in. cloth and four napkins. Hand-made and all linen, hand-embroidered in colors. Also, a few hand-blocked printed sets, all linen.

Madeira Napkins, Six, \$1.95

—25 dozen finest round-thread linen, hand embroidered and hand scalloped.

Bath Towels, 45c

—59c quality. 30 dozen! Colored borders. Extra heavy double warp towel. Size 22x44-in.

—Keely's, Main Floor, Back

End-of-Month Sale!

TOILETRIES!

—DJER-KISS Combination Package. Reg. \$1.10. Powder and extract at 43c
—PEPSODENT and DETOXOL Tooth Paste. Reg. 39c. each. \$1
—THREE for HIND'S HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM. 79c
—LARGE size JERGEN'S HAND LOTION. 34c
—BATH CRYSTALS. Six in Futuristic Package. 43c
—Special at FACE POWDER and CREAM. Denny and Denny. Reg. 75c. 29c
—Close-out at HAIR BRUSHES. Reg. \$2.50. White ivory backs with genuine bristles. 69c
—Close-out at PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA. 34c
—12-oz. size

NOTIONS!

—KEEPSIT, super-vacuum bottle. Pint size. Reg. \$1. 79c
—Sale priced
—CRETONNE BAG COMBINATION. Reg. \$1.50. Holds shoes, shirts and handkerchiefs. \$1
—CRETONNE SHOE BAG. Holds four pair shoes. 59c
—GARMENT BAG. Reg. \$1.50. Extra large. Holds six garments. \$1
—VENUS COMPRESSED SANITARY NAPKINS. Travelling package. ONE in a package. 5c
—THREE in package. 15c

—Keely's, Main Floor

KEELY'S

The Doors of the Erlanger Theatre Swing Open
to Welcome the Women of This Section to—

The Atlanta Constitution's Free Cooking *and* Home-Making School

TUESDAY AFTERNOON AT 2 O'CLOCK



Jessie Marie DeBoth, Director

No Admission Charges. Get a
FREE Ticket at the Door.
Plan To Be Present and
Ready for the Treat
of a Lifetime.

The stage is set for the greatest production that has struck Atlanta in many a day. No plot, no theme, no scenario ever presented, plays a role of such importance to the wives, mothers and sweethearts of the nation as does the art of home-making. And it is with the idea of presenting all the new and modern means of perfecting the art that The Atlanta Constitution is sponsoring the cooking and home-making school directed by Miss Jessie Marie DeBoth, which opens Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Every woman in this section is cordially invited to attend. There are positively no admission charges and afternoon sessions begin promptly at 2 o'clock, but the doors will be thrown open one hour earlier.

The entire program, which includes practical demonstrations, discussions and information that will be most valuable to every woman, will be completed in four sessions—three afternoon sessions from 2 to 4 o'clock, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, (April 30th, May 1st and 2nd) and the final session from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock Friday evening (May 3rd).

Co-operating with Miss DeBoth and The Atlanta Constitution in the presentation of this big event are many leading concerns in Atlanta and the nation at large who are interested in the making of "better homes."

Make plans now to come and bring your friends. The time spent will be well worth while for there is an additional announcement to be made in Tuesday morning's Constitution that will prove the sincerity of our claim.

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Kitchen Tables and Rugs

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



See Tuesday Morning's Constitution for Full Page Announcement That Will Open Your Eyes and
Show Why It Will Be Worth Any Woman's Time, Even If She Must Come Many Miles to Attend

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

'CLOSE HARMONY' NEW PICTURE AT HOWARD

The Howard offers this week two of Paramount's most popular young stars, Nancy Carroll and Charles "Buddy" Rogers in the all-talking and singing picture, "Close Harmony," from the pens of Elsie Janis and Gene Markey.

Those who like tuneful melodies well sung; clever, scintillating dialogue; pep, speed and delightful romance, it is claimed, will find a rare treat in "Close Harmony."

That Rogers is a clever musician is probably news to most people, but on the coast he is well known as a jazz band leader, having performed many times from the stage of the Paramount theater in Los Angeles and on occasion playing five instruments with his own band. In "Close Harmony" he is cast as the leader of a jazz outfit trying to break into "big time" vaudeville. Of course he succeeds, thanks to Nancy Carroll, who plays the role of a star headliner.

Supporting Miss Carroll and Rogers in excellent fashion which is destined to usher forth many laughs are Jack Oakie, Skeets Gallagher and Harry Green. Oakie and Gallagher, cast as the harmony boys, Barney and Ray, vaudeville songsters, sing and in general, raise a perfect riot. Green, as the manager of the theater, has won praise for his outstanding portrayal.

Miss Carroll sings "I Wanna Go Places and Do Things" while Buddy Rogers also chimes in with the new song hit, "I'm All-A-Twitter."

'Syncopation' Opens Monday On Met Screen

Out of the maelstrom of talking and sound pictures caused by the complete turnover of an industry comes a production which promises much and delivers a great deal itself. That picture, the crystallization of efforts within the industry is "Syncopation" to be shown at the Metropolitan this week.

The producers, with vast resources at hand, a new company in the business and not tied down by hidebound traditions, set out to make for the talking screen a musical comedy in the real meaning of the word. But they even jumped the barriers usually in the way of producers of musical shows, who are usually bound by limitations in theaters and the size of town. They went out and secured for their show the best in the amusement world.

For music they engaged the world

DEKALB
MON-TUES. AND WED.
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
KING OF KINGS
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
RAMON NOVARO IN
"THE FLYING FLEET"
SATURDAY
"MORGAN'S LAST RAID"

MOVIES



Edward Robinson and Claudette Colbert in "Hole in the Wall"—Keith's Georgia.



Fred Waring and Dorothy Lee in "Syncopation"—Met.



Laura LaPlante and Joseph Schildkraut in "Show Boat"—Capitol.



Nancy Carroll and Buddy Rogers in "Close Harmony"—Howard.



Sally Eilers in "Trial Marriage"—Rialto.

'TRIAL MARRIAGE' SEEN THIS WEEK AT RIALTO

Lovers of society events in motion pictures have a treat in store for them when Columbia's "Trial Marriage" is shown at the Rialto theater on Monday. An engagement party, a midnight bathing fete at an exclusive Long Island club, a charity bazaar, social gatherings along the boulevards of Paris, and a number of dinner parties in exclusive New York homes are among the social backgrounds of the picture.

The latest dictates of fashion and etiquette are illustrated by the action. Norman Kerry, Jason Robards and Charles Clary give an idea of what the best dressed men are wearing on such occasions, while Sally Eilers, Thelma Todd, Naomi Childers, Rosemary Theby and Gertrude Short give the women a few tips as to the selection of clothing, mode of hair dressing, and proper practice in society life.

In making "Trial Marriage," Eric C. Kenton, the director, was assisted by a society expert, the tutor of debutantes who have been introduced into Hollywood society during the past few seasons. The tutor has been responsible for the training of a number of the social leaders among New York's four hundred, and received her own training at the court of St. James. The tutor acted as technical director in social matters and passed upon each article of attire, the carriage, posture and greetings of each member of the company.

and Tuesday at the Empire. He is supported excellently by Bacanova, exotic star of the films.

Richard Dix, favorite of long standing in the pictures, is featured in "Red Skin" on Wednesday and Thursday and included in this picture is one of the most marvelous musical scores ever written for a synchronized picture, and which will be reproduced perfectly at the Empire theater, exclusive neighborhood houses with Vitaphone and Movietone equipment.

"Dream of Love" with Joan Crawford, will supplement the big amateur night on Friday, while "Silk and Saddles" will be the western attraction to close the week on Saturday.

A reduction of freight rates from Durban to Bombay has reduced the price level of ready gold in India.

WEST END MONDAY TUESDAY

PARAMOUNT'S EPIC OF THE WAR "ACES"

Clara Bow — "Buddy" Rogers

Wednesday: Tim McCoy in "WYOMING"

Also "Tarzan The Mighty"

Thursday: Norma Shearer in "A LADY OF CHANCE"

Friday: "CAPTAIN LASH"

Saturday: Hoot Gibson in "KING OF THE REDEO"

At the Smaller Houses



Scenes from pictures at the smaller theaters this week, are from left to right, "Two Lovers," at the Cameo; "In Old Arizona," at Loew's Grand; "West of Zanzibar," at the Tenth Street; "Man Who Laughs," at the Ponce de Leon; "Redskin," at the Empire; "King of Kings," at the DeKalb, and "Wings," at the West End.

Cameo. "The Last Warning," "Two Lovers" and "Courtship" are the three big attractions for the Cameo patrons this week.

"The Last Warning" opens Monday and shows through Tuesday. This is a mystery melodrama in which Laura LaPlante has the featured role. Paul Leni, wizard of weird screen effects, made the picture. "Two Lovers," which shows Wednesday and Thursday, offers the popular Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman in their last co-starring picture. It has been pronounced by many to be their best.

"Courtship," which comes Friday and Saturday, is the Jack Holt and Betty Compson star picture. It is a thrilling military drama of love versus duty. It is of the Civil War period and has to do with a southern girl and a northern captain. The story is

well developed and holds the interest throughout.

TWO BROADWAY STARS FEATURED IN KEITH FILM

Two of Broadway's most popular stars, Edward G. Robinson, now appearing at the Royale theater in New York in his own comedy, "Kibitzer," and Claudette Colbert, starring in the Theater Guild's production of Eugene O'Neill's "Dynamo," make their debut on the audible screen in Paramount's all-talking screen version of the strangely exciting play of a few seasons back, "The Hole in the Wall." This is the feature picture on this "Appreciation Week" show.

In "The Hole in the Wall," that mysterious element in life which deals with the world beyond the grave, is effectively woven into an amazing story of a notorious gang of crooks who successfully operate their "racket" behind the mask of spiritualism. The atmosphere is strange and creepy, for most of the picture's action takes place in the heavily-draped and dimly-lit studio where the exotic Madame Mystere, the medium, holds her seances with wealthy widows who are both gullible and talkative. And behind the heavily-draped walls sits the "Fox," listening in on the seance and communicating with the medium by means of a secret code known to all criminals.

But when the madame is killed in a train wreck, her place is taken by a young girl, Jean Oliver, who agrees to help the "Fox," if he will aid her in her plan to kidnap the grandchild of a Mrs. Ramsey, the woman who was responsible for her downfall. In every way this picture has been well

handled, depending on suspense for its final and highly exciting climax, a climax that is sure to win the approval of audiences everywhere.

TALKIE AT EMPIRE

"Wolf of Wall Street" Shows Two Days.

Presenting two of the finest sound and dialogue productions made since the inception of talking and synchronized pictures, the Empire theater, corner Georgia avenue and Crew street, this week will offer a program of interest to all lovers of fine motion pictures. "Wolf of Wall Street" and "Red Skin" will have feature spots on the program, according to announcement of Manager Alpha A. Fowler.

George Bancroft, master of drama, is featured in the Paramount all-talking picture, "The Wolf of Wall Street," which will be shown Monday

PONCE DE LEON THEATRE

Monday: PHYLLIS OF THE FOLLIES

Tuesday-Wednesday: MARY PHILBIN THE MAN WHO LAUGHS

Thursday-Friday: "THE AWAKENING" VILMA BANKY, Friday only, Amateur Night

Saturday: SUE CAROL in CAPT. SWAGGER

Broadway's brightest stars--

In the talking screen's greatest singing-dancing—musical extravaganza



A riot of color-life—a musical comedy—one of the talking screen's first—and easily the greatest. It's a symphony of entertainment—with its stars selected from the lights of the great white way. You live through its story—hum its haunting melodies—glory in its beauty!

SYNCOPIATION WITH Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians

Barbara Bennett and Bobby Watson—famed dancers—and Morton Downey's Broadway's golden voiced tenor—and a host of other entertainers.



Hear these new songs—"Jericho"—"Do Something"—"I'll Always Be in Love With You"—and "My Inspiration is You."

Not in any show or night club on Broadway has such an array of talent been offered—only the talking screen could bring them together in one mammoth production.

"THE COUNTRY STORE"

With Fred Ardath—A Vitaphone Comedy

Fox Movietone News

New summer prices in effect!

Eleven to one—15c
One to 6:30—25c
Nights—40c

METROPOLITAN

JAZZ! MIDNITE MADNESS! SEE!

"TRIAL MARRIAGE"

with NORMAN KERRY · SALLY EILERS

When a man is willing to marry for life—should a girl suggest a trial marriage?

A Movietone Mirthquake!

ARTHUR STONE—Sound Your "A"

Something New! Pathe Talking News

Starts Tomorrow

ALL TALKING—SINGING—DANCING—HIT

The Screen's First Musical Comedy!

MODERN—VIBRANT

Years Ahead of the Times!

The New Art in Entertainment!

Nancy Carroll Charles (Buddy) Rogers

SINGING—TALKING—PLAYING in

"CLOSE HARMONY"

with JACK OAKIE HARRY GREEN SKEETS GALLAGHER JESS STAFFORD'S BAND

GIRLS, youth, beauty, love, gaiety! The latest song hits. The newest dance steps. Hear lovely Nancy Carroll sing and see her dance—and how! Hear Buddy play five different musical instruments. Feast your eyes on the most beautiful chorus girls in Hollywood. Imagine such a combination in one show. Stars—Jazz—Pep—Tears—Thrills—all combined in a great story of the stage by Elsie Janis.

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Offer a Special Sale of Snickers, Shorts and Snappy Comebacks in

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3 REELS—ALL DIALOGUE

Light Cavalry Overture Played by Vitaphone Orchestra of 185

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lower duplex, \$15.00.

1034 CLEVELAND AVE. S. E.—
Seven-room house, \$45.00.

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Rentals

CASCADE COURT

824-30 Cascade Ave. S. W.
5, 4 AND 5 ROOMS, \$27.50 to
\$35. Mrs. Rhea, resident man-
ager, Apt. 2.

LASALLE COURT

907 Piedmont Ave. N. E.
A-2—LIVING ROOM with Murphy
bed, one bedroom, dinette and
kitchen. Electric refrigerator, \$20.

THE GARDEN

Peachtree and Rumson Road
APT. NO. 4—First floor, 4 rooms
and porch, \$70.00.

PERSHING POINT

1428 Peachtree St. N. E.
1 OR 2-BEDROOM bachelor and 4-room
housekeeping apartments. Fur-
nished or unfurnished. \$40.00 to
\$80.00. Furniture additional. Hotel
service. Resident manager.

THE DRUID

Ponce de Leon and Highland
6 ROOM apt. each unit has 2 full-
size bedrooms, living room, dining
room, kitchen and sun parlor. Fresh
decorations. Reasonable rates.

1229-1235-1241
VIRGINIA AVE.

3 AND 4-BEDROOM UNITS. Splendid
location. Good condition. Attractive
prices. Resident manager, Apt.
B-1, Mr. McGill.

BELVEDERE

1384 W. Peachtree Street
C-2—5-BEDROOM housekeeping unit.
\$75.00. Dining room in connection.
Electric refrigerator.

THE PHELAN

Peachtree at Peachtree Place
APT. 6—6 ROOM apt. 2 bedrooms.
Good personnel. Desirable location.
\$70.00. Electric refrigerator.

COLONADES

734-46 N. Highland Ave. N. E.
APT. 4—FIRST FLOOR, 6 rooms
and porch, \$90.00. Also a special
sublease.

NORTH PARK

1156 Piedmont Ave.
Cor. Fourteenth Overlooking Pied-
mont Park.

APT. 5—SECOND FLOOR, 8 rooms,
\$85.00.

THE ONE-NINETY

332 Ponce de Leon Ave. N. E.
APT. 23—5 ROOMS and balcony
porch, 3 bedroom capacity, \$75.00.
Furnished or unfurnished.

THE LILLIAN

Eighth and Juniper Sts.
APT. 6—7 ROOMS. Excellent con-
dition, \$92.00.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY

61 Forsyth St. N. W. WAl. 6038

APARTMENTS

Sublet—Rates Reduced

1161 Ponce de Leon Ave.
3-room apartment.

6-room apartment, beautiful corner
apt.; side porch and sun parlor.
500 PARK WAY DRIVE

4 rooms; price \$40.00.

629 PARK WAY DRIVE

5-room apartment

507 ASHLEY STREET

5 rooms; large front porch

4223 BOULEVARD

4 rooms; price \$40.00.

All are in A-1 condition. WAl. 2723.

W. L. & Jno. O. DuPree

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

963 Rosedale Road
5 rooms, second floor, \$30.00.

323 Fourth St. N. E.

Mortimer Apartments
1178-1202 Fair St. S. E.

18 Peachtree Circle
PEACHTREE CIRCLE APARTMENTS

3 rooms and sleeping porch and gar-
age, \$35.00.

1171 Sells Ave. S. W.

MCGUIRE APARTMENTS
4 rooms and garage, \$45.00.

957 Euclid Ave. N. E.

EUCLID APARTMENTS

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

76-78 Pryor St. N. E. WAl. 6438

156 SEVENTH ST. N. E.

TWO apt.-room apartments, open
porch and ample closet space. Ar-
ranged and furnished. Housekeeping
apartment house conveniences that
will add to your comfort. Special
rates. Shown by appointment.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

76-78 Pryor St. N. E. WAl. 6438

FOR RENT

Boarding House Location
Seminole Avenue, N. E.

LARGE house containing several
bedrooms and three baths, suitable
for boarding house business. Will
lease at low rental to desirable
tenant. For full information, call

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

76-78 Pryor St. N. E. WAl. 6438

RENTAL

1514 MURPHY AVE. N. E.—Four-
room duplex, in A-1 condition.
\$25.00.

387 MORELAND N. E.—Eight-room
house, \$20.00.

502 ASHLEY ST. N. E.—5-room
lower duplex, \$15.00.

1034 CLEVELAND AVE. S. E.—
Seven-room house, \$45.00.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
WAl. 2162 58 Marietta St.

MAYFLOWER APT.

1530 PEACHTREE ROAD
4 AND 5-BEDROOM apartments, new
building, modern every detail;
excellent location; attractive prices.
See our representative on premises
Sunday afternoon for complete in-
formation.

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WAl. 2162 58 Marietta St.

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Boarding House Location
Seminole Avenue, N. E.

LARGE house containing several
bedrooms and three baths, suitable
for boarding house business. Will
lease at low rental to desirable
tenant. For full information, call

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76-78 Pryor St. N. E. WAl. 6438

RENTAL

1514 MURPHY AVE. N. E.—Four-
room duplex, in A-1 condition.
\$25.00.

387 MORELAND N. E.—Eight-room
house, \$20.00.

502 ASHLEY ST. N. E.—5-room
lower duplex, \$15.00.

1034 CLEVELAND AVE. S. E.—
Seven-room house, \$45.00.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
WAl. 2162 58 Marietta St.

MAYFLOWER APT.

1530 PEACHTREE ROAD
4 AND 5-BEDROOM apartments, new
building, modern every detail;
excellent location; attractive prices.
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Sunday afternoon for complete in-
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WAl. 2162 58 Marietta St.

FOR RENT

Boarding House Location
Seminole Avenue, N. E.

LARGE house containing several
bedrooms and three baths, suitable
for boarding house business. Will
lease at low rental to desirable
tenant. For full information, call

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

76-78 Pryor St. N. E. WAl. 6438

RENTAL

1514 MURPHY AVE. N. E.—Four-
room duplex, in A-1 condition.
\$25.00.

387 MORELAND N. E.—Eight-room
house, \$20.00.

502 ASHLEY ST. N. E.—5-room
lower duplex, \$15.00.

1034 CLEVELAND AVE. S. E.—
Seven-room house, \$45.00.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
WAl. 2162 58 Marietta St.

MAYFLOWER APT.

1530 PEACHTREE ROAD
4 AND 5-BEDROOM apartments, new
building, modern every detail;
excellent location; attractive prices.
See our representative on premises
Sunday afternoon for complete in-
formation.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
WAl. 2162 58 Marietta St.

FOR RENT

Boarding House Location
Seminole Avenue, N. E.

LARGE house containing several
bedrooms and three baths, suitable
for boarding house business. Will
lease at low rental to desirable
tenant. For full information, call

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

76-78 Pryor St. N. E. WAl. 6438

RENTAL

1514 MURPHY AVE. N. E.—Four-
room duplex, in A-1 condition.
\$25.00.

387 MORELAND N. E.—Eight-room
house, \$20.00.

502 ASHLEY ST. N. E.—5-room
lower duplex, \$15.00.

1034 CLEVELAND AVE. S. E.—
Seven-room house, \$45.00.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
WAl. 2162 58 Marietta St.

MAYFLOWER APT.

1530 PEACHTREE ROAD
4 AND 5-BEDROOM apartments, new
building, modern every detail;
excellent location; attractive prices.
See our representative on premises
Sunday afternoon for complete in-
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WEYMAN & CONNORS
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Rentals

261 SECOND AVE.

SIX and breakfast room brick, like
new; furnace heat; garage. Con-
venient to school, car and church.
\$80 per month. Call HEM. 2173-W
or WAl. 2052.

NEW BUILDING

1048 Euclid Ave.
3 BDRMS, porch, electric refrig-
eration. Apt. A-2. Very mod-
ern.

WEYMAN & CONNORS

WAl. 2162 58 Marietta St.

653 PARK DRIVE

7-BEDROOM bungalow, owner
leaving city. Here is a chance to
rent a real home. Open for your
inspection.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
WAl. 2162 58 Marietta St.

APARTMENTS

631 Myrtle St. 7 rooms... \$70.00
238 Park Ave. 8 rooms... 45.00
234 Park Way Drive, 5 rooms... 62.50
678 Boulevard, N. E., 5 rooms... 60.00
680 Boulevard, N. E., 5 rooms... 50.00
404 Boulevard, N. E., 3 rooms... 40.00
3075 Columbia Ave. 3 rooms... 45.00
378 Boulevard, N. E., 2 rooms... 35.00
218 13th St., N. E., 4 rooms... 30.00
112 13th St., N. E., 5 rooms... 50.00
198 Ponce de Leon Ave., 5 rms. 50.00
112 Boulevard, N. E., 4 rooms... 50.00
234 Park Way Drive, 3 rooms... 35.00
522 Park Way Drive, 3 rooms... 45.00
522 Park Way Drive, 3 rooms... 45.00

Burdett Realty Co.

116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2222 AND 2230 Peachtree
Road—Finest apartments on
Peachtree Road for sublease.
One and two bedrooms and all
modern conveniences. \$75.00,
\$77.50 and \$80.00.

742 BOULEVARD, N. E.—
Four rooms and bath. Good
section. \$47.50 and \$55.00.

851-867 AND 861 Durant
Place—(Duplexes)—Three
new duplexes, just completed
and have all modern con-
veniences. Very desirable. \$65.00
and \$75.00.

E. P. THOMAS REALTY CO.

WAl. 7913 414 Norris Bldg.

Real Estate

I WANT to exchange a two-story
brick house with five
bedrooms and two baths, on a large
lot, for a home on a small lot,
car line. Mr. Rodell, Walnut 1511.

BUILD YOUR HOME IN

Beautiful Garden Hills

Large Wooded Lots
70x195 for \$1,500

THEY are all protected with ample
restrictions, all improvements are
down and liberal terms can be ar-
ranged. Call Mr. Anderson, WAl.
6438 or

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

76-78 Pryor St. N. E. WAl. 6438

Between the Peachtrees

A SIX-ROOM frame cottage in a
convenient location for those who
wish to be close to the city and at
the same time in a quiet neighbor-
hood. No loan. \$500 cash. WAl.
5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO. REALTORS

Near Briarcliff Road

UNUSUALLY well built, eight-room,
two-story house; four bedrooms,
two baths; all rooms spacious;
in perfect condition. Price \$12,000.
Call Edw. M. Chapman for details.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WAl. 6100

LARGE LOT IN COLORED SECTION

NEARLY two acres, road to build
fifteen double houses; one of the
best renting sections, 3 blocks off
Wallace street; a place for some-
one to make an investment in rental
income property that will pay well.
Price \$1,250 cash.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WAl. 6100

BUILD YOUR HOME IN

Beautiful Garden Hills

Large Wooded Lots
100x200 for \$3,000

THEY are all protected with ample
restrictions, all improvements are
down and liberal terms can be ar-
ranged. Call Mr. Anderson, WAl.
6438 or

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

OWN YOUR HOME
PETERS PARK
Atlanta's Near-Home
Section
Peters Land Co., 419 Peters Bldg.WEST OF PEACHTREE
FINE two-story brick home; bed-
room and bath on first floor, four
bedrooms and two baths on second
floor. State roof, steam heat with
oil burner. A property equal to
most \$25,000 homes in sale locally.
Price \$25,000. Take some trade.
W. A. OGDEN, Mr. Matthews.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.Druid Hills Exchange
AN opportunity to acquire a most
attractive home of brick construction,
with four bedrooms, sleeping
porch and two all-tile baths. The
downstairs is conveniently arranged
for home comfort and entertaining;
lot 100 feet frontage and improved
with a profession of choice shrubs.
Owner will consider a good business
as part consideration. Call R.
F. White.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg., Realtors WA. 0109EXTRAORDINARY
I HAVE a handsome story brick
located on a north side street of
handsome homes, that I can sell for
the price of a bungalow. This place
has four bedrooms, two tile baths,
sleeping porch, on a dream of a lot,
size of the best built home in At-
lanta. This won't last. Call Mr.
Roberts today, HE. 2165-W, or Mon-
day at office of:
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Chandler Bldg., Realtors WA. 2055A CHARMING HOME
IN exclusive Brookwood Hills. Very
attractive floor plan, including
four corner bedrooms and two tile
baths, laundry, on desirable cor-
ner lot with 100 feet frontage.
Home of the highest quality at a
very attractive price. Call WA.
8477.ADAMS-CATES CO.
REALTORSGOOD VALUES
\$7,500—MORNINGSTAR section: 7-
room brick, sewer car line; good
terms.
\$7,500—ROSEDALE ROAD: 6-room
brick; beautiful lot; \$500 cash
payment.
\$8,500—VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS: 6-
room, new brick; only one block
to car line; terms.
\$10,500—DRUID HILLS: 7-room
brick, hot water heat; beautiful
lot; house in excellent condition.
SEE these homes before you buy.
Call R. F. White.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg., Realtors WA. 0100DRUID HILLS HOME
SITUATED on a lot with 200 feet
front and over 400 feet in depth,
275 feet across the rear; lot is level
in front and slopes slightly in the
rear. The front yard is beautifully
landscaped and planted with un-
usually large shrubbery. In the back
yard are original forest trees; garage
for three cars, and a detached garage
and place for cows; servant's house
with three rooms and bath. This
house was designed and built under
the supervision of one of Atlanta's
leading architects, and listed below
are some of its attractive features:
Nine rooms, four bedrooms.
Tile front porch, portico, terrace.
Sun parlor with fireplace.
Three tile baths, extra lavatory.
Sleeping porch.
Storage room.
Large closets.
Mirror doors.
Attic.
Rooms hardwood trimmed.
Cement basement; laundry.
Steam heat.
We have a price on this fine home
that will surprise you, being just
a little more than you would pay for
an ordinary home located on side-
drive. For further information, call
R. F. White.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg., Realtors WA. 0100DECATUR
Beautiful HomeON corner of Decatur's leading re-
sidence street, on an east front
lot 135x250, well-kept, 4-room
house constructed of heart pine
timber. Newly painted. Easily
converted into duplex. Three
blocks from North College. Con-
venient to car line and grammar
school. Will accept small cash
payment. Easy terms on balance.
Sutton & Roberts, Inc.
Decatur 4111.HOMESITE
INVESTMENTS
in
Sylvan Terrace
Located On
SYLVAN ROAD**\$50 Cash**
\$10.00 a Month
No Taxes
No Interest
Ideally Located
Wooded Lots
50x140 Feet
at
\$100.00In the direct line of Atlanta's
growth, accessible by three
highways, less than a mile and
a half from the city limits.Think! Four Lots Are
Almost An Acre
\$100.00 Each
Call Or Phone Our Office,
J. E. La Roe & Co.
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

DECATUR
Home and Subdivision
WELL BUILT five-room frame bu-
gallow, hardwood floors; located
on Candler street. In beautiful
grove with 350 feet frontage and
running back on two side streets
so as to contain 42 vacant lots, with
lights and water on property. Beau-
tiful tract of ground with fine en-
hancement possibilities. You can buy
this property at such a reasonable
price that you can afford to im-
prove it as you see fit and create
an active income from same. Shown
by appointment only. Call Mr.
Baldwin, Mr. Bailey or Mr. Green,
WA. 5201.EAST LAKE DRIVE
\$6,350 We offer a red brick
bungalow, 6 large rooms,
on beautiful lot with shade trees.
This home is at least \$1,250 under
market price. You must act quick
to get in on this.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
1678 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

Rentals

Greenmont Apartments
(New Building)Corner Greenwood Ave. and Frederica St.
Four and five rooms, with large porches, free electric refrigera-
tion and garages, one block from car line and shopping cen-
ter. Moderately priced at—
\$62.50, \$65.00 and \$70.00**Cumberland Realty & Loan Co.**
EXCLUSIVE AGENTSSEVEN THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED
SQUARE FEETOFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, as a whole or divided in
large units.METROPOLITAN BUILDING
FORSYTH AND LUCKIE
CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 2550, or
Sig Samuels, WA. 2696

Real Estate Real Estate

It's a Pleasure to Drive Through
HAYNE'S MANOR
"Out Among the Hills"BUT the REAL JOY comes in owning a home and living there.
YOU can now purchase beautiful homesites, with every improvement complete,
at prices less than asked for many surrounding unimproved lots.
ASK our salesman at the field office to show you Nos. 3331 Dallowood drive and
387 Peachtree Battle avenue. These are choice homes at unusually attractive
prices.**Burdett Realty Company**
SALES AGENTS**BROOKWOOD
HILLS**WE have only one of our new bungalows in Brookwood
Hills left. The number is 121 Huntington Road and is
surrounded by the prettiest homes in this subdivision. It
has seven rooms, steam heat and beautiful level lot. We
are making a very attractive price. Open for inspection.**Fitzhugh Knox & Sons**
809 NORRIS BLDG. WA. 8947**GRAND
OPENING**
of
Johnson Estates
SATURDAY, MAY 4,
2 O'CLOCKMany people exaggerate the outlay required to purchase
property of their own, and negligence plus this false idea
of property terms prevent them from breaking away from
the rent paying class for many years.Ideal Home Sites
We'd like to show you that it is quite easy for you to own
your own home. Drive out North Highland Ave., N. E.,
to the end of the present paving and select your lot. It
will be reserved for you until the opening sale.
All Improvements—Ample Restrictions
For further information call W. A. Ozmer, DEaborn
0148, Arthur L. Brooke, WALnut 7504.**R. E. LEE INSTITUTE
VICTOR IN SIXTH
DISTRICT CONTEST**Griffin, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)
Robert E. Lee Institute of Thomaston,
won both the athletic cup and the cupCLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real EstateOPEN EVERY DAY FOR
INSPECTION
UNTIL FURTHER
NOTICE
4:30 to 7 P. M.SIX new high-class homes on Lake
Shore and Lake drives, near
Ponce de Leon avenue. Lake Shore
drive intersects with Ponce de Leon
near East Lake road. Drive out and
make your selection where future
enhancement is a certainty.ATLANTA REALTY &
CONSTRUCTION CO.
1717 N. 10th St.

Rentals

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
AutomotiveZebulon won first place in spelling
and recitation. Monticello won the
annual debate, the topic being "Re-
solved, that Georgia should issue
bonds to pave throughways," with
the victors having the affirmative.
Griffin won the boys' essay contest;
McDonough and Thomaston tied in
declamation. McDonough winning in
music and Thomaston in home econ-
omics. Thomaston made 35 points to
win the cup for the most points in
both athletic and literary events with
Griffin a close second with 34 points.
Zebulon came third in total points
with 20.**Mrs. Graves Dies.**
Covington, Ga., April 27.—(Spe-
cial.)—Mrs. Henrietta Graves, 81, one
of Newton county's most prominent
and beloved women, passed away at
her home, Mount Pleasant, near
Covington, Friday, after an illness of
several weeks. She is survived by one
daughter, Mrs. John B. Reeves, Day-
ton, Ohio; two sons, Henry Graves, of
Covington, and Leeson Graves, of
Knoxville, Tenn., and other relatives.
Funeral services will be conducted at
the residence, at 11 o'clock Sunday
morning by Dr. Richard C. Wilson.CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Real Estate**If You Are Going to Build**
GET our prices before you let your con-
tractor. We will save you money. We
investigate one easy monthly payment plan.
We furnish all the materials and you
like rent. If you own a vacant lot,
come to see us, we will show you how
easy we can make money for you.
NORRIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
818 Forsyth Bldg., Walnut 3749LINWOOD SECTION
\$13,500—Quality home in a
quiet section and as
priced that we call it a real value.
Large, spacious rooms show
the house to be planned for a home.
Large solid concrete basement, laun-
dry, tub, steam heat, 2 tile baths,
large attic, sun parlor, papered
walls and mazel built-in features,
such as cedar-lined closets, mirror
doors in each of the 3 spacious bed-
rooms. This is located on large
lot with plenty of shrubbery, flower-
ing trees. Our client will trade.
Call Mr. Casey, WEst 1539, for ap-
pointment.F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
1678 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438
AutomotiveSPECIAL
Franklin Value1928 AIRMAN series, 5-pass. se-
dan, owned and driven locally.
19,000 miles. This car is in per-
fect condition throughout. Has
practically new tires. Price \$1,650.
Buy this one instead of a medium-
priced new car. Will trade and
give terms on balance.Cadillac Co. of Atlanta
486-488 W. Peachtree IVy 0900**Fulenwider
Motor Co.****SPECIALS**
579 Whitehall St., S. W.
WEst 2100

1929 Standard Ford Coupe	\$475.00
1928 Ford Touring	78.00
1928 Ford Touring	150.00
1928 Ford Touring	160.00
1928 Ford Touring	65.00
1928 Ford Touring	75.00
1928 Ford Roadster, "pick-up"	160.00
1928 Ford Roadster	140.00
1928 Ford Roadster	25.00
1928 Ford Roadster, "pick-up"	75.00
1928 Ford Coupe	200.00
1928 Ford Coupe	90.00
1928 Ford Coupe	125.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	275.00
1928 Essex Coach	75.00
1928 Overland 8 Coach	275.00
1928 Ton Truck Chassis	125.00
1928 Ton Truck Chassis	135.00

**Fulenwider
Motor Co.**USED CAR DEPT.
313 Walker St., S. W.
Main 0535—WEst 2100**Dress Up Your Car**
With a New Set of
CUSTOM MADE
SEAT COVERS"Which Insures You of a Perfect Fit"
Made of the strongest materials, newest of
patterns and shades.
Sedans and Coupe Tops Recovered.**A. L. QUINN AUTO TOP CO.**
555 W. Whitehall St., S. W. WEst 3000**AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
DON'T BE MISLED!**There is but one W. J. Milam & Co. We are located at 81 Currier
Street, N. E., and are in no way connected with the Milam Co. on
Piedmont Avenue. We solicit your body and fender repairs. Up-
holstering and painting. Rebuilding wrecked cars our specialty.**W. J. MILAM & CO.**
81 Currier St., N. E. WA. 6318
The Original Body and Fender Rebuilder.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Ford
Used Cars

1928 Ford A roadster	\$305
1927 Ford touring	185
1926 Ford coupe	165
1926 Ford roadster	150
1926 Ford Tudor sedan	185
1926 Chevrolet coupe	175
1927 Chevrolet coupe	275
1927 Chrysler sport roadster	365

Other Models to Select From
**GRANT-HARRIS-
RIPPEY CO.**
505 W. Peachtree St.
HE. 2955

F. E. Maffett, Inc.

425-435 SPRING ST., N. W.

GREAT REDUCTION IN
ALL "GOOD-WILL"**USED
CARS**
COMPARE OUR PRICES

28 Oakland 4-door sedan	\$850
28 Oakland landau-sedan	825
28 Oakland coupe	885
27 Dodge coupe	350
28 Chrysler 38 touring	200
28 Essex coach	325
28 Oakland coach	295
28 Chevrolet coupe, clean	250
28 Pontiac coupe, like new	425
28 Chrysler 38	200
27 Buick Std. cab.	625
27 Buick Std. 4-pass. coupe	675
Hupmobile touring	125

YOU will find the following
bargains on our used car
lot at 455-459 Marietta St.
IVy 5074:

26 Pontiac coupe	\$295
24 Oakland touring	150
26 Ford roadster	125
26 Pontiac coupe, like new	275
26 Chevrolet coupe	200
26 Studebaker phaeton	275
27 Chrysler 32 coach	300
26 Buick sedan	275
26 Dodge coupe	315

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

F. E. Maffett, Inc.

425-435 SPRING ST., N. W.

IVy 4641

"The Old Reliable"
Established 60 Years**Used Car
Head-
quarters
Largest
Stock****Chevrolets
and Fords**and Other Standard Makes
More Than 100 To
Select From
**Lowest Prices
Easy Terms**Our "Better Than a
Guarantee" Plan Fully
Protects YouWe Pay Cash for Late
Model Used Cars**John
Smith
Co.**Chevrolet Dealers
530-540 W. Peachtree
541-543 Spring St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Ford
Walnut 5877
IVy 0390

28 Ford A Std. Coupe	\$305
28 Ford 2 Touring	320
28 Nash Sport Coach	375
28 Chrysler Coach	375
28 Buick Std. 4-door Sedan	375
28 Chevrolet Coupe	375
28 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	375
28 Dodge Coupe	380
28 Dodge Coupe	380
28 Essex 4-door Sedan	375

TERMS
C. E. FREEMAN

233 PEACHTREE ST.

IVy 0390

271 Boulevard, N. E. WAL. 5877

CADILLAC

Standard of the World.

27 CADILLAC 5 sedan	\$1,500
27 CADILLAC 2-p. coupe	1,500
27 CADILLAC 7 sedan	1,575
28 CADILLAC 5 sedan	1,250
28 CADILLAC phaeton	1,075
28 CADILLAC roadster	1,075
28 FRANKLIN 5 sedan	1,650
27 PACKARD 5 sedan	1,450
27 PACKARD 4-p. roadster	1,375
28 PACKARD 5 sedan	850
28 HUPP "8" 5 sedan	1,350
27 BUICK Mstr. 5-p. coupe	825
28 BUICK Mstr. 5 sedan	650
25 BUICK Mstr. 4-p. coupe	450
25 BUICK Mstr. 7 sedan	550
28 PAIGE brougham	350
28 NASH Std. coach	350
27 PONTIAC 2-p. coupe	550

Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock

TERMS AND TRADES

Cadillac Co. of Atlanta

486-488 W. Peachtree St. IVy 0900

CHEVROLET
Whitehall Chevrolet
Company

27 Chevrolet coach	\$275
27 Chevrolet coupe	325
27 Chevrolet coach	300
28 Chevrolet cab.	450
28 Chevrolet coach	450
28 Dodge sedan	350
26 Chevrolet coach	250
26 Chevrolet coach	175
26 Ford touring	125
26 Chevrolet coupe	175
25 Buick coach	175
26 Ford coupe	150
26 Chevrolet roadster, win- ter enclosure	175
26 Essex coach	75
26 Essex coach	125
26 Ford panel truck	150
27 Chevrolet cab.	350
26 Ford roadster	125
25 Buick coach	350
25 Ford Tudor	100
26 Ford touring	100
24 Ford touring	85
26 Nash sedan	275
26 Nash coupe	325
28 Chevrolet landau	450

Whitehall Chevrolet
Company

331 Whitehall St.

ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT
ONE HERE

TERMS WALnut 1412 TERMS

D. C. BLACK
Atlanta Buick
Dealer

A General Motors Dealer

New Car Written 30-Day
Guarantee Goes With
Your Car'29 Buick 4-door sedan, driven
2,900 miles. Almost new. Special
price.Buick model 47 5-pass. sedan.
Brand new guaranteed tires; lat
extra. Perfect condition. \$185
cash, balance easy.Buick model 48 4-pass. coupe. A
beautiful, perfect driving little car
\$235 cash, balance easy.Buick model 265 sport coupe. Per-
fect throughout. \$220 cash, bal-
ance easy.Buick model 40 coach. Original
Duco like new. New tires. A-1.
\$175 cash, balance easy.Buick '28-29 brougham. Clean as
new. \$325 cash, balance easy.Model 30 Buick 7-pass.
sedan \$450 || Marmion 4-pass. touring | \$175 |
Chevrolet 2 and 4-door sedans	\$275
Nash 1928 Spee. business coupe	\$675
Willis-Knight 1928 sedan	\$375
New Oldsmobile six sedan	\$785
Late Franklin 2-pass. coupe. Spe- cial.	
Late Daimler straight sedan. Special. Come By and Let Us Show You	
D. C. BLACKUSED CAR DEPARTMENT
330 Peachtree St.

IVy 1860

We Pay Cash for Used Cars

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

**Used
Trucks**
A YEAR
TO PAY**270
Peachtree**

27 Dodge Brothers 2-ton stake,	\$700
158 W. B.	
27 Dodge Brothers 1 1/2-ton stake,	\$750
158 W. B.	
26 Dodge Brothers 1 1/2-ton chas- sis, 140 W. B.	\$445
25 Dodge 1-ton can- opy top	\$300
25 Dodge 1 1/2-ton chas- sis, 140 W. B.	\$345

THESE trucks have been
thoroughly reconditioned
mechanically, painted and
equipped with new rubber.
Bargains that you seldom
find. Just the equipment
for transfer business or
heavy hauling.Several 1-2 and 3-4-ton
screens and panel trucks.
Prices range from \$100 to
\$450.**Lambeth-Eskridge
Motor Company**Used Car Department
270 Peachtree Street
IVy 4211-4212-4213-4214

OPEN EVENINGS

Dodge Brothers Dealers

Used Cars
A YEAR
TO PAY**270
Peachtree
SPECIALS**

Peachtrees SPECIALS	
'28 Paige 6-45 4-dr. sedan	\$575
'28 Dodge Std. "6" 4-dr. sedan	\$625
'26 Studebaker Spec. "6" coach	\$395
'28 Dodge Senior "6" cabriolet	\$950
'26 Jordan Straight 4-pass. sedan	\$545
'28 Dodge Fast 4 sedan	\$525
'25 Cadillac 4- pass. coupe	\$575
'27 Whippet coach	\$295
'28 Hupmobile 8 sedan	\$445
'26 Overland "6" coach	\$125
'25 Hudson coach, new rubber	\$195
'24 Hudson coach	\$95
'22 Dodge touring	\$60
'21 Dodge touring	\$45
'26 Studebaker Spec. 8 coach	\$445

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

B. D. Gray, Jr., To Address Local Realtor Members In Selling Lecture Series

"Growth and Values of East Atlanta," Is Topic for Thursday Talk by Specialist.

B. D. Gray, Jr., well-known Atlanta real estate firm executive and specialist in East Atlanta and outlying properties, will address members of the Atlanta Real Estate board at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the office of the board, Mr. Gray will discuss the "Growth and Values of East Atlanta."

The address will constitute the third of a series of six lectures dealing with fundamentals of selling real estate now in progress at weekly meetings of the board.

The second lecture of the series was delivered last Thursday by David Thompson, territorial sales representative of the National Cash Register Company. Under the subject of "Efficient Selling, Saving Time and Effort," Mr. Thompson outlined essential principles of art of selling in any field, applicable particularly to real estate.

"The lecture series is proving one of the most popular and effective undertakings of its kind included in the local real estate board's program," John J. Thompson, president of the organization, declared last week following the address by the National Cash Register official. "The attendance at the meetings has been growing steadily and points brought out in the lectures have been earnestly discussed by the realtors attending."

President Thompson said, "Forty-five realtors heard the last speaker of the series."

"The sale of real estate has in common with the sale of any other merchandise or goods some fundamentals that are invaluable to the realtor though frequently overlooked by him," the board executive explained. "The purpose of the lecture series is to have these fundamentals outlined by experts of salesmanship in many fields in order that these selling essentials will be made clear in all their angles."

New York, April 27.—(AP)—The situation in the steel market showed very little change during the week. Production remained at practically the limit of mill capacity with specifications against contracts said to be large enough to insure heavy operations all through next month, while some producers of sheet were said to have sufficient business to carry them well into the summer.

Prices, while firm, generally were unchanged. Pig iron was dull, as to new business placed, but consumption was heavy, with liberal shipments reported against contracts.

The copper market remained very quiet, with only a moderate domestic demand for filling-in purposes reported. Foreign buying was said to have been further increased by unfavorable developments of the reparations conference, as well as the advance of the reichsbank discount rate. It had been expected that any immediate improvement in demand would come from abroad, but prospects for the near future are not bright.

Lead was steady, but producers reported the volume of new business as small. Liberal shipments against contracts continued.

Zinc demand continued dull, but producers reported considerable shipping activity against existing contracts. One was unchanged.

Antimony was dull and the market situation generally unchanged.

TELFAR COUNTY COMMERCE GROUP TAKE 'COW CENSUS'

McRae, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)—Representatives of the Telfar County Chamber of Commerce will start immediately to take a "cow census" and a census of the daily milk production in Telfar, Wheeler, Dodge, Montgomery, Wilcox, Jeff Davis and Appling counties. It is estimated that several weeks will be required to secure and tabulate the information, as the representative of the chamber of commerce have been instructed to cover the above counties thoroughly and see that the census is accurately compiled.

Several large milk companies are corresponding with the chamber of commerce, and it is understood that there will soon be a definite contract made.

In this work the state department of agriculture, the Southern railroad and the Seaboard railroad are co-operating. Mrs. Elsie B. Davis, secretary of the chamber of commerce, will have complete charge of the taking of this census.

OIL PRODUCTION CURB IS CALLED REAL PROGRESS

New York, N. Y., April 27.—(AP)—W. S. Farish, president of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, stated today that the oil industry has made real progress toward effective conservation of petroleum resources and in time will have operating a program for the production and refining of oil on sound and economical lines.

"Slowly but surely," he said, "the industry is getting somewhere in its effort to control oil flow as well as its manufacture for the interest of the public and the industry. It may take a short or a long period to make it effective, but there is no disposition to abandon the work so far accomplished."

"In short, the program of the industry is to arrive at control of production which will prevent waste of gas and oil and keep output at a level where economically it will serve essential and higher uses for oil."

ANDERSON TO MANAGE GARDEN HILLS SALES

Burdett's Activity in Home and Lot Sales Reflects Good Residential Market.

Appointment of H. F. Anderson, well-known real estate executive, manager of Garden Hills sales activity for F. P. & Geo. J. Morris, agents for the subdivision, was announced Saturday.

Indications of a wholesome residential market prevailing locally for the spring and early summer are revealed in Brookwood Hills report. All essential factors of a progressive residential market are comprised in the Burdett subdivision activity, including construction of new homes, sales of homes and vacant lots to prospective home builders.

Among the recent Brookwood Hills sales listed by the Burdett Company are two-story residence on Montclair drive to Van W. Wilkinson; two-story dwelling on Montclair drive to Charles E. Winship; his bungalow on Huntingdon road to George Johnson; vacant lot on Wakefield drive to George Hope, Jr.; vacant lot on Wakefield drive to E. E. Nichols; vacant lot on Camden road to Addison Maupin; vacant lot on Camden road to E. E. Nichols; and vacant lot on Montclair drive to H. W. Nichols.

All purchasers of vacant lots plan immediate erection of homes on their Brookwood Hills sites.

In addition to the above sales, two new homes on Fairlawn road have been purchased through other brokers by Frank G. Lake and John Bryley.

For the beautiful north side subdivision, was announced last week.

The step was seen to be the latest development in the progressive handling of Garden Hills sales since its brokerage operation was taken over by the Morris concern.

Mr. Anderson has established his headquarters at the field office in the subdivision, special organization arrangements for handling the properties having been made already by Morris.

Mr. Anderson is well known to the clientele of F. P. & Geo. J. Morris, having served with that organization for prior to the present association for a period of three years, making personal contact as sales manager with all the requirements of residential property purchasers.

He has been connected with the property field in Atlanta for five years and assumed his new duties as manager of sales activity in Garden Hills with well-tested ability.

Indication that Garden Hills has felt the reaction of the strong residential market Atlanta is experiencing this spring is shown in the first report of activity made by Morris.

Anderson at the close of the week. Steady sales in Garden Hills lots have been made during the month and the next ten days will witness construction on seven new homes started by owners of Garden Hills sites, Mr. Anderson said.

PRESBYTERIANS' WORK FOR CHILDREN SHOWN

Southern Presbyterians are making marked progress in reaching the neglected and unevangelized children of the south, it was shown Saturday in the report of R. E. Magill, of Richmond, secretary of the Georgia Association of Publications and Sabbath school work of the church, which was announced here.

The figures of an enrollment of over 40,000 in 450 schools, the report indicated an increase of 24,000 attendance in the last vacation Bible school, while the increased distribution of books and leaflets showed a tendency for added reading of religious literature.

The report also recommended a circulation of 174,483 copies of various Presbyterian publications during the past year.

The report of the permanent committee on Protestant relief in Europe likewise was announced Saturday, and stated that there is opportunity for wide extension of Protestant relief on the continent.

Both reports will be submitted to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church at Montreal, N. C., May 10-23. Dr. J. I. Vance, of Nashville, chairman, will submit the latter report, while Dr. J. I. Vance, of Nashville, chairman, will submit the latter report.

SITE BROOKWOOD HILLS SALES LIST

Burdett's Activity in Home and Lot Sales Reflects Good Residential Market.

Sales of homes and lots in Brookwood Hills, beautiful North Side subdivision, consummated recently by the Burdett Realty Company, owners and developers of Brookwood Hills, were announced Saturday aggregating \$200,000.

Indications of a wholesome residential market prevailing locally for the spring and early summer are revealed in Brookwood Hills report. All essential factors of a progressive residential market are comprised in the Burdett subdivision activity, including construction of new homes, sales of homes and vacant lots to prospective home builders.

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FORESTRY FILMS WILL BE SHOWN TO BOYS AND GIRLS

Moving pictures with a forestry theme will be shown at Boy and Girl Scout camps in Georgia during this summer under plans now being made by the state forestry department, it was announced Saturday by B. M. Luford, state forestry director.

Moving picture trucks which have been visiting rural schools will be shifted to scout camps and trained summer camps during the summer. The education project in which the films are used is supported by the Georgia forest service, the Georgia Forestry Association, the Georgia State College of Agriculture and the American Forestry Association, with W. C. McCormick, of Thomasville, as director in charge. Lectures on forestry will be given and trained foresters will give demonstrations in tree identification, tree-planting, etc.

State Optometrists Gather Here Today For Annual Meeting

Optometrists from all over the state will assemble in Atlanta today for opening of the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Georgia State Association of Optometrists at the Henry Grady hotel. The convention will open with a business session at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon and will continue through Monday, with morning and afternoon sessions and the annual banquet Monday night.

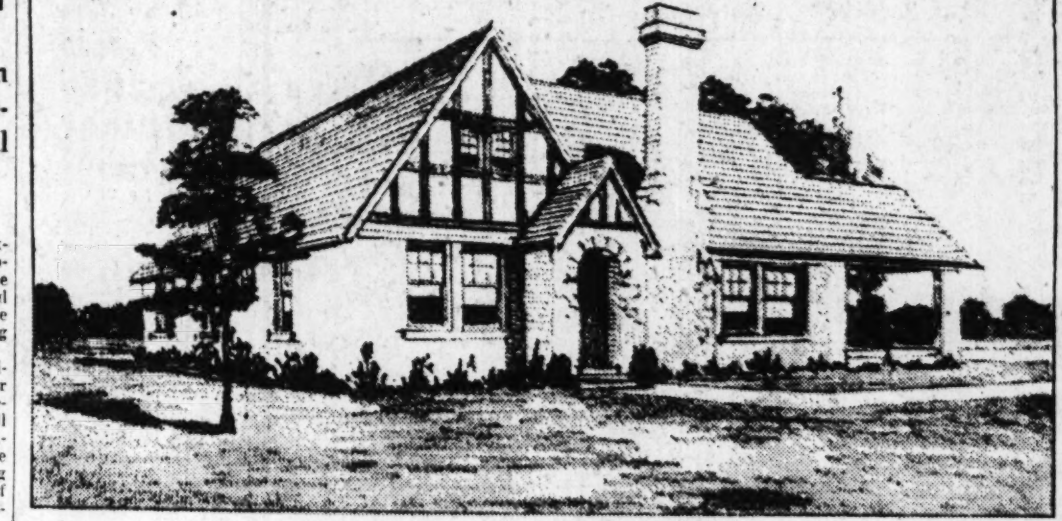
Dr. C. D. Benton, president, will open the Monday morning session at 10 o'clock with an address of welcome. Other speakers and the program are: Dr. Ralph Byrnes, executive dean of the Atlanta Southern Dental college; R. O. Perkins, member of the bar; Dr. H. W. Martin, professor of psychology at Emory university; and Dr. Eliza Thomas, physician and women's specialist.

A highlight of the convention will be furnished by the annual banquet Monday night. Dr. M. B. Clason will be toastmaster for the occasion.

Making Haynes Manor Atlanta's Beauty Spot

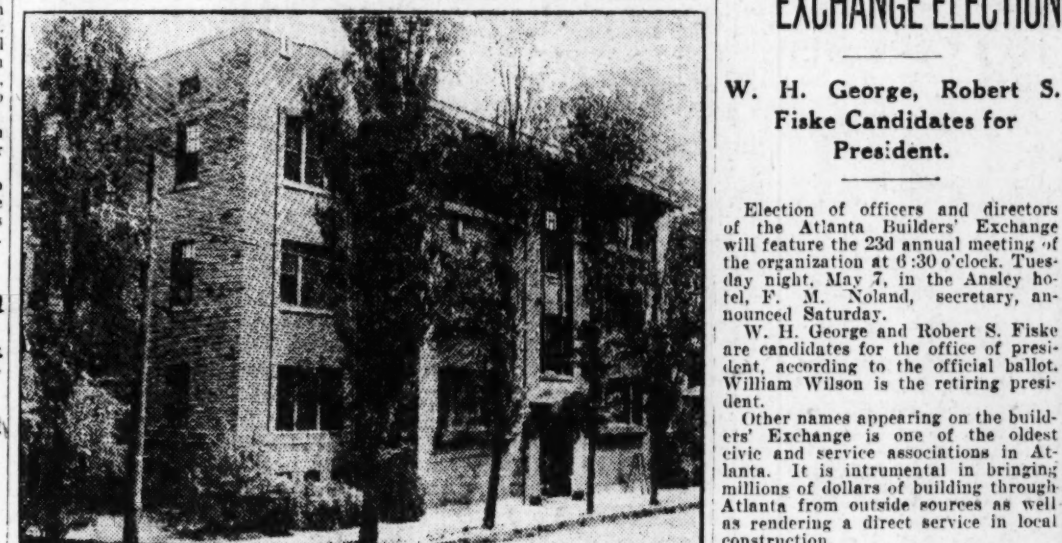
The style of property improvement that is making Haynes Manor one of the most valuable assets to beautiful Atlanta. It was sold recently to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lively, through the Burdett Realty Company, managers of the beautiful North Side subdivision.

Beautiful Architectural Outline Is the Characteristic of This Home



Characterized by beautiful architectural outlines, the residence pictured above was designed and is being built for Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunlop by the Minter-Melton Corporation.

Under Morris Management



Attractive apartment building at 156 East Seventh street recently placed under the management of the F. P. & Geo. J. Morris renting department.

Cotton Statistics

As of Friday, reported by telegraph to representatives of the United States department of agriculture, based on the United States official standards for grade and staple. Atlanta data are obtained locally.

GA. COTTON, M. C.
Based on New York May futures contracts which closed April 25, at 19.45c. Quotations are for prompt shipment and include f. o. b. and freight to mill, incidental expenses and commissions paid by shipper.

MISSISSIPPI DELTA COTTON.
Grade..... 15.10c..... 15.10c..... 15.10c..... 15.10c..... 15.10c.....
Strict middle..... 15.10c..... 15.10c..... 15.10c..... 15.10c..... 15.10c.....
Middle..... 15.10c..... 15.10c..... 15.10c..... 15.10c..... 15.10c.....
Strict low middle..... 15.10c..... 15.10c..... 15.10c..... 15.10c..... 15.10c.....
Low middle..... 15.10c..... 15.10c..... 15.10c..... 15.10c..... 15.10c.....
Strict low..... 15.10c..... 15.10c..... 15.10c..... 15.10c..... 15.10c.....
Low..... 15.10c..... 15.10c..... 15.10c..... 15.10c..... 15.10c.....

ATLANTA, GA.
Average selling basis, based on New York July futures contracts which closed April 26 at 18.75c. Quotations are delivered to the mill for prompt shipment.

HOUSTON, TEXAS.
Based on New York July futures contracts which closed April 26 at 18.75c. Quotations are delivered to the mill for prompt shipment.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.
Based on New York July futures contracts which closed April 26 at 18.75c. Quotations are delivered to the mill for prompt shipment.

NEW ENGLAND MILL CENTERS.
Based on New York May futures contracts which closed April 25 at 19.45c. Quotations are delivered to the mill for prompt shipment.

FUTURE CLOSING QUOTATIONS AS OF APRIL 25, 1929.

\$100,000,000 Fund Urged For Retiring Cotton Surplus

The recommendation that a revolving fund of not less than \$100,000,000 be created and made available from the treasury of the United States as needed for loans to cotton growers for retiring the estimated temporary surplus of cotton from the market each year, is made in a statement issued by the American Cotton Association following the conference of association officials, held at Greenville, S. C., recently.

Loans on cotton retired should be made through co-operative marketing associations and stabilizing corporations, under supervision of the federal farm board, according to the statement. Under the proposal of the association for the creation of the farm board, the members of the board would be representative farmers with powers of supervision granted, and drawn from the various agricultural sections of the nation, to be appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate.

The statement urges enactment of the senate bill fixing duties on imports of raw jute and manufactured jute cloth bagging, and asks that the farm board be empowered to investigate the "present expensive and wasteful system of baling American cotton."

"The time has come in the international commerce of this nation with other countries when a protective tariff levied on the imports of competitive agricultural products into the United States is imperative as a safeguard to American agriculture," the statement sets out.

The association sent a telegram to President Hoover declaring that his campaign pledges were fully redeemed and that this is the first instance in history when a special session of congress has been called to "protect and safeguard the basic industry of the nation." The telegram offered hearty cooperation in making plans for farm relief as expressed in Hoover's congressional message.

Psychology Lecture.

"New Thought Day" will be observed by the Atlanta Psychological Society Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby will give a special lecture on "New Thought, Its Scope and Purpose." The public is invited.

STRONG MARKET PULSE FELT IN DRUID HILLS

Local Activity Is Factor in Generally Good Conditions.

New home building operations and the sales of two fine homes in Druid Hills featured real estate developments of the past week.

Mrs. W. N. Cochran bought a large lot on Clifton road, in Druid Hills, and will begin at once the erection of an expensive home there.

The two sales involved homes on North Decatur road and Clifton road. Both transactions were handled by the John J. Thompson company.

Roy H. Massey bought and has occupied the home at 1646 North Decatur road, and Dr. J. W. Beeson bought and occupied 1098 Oakdale road.

E. W. THEOBALD JOINS MINTER-MELTON CORP.

E. Wilson Theobald, for many years identified with engineering and construction work both in this country and South America, has joined the sales force of the Minter-Melton Corporation, home builders, it was announced Saturday.



E. WILSON THEOBALD.
Mr. Theobald, a native of Corydon, England, has lived in Atlanta since 1926, and while here has represented two local real estate houses.

He spent ten years in Argentina in construction work and from 1914 to 1917 was a member of the British consular service stationed at Ecuador.

In 1917 he was appointed a member of the British war mission to the United States and served as a member of that body until the end of the war. Immediately before coming to Atlanta Mr. Theobald was associated with the Real Estate Maintenance Association of New York.

The Minter-Melton Corporation is to be congratulated upon the addition to its sales staff of a man with such wide experience in construction work as Mr. Theobald. He should well specialize in sale of homes ranging in price from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

FLINT CIRCUIT BAR ASSOCIATION TO MEET MAY 3

Jackson, Ga., April 27.—(Special.)—All lawyers in the Flint circuit, composed of the counties of Butts, Henry, Monroe and Lamar, will be guests of Judge G. G. Ogden, of Persons county, at dinner at Indian Springs on May 3, it is announced here. The Flint Circuit Bar Association will hold its annual meeting at that time.

Prominent jurists invited to address the gathering include Judge Marcus W. Beck of the state supreme court; Judge W. E. H. Sealey, Jr., of the Griffin circuit; and W. Irwin MacIntyre, of Thomasville. Officers of the Flint Bar Association are E. O. Dobbs, of Barnesville, president, and W. E. Watkins, of Jackson, secretary and treasurer. There is an executive committee composed of Joel B. Mallet, of Jackson; R. L. Williams, of Forsyth; R. O. Jackson, of McDonough; and Claude Christopher, of Barnesville.

All superior court judges in the state have been invited to hold their annual convention at Indian Springs as guests of Judge Persons, it was announced also. The date of the convention and the program will be announced later.

Seen in Garden Hills

Beautiful homes of this type are seen rising and being purchased steadily with the new movement in Garden Hills under the management of F. P. & Geo. J. Morris. This dwelling on Atwood road was sold to G. A. Vinson.



Beautiful homes of this type are seen rising and being purchased steadily with the new movement in Garden Hills under the management of F. P. & Geo. J. Morris. This dwelling on Atwood road was sold to G. A. Vinson.

MASSELL'S LEASE INADVERTENT SORES

Rapid Revival of Important Commercial Area Revealed in Major Deals; Total \$250,000.

Impetus to the rapid commercial revival of the well-known viaduct area was seen to be imparted by a series of important leases just consummated on parcels of viaduct property owned by the Massell Realty company.

In a group of commercial leases consummated by the well-known viaduct area was seen to be imparted by a series of important leases just consummated on parcels of viaduct property owned by the Massell Realty company.

The company leased the Empire hotel, located on the corner of Alabama and Pryor streets, to Barnett Bender for a term of ten years at an aggregate rental of \$15,000.

Commercial leases in other sections of the city include storefront at 1177 Virginia avenue to Primrose Dry Cleaning company, storefront at 1179 Virginia avenue to Newcomb's beauty parlor, storefront at 1181 Virginia avenue to Face's bakery, storefront at 1183 Virginia avenue to J. S. Broyles company, storefront at 1185 Virginia avenue to Ven's pharmacy, all for a term of years, at an aggregate rental of \$37,408.

The storefront at 820 North Highland avenue, N. E., was leased to Standard Furniture company, the storefront at 822 North Highland avenue, N. E., to Limbert Heating and Plumbing company; the storefront at 824 North Highland avenue, N. E., to Cook's Bakery; the storefront at 825 North Highland avenue, N. E., to K. S. & Co., to K. S. & Co., all for a term of years, at an aggregate rental of \$10,000.

The storefront at 331 Peachtree street, was leased to Remington Case Register company; filling station at the corner of Boulevard and Cain streets, to the Chain Oil company; filling station at the corner of Walker and Stonewall streets, to Manley Deason; the storefront at 515 Ponce de Leon avenue to Tasty Pastry shop; the warehouse at 555 Whitehall street to India Tire and Rubber company, all for a term of years, at an aggregate rental of \$46,500.

The building at 289 Simpson street was leased to National Loom Harness company; the storefront at 412 West Peachtree street to Auto Exchange & Sales company; the storefront at 377 1/2 Whitehall street to Duckett and company; the storefront at 163 Spring street, N. W., to K. S. & Co. company, all for a term of years, at an aggregate rental of \$34,500.

Office space in the 161 Spring Street building was leased to the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, the recently elected president, Clarence C. Stauffer, of Atlanta. This executive body has been organized into five divisions instead of the four that have been commonly in existence.

The extension division is headed by Joe Cannon, of Cordele, as chairman. Edwin Vinson is chairman of the campus service department.

The promotion division is under the leadership of Jack Jenkins. Emmett Cardledge, Columbus, is chairman of the administration section.

The fifth large department, that on religious education, is under the chairmanship of E. B. Zeigler.

ARMOUR AND CO. TO OPEN CAMPAIGN FOR STAR BACON

Plans for launching a campaign to popularize further Star Bacon, well-known brand of Armour & Company, have been formulated and soon will be put into effect, it was announced Saturday. The date set for the opening of the campaign is May 7.

The campaign will be featured by newspaper advertising co-ordinated with window displays by merchants. Special display material has been prepared by Armour & Company for use by merchants in displaying the company's products this year.

BRITISH SHIP TO RACE COAST GUARD CUTTER

Savannah, Ga., April 27.—(AP)—Crews of the United States coast guard cutter Yamacraw and the H. M. S. Heliotele, both of which are in port here, are to race in the Savannah river Monday for a cup offered by the city of Savannah. Both vessels have been invited to participate by the city of Savannah. The cup is to be named in the name of the city and it has been suitably inscribed.

Insure Your Title with the GEORGIA TITLE & GUARANTY COMPANY

35-7 Broad St., N. W., Tel. W. 829

Representing NEW YORK TITLE AND MORTGAGE COMPANY

Capital Funds over \$50,000,000

Secure at the Board of New York

GEORGIA DIVISION
Daughters of the Confederacy

Matters of interest included the report of Mrs. Patrick Bray, extension chairman, of the work of the films now represented on the B. C. Films committee; of Mrs. W. Clyde Drummond, chairman of the West End Palace committee; of Mrs. M. J. Richardson, chairman of the Lions' Club and Mrs. Newton-Winz at the latter's request, of the work of the chairman of the group of community center groups, that the West End Palace committee reported the sponsoring of "The King of Kings" the ministers of each district assuring as they did that they would be ready to see Mrs. Carl Wesley, and Mrs. Roy Smith are the successful chairmen of the group of community center groups. Clyde Drummond was announced as chairman for the benefit bridge to be given by the business and the Atlanta Women's Club on May 1.

Following the business session and the round table, E. L. King, assistant chairman of the Atlanta Extension committee, entertained with a picture show, showing a movie of the commonwealth of Virginia at an afternoon reception recently.

Potter-Spiker Players Will Present Program

The Potter-Spinner dancers and players will be presented in an elaborate program at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening at the annual concert of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. Potter-Spinner offers this concert as the school's contribution to the Atlanta observance of National Music Week as directed by the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce, with Miss Margaret Battle as the directing chairman. The program, colorfully designed and inspired by long years of research and travel by Mrs. Potter-Spinner, will be performed by her artist pupils only.

The first number will be "Indian," conceived from the totem pole "Thunder Bird," the music from Victor's "Hawaiian Dance in native costume," the "Hawaiian Suite" of Montague Ring. There will be a novelty Chinese dance on the toes, copied from a quaint tea box.

The Hungarian dance in native costume by Borowski; Rindrop Prelude, by Chopin; "Cradle Song, Brahms, group posing; a rare Spanish dance; "The Dance of the Little Flower," by Fair; "Gavotte," from "Iphigenia in Aulis," a spectacular oriental dance, "The Dance of the Little Flower," by Ivanov; a Spanish dance by Albeniz, using the small Spanish symbols, music, "Tassepedro" from La Follia, by Debussy; "The Little Flower," by Albeniz; "Habanera" from "Carmen," "Ace of Spades," a dramatic poem; and "The Dance of the Little Flower," by Albeniz, and closing with several numbers from the class in musical comedy. The public is invited, the concert being free.

**Mrs. Johnson
Presents Pupils.**

Mrs. Gertrude L. Johnson presents a group of pupils in recital in Aupic's hall, 193 Peachtree street, opposite Davison-Paxon's, Tuesday evening, April 30, at 8 o'clock. Those appearing on this program are Clyde Mason, Mrs. F. M. Evans, Claudine Ward, Ruth Hardaway, C. S. Chand-

ler, Harry Hunnicut. All interested are invited to be present.

***Dr. and Mrs. Wells
Honor Bible Class.***

The members of the Young Peoples Bible Class of Hapeville were entertained Tuesday evening, April 23, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank

The class has just completed the study of the book of Exodus, and Mrs. Wells gave a lecture and illustration of the "Building of the Tabernacle."

Those present were: Misses Annie Lane, Beatrice Mason, Ethel Mason, Doris Robinson, Evelyn Robinson, Eloise Chapman, Mildred Schenck, Lucile Hammett, Wilhelmina Colley, Grady Gay, Dorothy Green, Mary Lucy Hammett, Mildred Hammett,

Julia Wells, Kathryne Lee, Bessie Lee, Mary Mobley, Louisa Mobley; Mesdames Raymond Rollins, Colley, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wells; M. A. McDaniel, Marvin Sewell, Parker Day, George Harrison, Frank Wells, Jr., Walter Schenck.

**FRED FAIR'S TRIAL
IS SET FOR MAY 14**

BY JOHN A. BOYKIN

The second trial of Fred Fair, printing pressman, for the murder of Patrolman J. E. McDaniel, Saturday was set by Solicitor-General John A. Boykin for May 14 before Judge G. H. Howard, of Fulton superior court. Fair recently was granted a new trial by the state supreme court, after he

The retrial of Walter Harwell on charge of assault with intent to murder Steve Glass has been set for May 16 before Judge Howard. Harwell was given a mistrial when the case was heard several months ago. Harwell was city marshal and Glass his assistant, the defendant being charged with an attack on Glass, a pistol having been fired during the struggle.

STATE EXAMINING BODY WILL BEGIN TOUR ON MONDAY

by automobile. The examining commission will compile data for a joint meeting with the investigating and budget commission on May 22.

**E. B. LESTER JOINS
AMPICO HALL STAFF**

E. B. Lester has become affiliated with the American Piano company as

Mr. Lester is a native Atlantan and is well known in musical circles and fraternal societies throughout the state. He extends an invitation to his friends to call on him in his new home.

Francis Ney, minister. The wedding was sponsored by the P.T. A.

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien
Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Chapter Meetings

Laura Rutherford Chapter, U. D. in Athens, was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. H. Bickerstaff.

The Children of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hutchins, with Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Payne, to make wreaths for the old soldiers' graves, on the afternoon before Memorial Day. It will be of interest to know that the bronze markers for graves can be secured at

The list of committees for Memorial Day, appointed by the vice president, was as follows: Dinner committee: Mrs. J. H. Beussek, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Rickerstaff, Mrs. Elmer.

Crarry, Mrs. Boltz, Mrs. J. M. Rogers, Mrs. E. C. Jackson, Mrs. Bobb Lumpkin, Mrs. G. H. Thornabaugh; candy committee: Mrs. C. A. Junior, Mrs. J. C. Hutchins, Mrs. J. C. Sexton, Mrs. Mayne, Mrs. C. C. Smyce; Nunnally donated a small

Annie Wheeler U. D. C.
Mrs. E. T. Jackson and Mrs. H.
Merrell were hostesses at the
monthly meeting of the Annie Wheel-
er Chapter of the U. D. C. Wednes-
day afternoon, April 17, at the home
of Mrs. Merrell on Newman street.

children to try in the declamation and recitation contest so they would be prepared for state convention to be held at Lithonia in June. She also requested the children to assist the mother chapter, U. D. C., with the Memorial Day exercises. The following exercises were given:

as the days go by.

Barnesville U. D. C.

Willis Hunt Smith Chapter, U. D. C. of Barnesville, is following the theme of the annual programs and finds it helpful and interesting. The

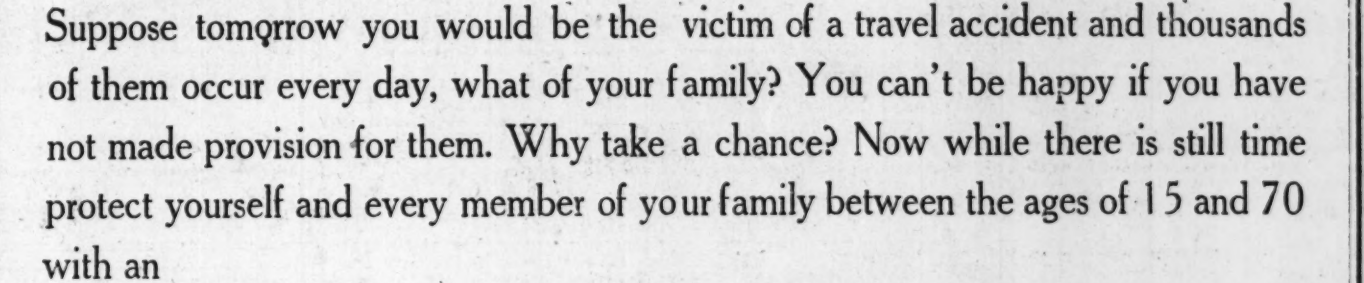
gave an address on Memorial Day by Mrs. J. T. Dennis: "Current Events on Marshal Foch," by Miss Evelyn Hutto.

Turner-Avant.

ny was observed jointly with the Junior Lafayette Chapter of the D. R. The two patriotic and social organizations are recognized as a vital service to the nation and to the individual states. The program was all planned and was presented by strong local talent. Every number

The Georgia division extends deepest sympathy to the family in this bereavement.

so when the thin gray line was strong and long. Five new members were accepted at the celebration and the treasury was strengthened with birthday gifts. The Willie Smith is a star chapter and confederacy go out in this time of deepest sorrow to this noble woman who has meant so much to the Confederate cause and to the Georgia division. United Daughters of the Confederacy.



Here Are a Few of the Many Benefits

Pays \$10,000.00 **Pays \$2,500.00**

Pays \$1,000.00 For loss of life by wrecking of a private automobile or private horse drawn vehicle of the exclusively pleasure type as provided in policy, by being struck or knocked down while walking or standing on a public highway by a moving vehicle as set forth in policy, or being struck by lightning, cyclone, tornado, or natural, collapse of outer walls of building, in the burning of any church, theater, library, school or municipal building, feet or sight, as specified in Part IV

Pays \$10.00 Weekly

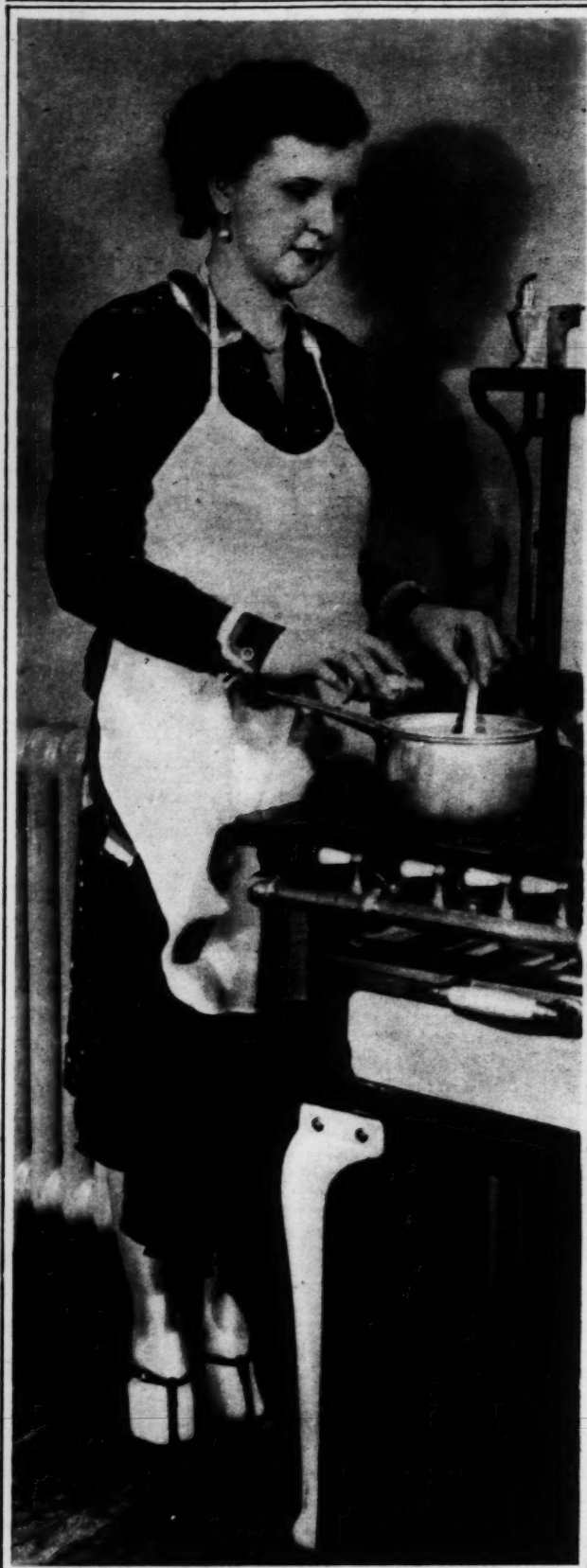
If a bodily injury for which a weekly indemnity is payable under this policy, is suffered by the Insured, and if on account of said

OVER

Paid to Constitution Subscribers during the past seven years by the

By Mail	By Carrier
Occupation	New Old
Beneficiary	(New Circulation)

entire South. -----



BACK TO THE KITCHEN—Marion Talley, baby star of opera, will retire to private life at the close of the present season, going back to a western farm "to become established." It is reported that Miss Talley, who made a sensational success, was informed she would no longer be needed in opera. (International)



AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE MAY QUEEN—She is Miss Charlotte Hunter, of Davidson, N. C. who will preside over the Decatur, Ga., college festival May 4. (Elliott)



GEORGIA BELLE AND BEAUTY WEDS—Mrs. William Cornelius Fleming, formerly Miss Sarah Sibley, charming daughter of Judge and Mrs. S. H. Sibley, whose marriage was a brilliant social event in Marietta, Ga., on April 20. Mrs. Fleming wore the wedding gown in which her great-grandmother was married in 1837 and which was also worn by Mrs. Sibley, mother of the bride, at her wedding in 1897. (Thurston Hatcher)



MORE WHOOPKE—Texas Guinan, vivacious night club queen, on the shoulders of her attorney and her boy friend, makes a gesture of triumph at her recent acquittal on court charges of operating a wet joint. Helen Morgan, another New York night club "hostess," also has been acquitted on similar charges. (International)



ON THE JOB—Beat this for an unusual picture. It shows rum-runners at Detroit actually engaged in loading a cargo of contraband liquor into automobiles on the Detroit river docks. (Associated Press)



THE FIRST GAME IS THE IMPORTANT ONE—Here's a scene attendant on the opening of the 1929 big league baseball season. President Hoover is shown shaking hands with Walter Johnson as the Washington Senators and the Philadelphia Athletics locked horns for the first time this year. (International)



ESCAPED FIRE OF U. S. RUM FLEET GUNS—Chesley Hobbs, engineer of the Canadian schooner "I'm Alone," sunk in the Gulf of Mexico, declares that the sinking was "worse than war." He says the coast guard fired for an hour and literally cut the schooner to pieces with bullets. He is shown here with his little daughter. (Associated Press)



MOVIE CZAR SUES FOR DIVORCE—Will H. Hayes has filed petition in circuit court of Sullivan, Ind., for divorce from Helen Thomas Hays and custody of their 14-year-old son. They were married in 1902 but separated several years ago because of "conflicting temperaments." (Associated Press)



(Right) ANCIENT CANNON UNEARTHED—They were found by workmen digging a pier hole at Georgetown, Washington, D. C., and are thought to have been guns of some old English sailing vessel of the revolutionary period. (Associated Press)



QUEENS OF SPORT WORLD SAIL FOR FOREIGN INVASION—Glenna Collett, left, national women's golf champion, and Helen Wills, world's champion tennis player, as they sailed on the Aquitania for more laurels abroad. Miss Collett will play in the British women's amateur championship and Miss Wills will compete in several tournaments in England, France and Germany. (International)



TULIP TIME IN MARIETTA—Misses Marie Brumby, Caroline Laimor and Jennie Tate, of the north Georgia city, pose in a setting that rivals Holland's famed tulip fields.



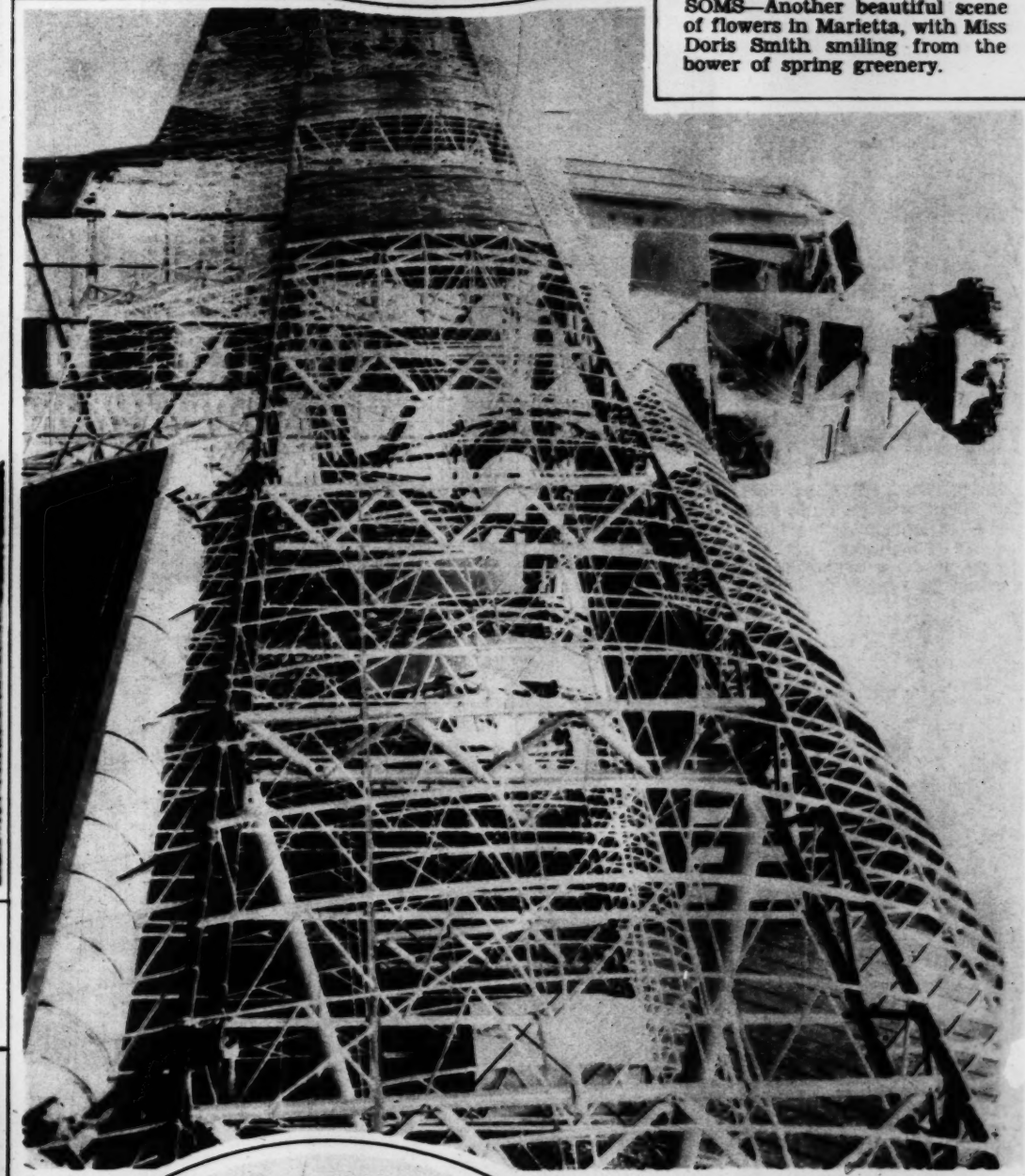
SPRING BRINGS THE BLOSSOMS—Another beautiful scene of flowers in Marietta, with Miss Doris Smith smiling from the bower of spring greenery.



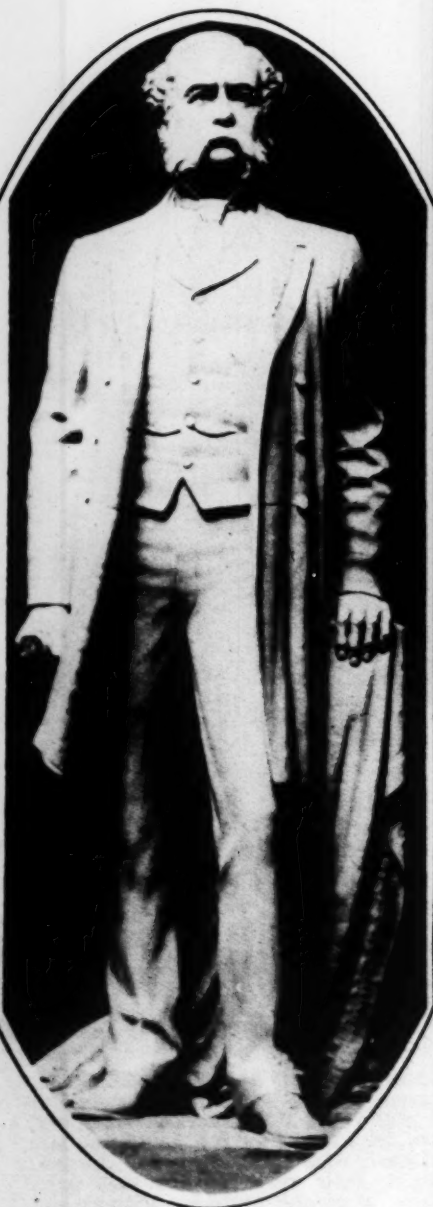
AT AUGUSTA COSTUME BALL—F. B. Clarke, Miss Frances Forney and S. D. Stuckie compose this group at the social affair staged recently at the Forrest Hills Ricker hotel in Augusta, Ga., by Gamma Kappa chapter of the Kappa Psi medical fraternity. (Sheehan)



ATLANTA GIRL CHOSEN BY CLARA BOW—Miss Virginia Thomas was selected as one of Miss Bow's light "whoopie girls" in a recent screen success. Miss Thomas is a graduate of Washington seminary and is a member of the Marian Morgan group of dancers.



BUILT TO STAND SEVERE STRAIN—Thousands of parts go into the wings of the transcontinental, 18-passenger planes that will ply between Chicago, Oakland and San Francisco, world's longest air route. Here's a view of the upper wings and ailerons. The wings are of 80-foot spread. (Herbert)



FAMOUS SOUTHERNER'S STATUE FOR CAPITOL HALL—This statue of General Wade Hampton, soldier-statesman and one of South Carolina's most distinguished governors, will be unveiled in May in Statuary Hall of the national capitol. (Associated Press)



ACROBATIC PAIR—Miss Margaret Stark and Frank Kitchens at the Kappa Psi hall in Augusta. (Sheehan)



UNIQUE LAMP—It was built from an old shell by Clyde R. Williams, Atlanta boy now in the naval reserve, while he was a sailor aboard a nitro-ammunition-carrier.



BAMBINI'S BRIDE—The former Mrs. Claire Hodgson, formerly of Athens, Ga., and later a New York actress, and George Herman Ruth, the swat king, were married recently in New York. (Associated Press)

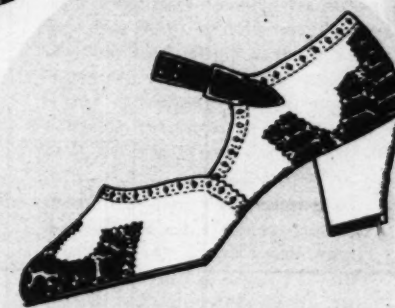
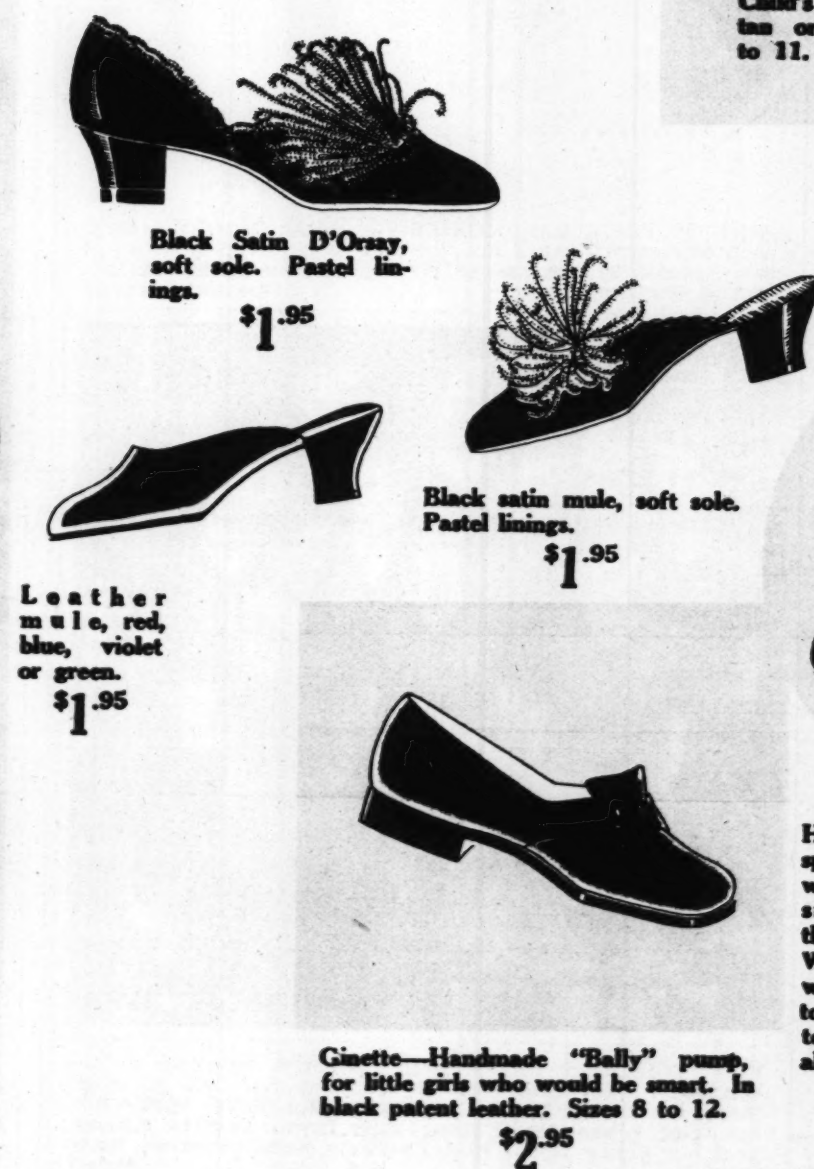
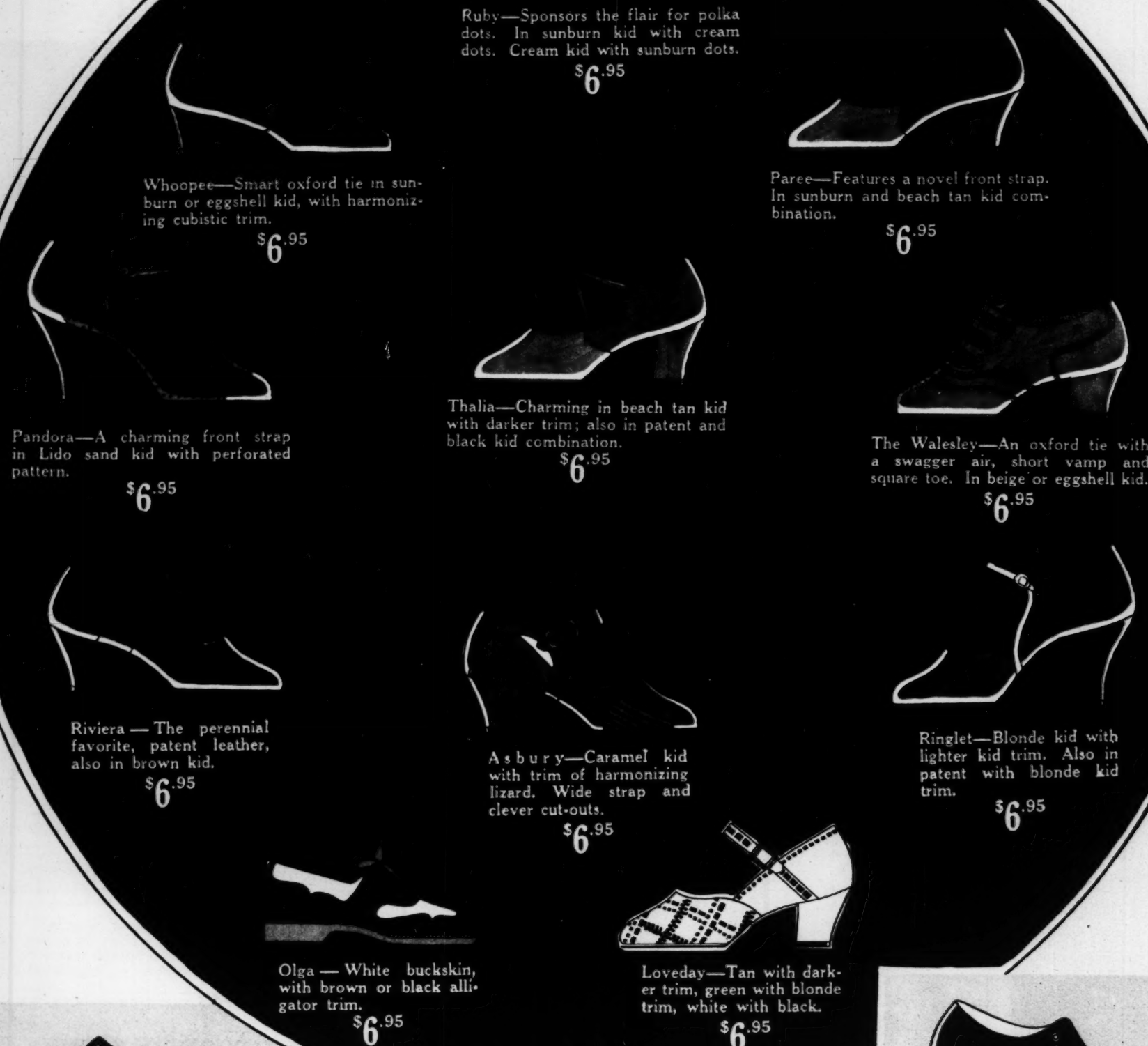
MOST INTELLIGENT GIRL—That was the title given Miss Carolyn Hodges, of Anderson, S. C., by her class at Girls' High school here. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Davenport, of Spring Hill, Marietta Road.



Rich's 62nd Anniversary Sale of footwear

Prompt mail order service assured. And to make certain of your complete satisfaction, give all the numbers in the shoe you are now wearing when you place your order.

Women have anticipated it for many weeks. Styles are authentic, the variety amazing, the quality representative of the great Rich store, and the prices reduced substantially.



RICH'S

INC.



Golf on the beautiful course at Camp Highland Lake just three miles from Hendersonville, N. C., on the Southern railway, is just one feature of the many sports which are a part of the health-building training at the summer session of the Georgia Military Academy. Complete information, address Colonel J. C. Woodward, College Park, Ga.

SOUTH'S LARGEST B. Y. P. U. CLASS FOR THE DEAF—Boasting 134 members, it meets each Sunday at the Baptist Tabernacle church, where services are conducted in the sign language. The class was organized two years ago. Mrs. L. G. Bishop is president; A. L. Dickerson, vice president, and the Rev. Freeman is spiritual leader.



"MISS LUXEMBOURG"—Ketty Hipp, 21-year-old governess chosen as the most beautiful girl in her native country, will be "Miss Luxembourg" in the international beauty contest in Galveston, Texas, in June. (Associated Press)



FUN FOR CRIPPLED KIDS—Twisted inmates at the Orthopedic hospital in Los Angeles were overjoyed when the clowns of a big circus staged a special circus in their honor on the lawn of the institution. (Associated Press)

In all the world... there's no place like... HOLLYWOOD!
... get its thrill on your vacation *this summer*



Premiere of a great picture in Hollywood

IN EVERY civilized language the name **HOLLYWOOD**... stands for the romance of "pictures." People all over the world hope some day to come to Southern California and be where pictures are made. And, it is all as fascinating as you imagine it to be. Scenes are often "shot" in busy Hollywood streets. All about you are the great studios. It is unusual to visit the gay cafes without finding famous screen folk there, too.

Why not make up your mind now to come out to Southern California this summer? Take advantage of special low railway fares, May 15 until Oct. 31. You may see the entire Pacific Coast for small extra expense.

Alps, Sahara, Riviera, Capri... all are duplicated within a few miles of Hollywood; most any scene in all the world can be made right here! Nowhere on the continent is sunshine more persistent or more perfect... ideal for picture making or sight-seeing. And there are no bigger nights than the premieres of great pictures here.

Hollywood, however, is but one feature of your vacation visit, for in every direction are romance and natural wonders; new things to do and to see. A few miles south stretches the blue Pacific with miles and miles of broad, safe beaches. Close by are mile-high mountains, including Mts. Wilson and Lowe.

Southern California

"A trip abroad in your own America"

Summer days in Southern California are virtually rainless and free from thunder and lightning. Nights are cool and refreshing. You'll need light wraps. Here, you sleep restfully under blankets every night all summer long.

Wherever you motor are groves of oranges, lemons, walnuts and avocados. All the 5000 miles of boulevard roads lead to new sights and new experiences. As you drive through Los Angeles County and see its agricultural greatness you'll not wonder that its annual production approximates \$95,000,000; that its oil fields are rated at a billion dollars.

A glorious 29-mile sail puts you ashore on Catalina Island, rising sheer from the blue sea. The Old Spanish Missions await you. Drop down to San Diego, then across the Mexican border into Tia Juana and Agua Caliente, Mexico's Monte Carlo. Up the coast lies beautiful Santa Barbara. To the north, the High Sierra... and the big trees. Every favorite sport is at its best here. Sixty golf courses to choose from! Send the coupon immediately for a new book, "Southern California Through the Camera," containing 73 large pictures in gravure. It answers your questions about Southern California.

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Please send me your free book "Southern California Through the Camera." Also booklets telling especially of the attractions in the counties which I have checked.
☐ Los Angeles ☐ Riverside ☐ San Bernardino ☐ Santa Barbara
☐ Los Angeles Sports ☐ Orange ☐ Ventura ☐ San Diego

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City _____ State _____



PART OF THEIR DAILY GRIND—In search for thrills, these news cameramen waded into the surf to get close-up views of spray caused by the assault of huge waves against the sea wall at Winthrop, Mass. (Associated Press)



FIFTH DISTRICT BASKETBALL CHAMPS—Members of the Chamblee High school quintet are, first row, left to right: Misses Louise Gay, Louise Donaldson, Grace Oliver. Middle row, Catherine Hogan, Hazel Stapp, Enid Bryan, Dorothy Kellogg. Back row, Robbie Morris, Ruth Eddleman, Nellie Holbrooks, Reine Kirby. (Hyder)

Don't throw away straw hats—Re-color them



THERE is a magic liquid called Colorite which instantly makes old straw hats like new. It will refinish them in popular colors and make them waterproof, too. Ask for

Colorite
STRAW HAT FINISH

In all the newest shades

25c with Brush at Drug and Department Stores
Also Try Colorite Fabric Dyes

Made by CARPENTER-MORTON COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

\$300.00 5 Bicycles and 5 Ponies
GOLD GIVEN Extra Prizes



Boys and Girls, Here is a Good One. Try It! How old is this pony? Tell me and I'll tell you how to win him, besides, I'll make you a member of the **First Your Own Pony Club**. Clasp—and you a beautiful membership card, give you a grade of 50, and help you to make a dollar on Saturday.

5 Ponies and 5 Bicycles Given No Merchandise to Buy! NO BUY, 5 beautiful Shortland Ponies and 5 wonderful 1929 latest model Bicycles given FREE, \$200.00 to each will be given in ten prizes to the boys and girls winning first ten places. Duplicate prizes in case of ties.

To figure out this pony's age, take your own age, double it, add 10, divide by 2, subtract your own age, and the answer will be the pony's age.

If you can do this, you'll answer to me—get it off on the first mail so that I can make you a member of the **First Your Own Pony Club**. To the boy or girl who answers this the very day you read it, and wins the first prize, I'll give a riding suit just for being prompt. Promptness always pays. Send your answer today.

G. H. Williams, D-73, 2nd, Center St., Des Moines, Iowa

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Question
About—



The—
LINCOLN
Or Its
DEALERS

IN THE selection of the modern day motor car—the buyer first considers the manufacturer and second, the dealer who is on the job to serve.

Consideration of THE LINCOLN presents no question or apprehension of the maker or dealers. The Lincoln perfected in design and engineering is the product of America's foremost motor car manufacturers, and we as dealers have qualified in the rigid headquarter's requirements.

A complete line of models and an organization equipped to perform every mechanical service is at the command of every Lincoln owner thru our organization.

Let us demonstrate the New Lincoln—"As nearly Perfect a Motor Car as it is Possible to Produce."

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HARRIS-
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COMPANY

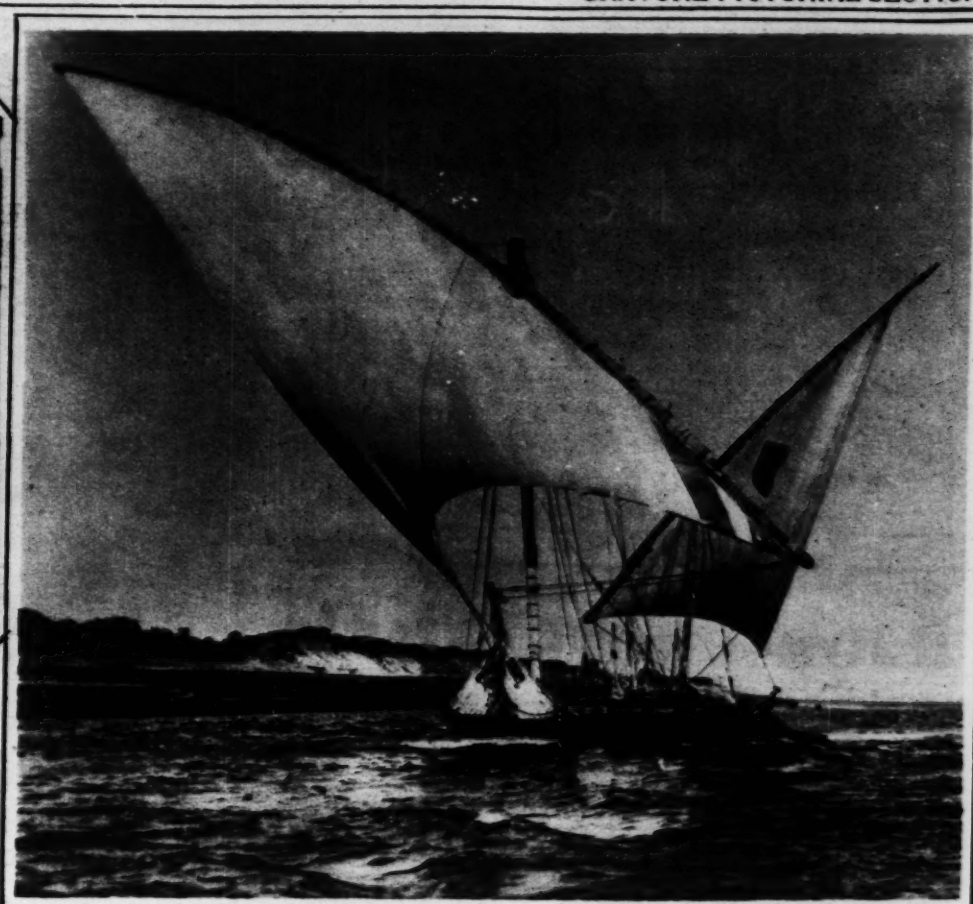
Temporary Location
505 W. Peachtree St.
HEmlock 2995



"THE AGE OF INNOCENCE"—This modern version of the old masterpiece is posed for by little Miss Mary Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holbrook, who will return to their home here soon after spending several months at their winter home in Fort Pierce, Fla. (Odum)



FLOWERS FOR MIDLADY'S HAT—Leading designers have decreed that the chapeau this summer will be adorned with blossoms fully blown. Joan Forbes wears this velvet and felt gardenia on her closely-fitting, dark beige bakou turban. (Associated Press)



RIDER OF THE NILE—One of the graceful, bird-like craft that ply the River Nile sailing under full canvas on a trading trip. (Herbert)



NOW A CONTROVERSY BEGINS—Miss Barbara Newberry, 19, of Chicago, gives you a peek at the limbs that Flo Ziegfeld says are the nation's most beautiful. (International)



LATEST IN BEACH WEAR—It's of shantung chapeau with a soft brown silk coat, heavy Chinese sandals and a floppy straw hat. (Associated Press)

CUSTOM-DESIGNING IS A FUNDAMENTAL PART OF LINCOLN POLICY

IN THE designing of automobile bodies, as in everything else, there is an art . . . and that art has been mastered by comparatively few men. These men are the leading custom body designers, and their skill is reflected in every car that leaves the Lincoln shops.

The sweep and grace of Lincoln bodies, their distinguished air, their luxury and comfort of appointment . . . all those qualities which in their aggregate go to make fine coachwork have been achieved by the most subtle alignment of line and mass. Judkins . . . Brunn . . . Willoughby . . . Dietrich . . . Derham . . . Le Baron . . . Locke . . . such talents as these have been enlisted to make Lincoln the smart and beautiful motor car it is.

And beneath this rich exterior is the Lincoln chassis . . . a mechanism equally distinguished . . . made with watch-like accuracy . . . powerful, lasting, swift. So that when your eye is drawn inevitably to the Lincoln upon avenue or highway it sees not simply an automobile of surpassing beauty, but one of surpassing performance also . . . a masterpiece of art and engineering . . . "as nearly perfect a motor car as it is possible to produce."



THE JUDKINS
2-PASSENGER COUPE
A distinctly personal car of individual design, notable for its comfort and quiet smoothness. There is a large luggage compartment in the rear, and a special storage space for golf clubs.



"AS NEARLY PERFECT A MOTOR CAR AS IT IS POSSIBLE TO PRODUCE"

THE LINCOLN

Brenau Beauties and Super-Girls

These young women figured prominently in a student body election at the Gainesville, Ga., school to decide Brenau's most beautiful girl and leaders in other lines of campus interest. They all enjoy wide popularity among the students of the north Georgia educational institution.



MOST BEAUTIFUL—Miss Katharine Chatlotte, of Greenville, S. C.



ANOTHER BEAUTY RUNNER-UP—Miss Ophelia Strickland, of Stillson, Georgia.

(Left) MISS DOROTHY REYNOLDS, of Hagerstown, Md., whom a number of students saw as the most beautiful girl.



MOST REPRESENTATIVE GIRL—Miss Dorothy Warthen, of Warthen, Georgia.

Lose Unsightly FAT

This Easy Pleasant Way

People used to think that excess fat all came from over-eating or under-exercise. So some people starved, but with slight effect. Some became very active, still the fat remained.

Then medical research began the study of obesity. It was found that the thyroid gland largely controlled nutrition. One of its purposes is to turn food into fuel and energy.

Fat people, it was found, generally suffered from an under-active thyroid.

Then experiments were made on animals—on thousands of them. Over-fat animals were fed thyroid in small amounts. Countless reports showed that excess fat quite promptly disappeared.

Then thyroid, taken from cattle and sheep, was fed to human beings with like results. Science then realized that a way had been found to combat a great cause of obesity. Since then, this method has been employed by doctors the world over, in a very extensive way.

Next Came Marmola

Then a great medical laboratory perfected a tablet based on this principle. It was called Marmola prescription.

Marmola was perfected 22 years ago. Since then it has been used in an enormous way—millions of boxes of it. Users told others about it. They told how it not only banished fat but increased

health and vigor. That is one great reason—perhaps a major reason—why excess fat is nowhere near as common as it was.

No Secrecy

Marmola is not a secret prescription. The complete formula appears in every box. Also an explanation of the results which so delight its users.

No abnormal exercise or diet is required, but moderation helps. One simply takes four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. Correct the cause; with lessened weight comes new vitality and many other benefits.

Do the Right Thing

This is to people whose excess fat robs them of beauty, youth, health and vitality. Reduce that fat—combat the cause—in this scientific way. Do what so many people, for 22 years, have found amazingly effective.

Try a couple of boxes and be convinced. Watch the results. Then, if you like the results, complete them. Get a box of Marmola today.

Sold by all druggists at \$1 a box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA

Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



CUTEST GIRL—Miss Louise Harbour, of Blairsville, Ga.



"MADEMOISELLE VOGUE"—Miss Alice Rorick, of Adrian, Mich.



BEAUTY CONTESTANT—Miss Elizabeth Banks, of Wilson, N. C., received many votes in the race to determine Brenau's prettiest student.



(Right) MOST INTELLECTUAL—Miss Volworth McMillan, of Cornelia, Georgia.



HE WANTED ADVENTURE—Frank Melody, 15, stowed away on Commander Byrd's antarctic expedition ship; was discovered at New Zealand and promptly sent back to his Los Angeles home on a returning steamer.



A Sweet Stomach!

What a pity when youth and vitality are set at naught by a disordered stomach, and bad breath! Don't have them at any age! Hearty eaters hard smokers—high livers—find Stuart's a boon and blessing!

Why have a sour stomach, or risk a bad breath? Chew a Stuart Tablet. No soda, just a soothing combination of magnesium, calcium carbonate and the like. Result, a sweet stomach, serene digestion, no pains, no discomfort. A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents!

TRY THIS TEST

Enough for the one-week test, in the handy pocket box, will be mailed complimentary if you use coupon below.

FULL BOX FREE

A regular 25c box, pocket size—simple to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Tablets—will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon to Stuart Co., Dept. D, Marshall, Mich.

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c.

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

STUART'S TABLETS

**We like a powder gossamer
yet CLINGY... and so we use
PRIMROSE HOUSE Chiffon**

say NEW YORK'S SMART WOMEN



WHAT but its utter ability to meet such exacting requirements could have made Chiffon so avowedly the favorite powder of the exclusive metropolitan women who come to Primrose House to be made lovelier?

One fluffy dab on your own discriminating nose will suffice to sanction their choice. A few deft strokes with a Chiffon-dipped puff and you will know the silky sheerness, the delicate fineness and the magic "clinginess" of this queen of all face powders... So subtly flattering to the skin, so camelia-cooling, Primrose House Chiffon becomes a joy to every woman who uses it. To suit all complexions, moods or occasions—in white, natural, brunette, beige, bisque, orchid or suntan—complete with gay yellow puff—\$1.00.

On sale throughout the country at leading drug and department stores

PRIMROSE HOUSE

37th AVENUE AT 52nd STREET, NEW YORK CITY

"HERE DWELLS YOUTH"

Primrose House Products
can be obtained at all
LANE DRUG STORES

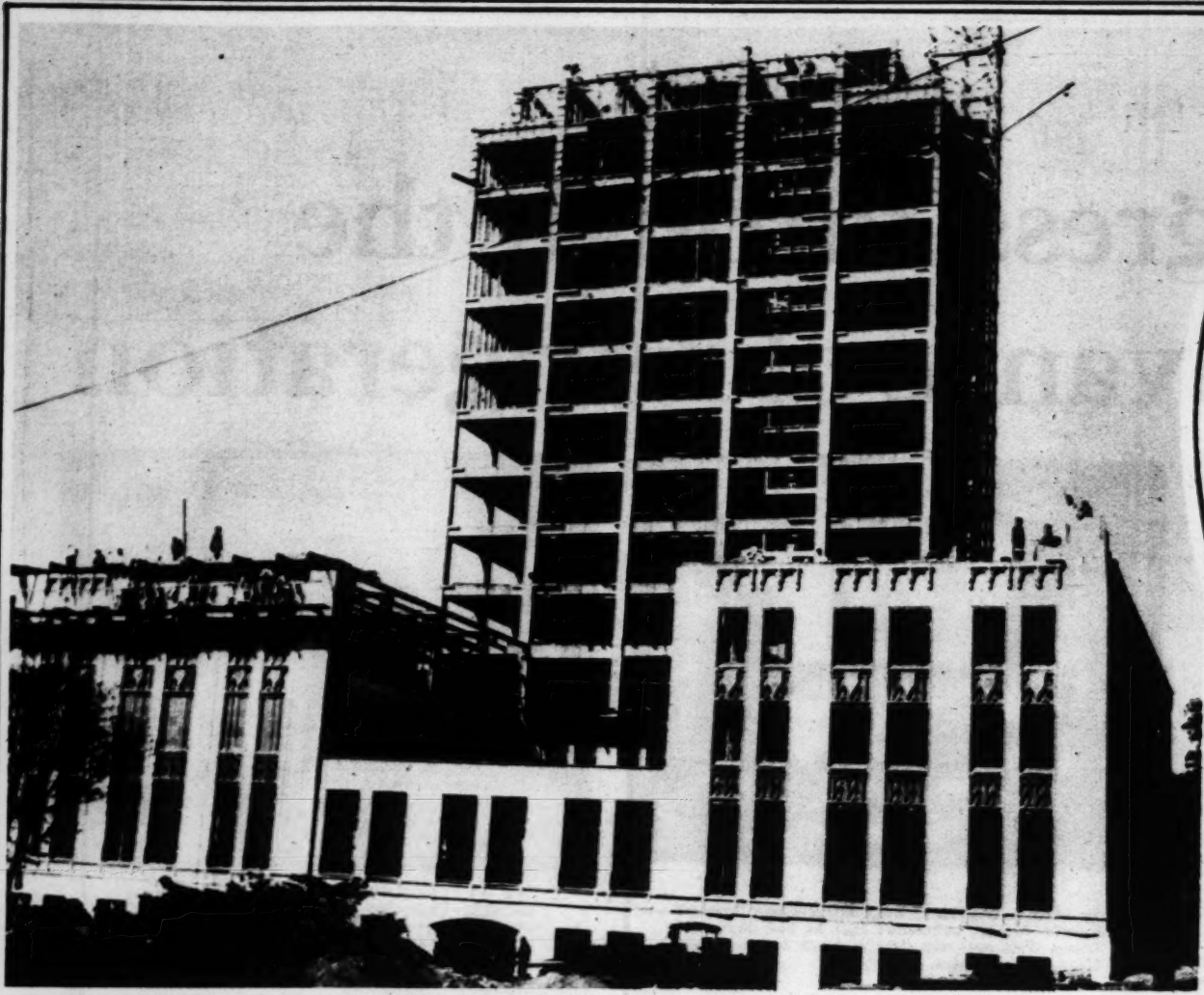


Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Removes all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get on promptly and see its effect. Fine, absorbent particles of wax draw out all dirt, oil, and impurities, and absorb excess sebum. Skin is beautifully clear, soft, and velvety, and free from acne, freckles, and blotches. It is the best skin beauty product for all skin types. Get the full story in the booklet "How to Keep Your Skin Young" sent free on request.



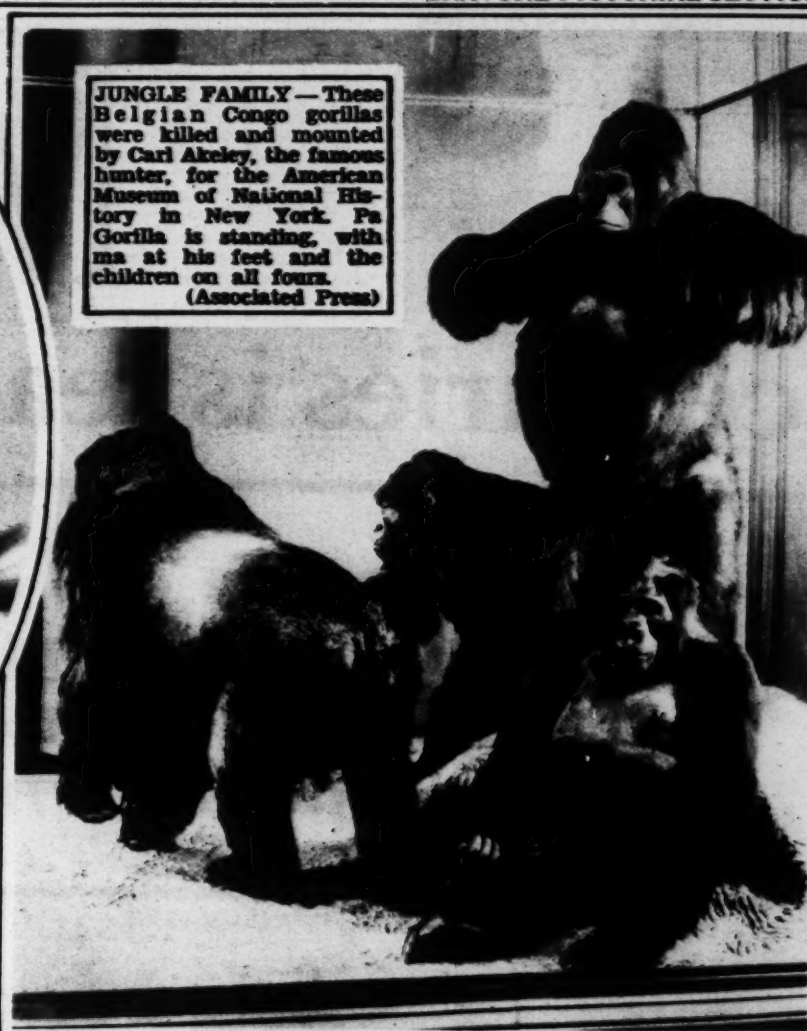
Maybelline
Eyelash Beautifier



ATLANTA'S NEW CITY HALL RAPIDLY RISING—This picture by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer, shows the progress of construction of the magnificent municipal building which will house all departments of the city government.



PRINCESS AND PROPAGANDIST—This beautiful lady is the exiled Russian Princess Vadimadche, who has taken over directorship of anti-soviet propagandist organizations in Europe. She is a prominent social and political figure in Paris. (Herbert)



JUNGLE FAMILY—These Belgian Congo gorillas were killed and mounted by Carl Akeley, the famous hunter, for the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Pa Gorilla is standing, with ma at his feet and the children on all fours. (Associated Press)



HOUSE "BABY" AND HIS FAMILY—Fred A. Hartley, of New Jersey, is 26 years of age and the youngest member of the national house of representatives. He is shown here with his wife and small son. (Associated Press)



ANCIENT TROPHY WON BY ROME FIRE DEPARTMENT—William E. Saunders, councilman from the twelfth ward and chairman of the Atlanta board of firemasters, holding a cup won in 1868 by the Rome fire department in competition with other Georgia companies in a contest staged in Atlanta. Henry W. Grady, famous orator and editor, was a member of the Rome volunteer company at the time. The cup is now owned by Mrs. J. M. Kane, whose husband was a member of the Rome aggregation.



(Right) "MOST ARDENT LOVER"—That was the title voted by Columbia university students for Wayne Battelle, star Hawaiian hurdler. (International)

A Billion and a half pounds of flour leavened yearly with

CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

THINK of the hundreds of thousands of pies, cakes, biscuits, muffins, etc., that this great quantity of flour produces every year. Then consider this—not one failure because Calumet, the unfailing leavener, is used in every baking.

Bake something different every day. Try doughnuts today—follow the recipe on the right and notice how the two leavening units contained in Calumet swell the rings of dough when they drop into the sizzling fat.

Doughnuts contain wholesome nourishment. Fact is, any baking leavened with Calumet is health giving food.

Send the coupon today for the Calumet Cook Book—it contains hundreds of time-tested recipes.

The whites of more than 6,500,000 eggs are used in the manufacture of Calumet Baking Powder each year

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND



CALUMET DOUGHNUTS

2 cups flour
2 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
¼ level teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon melted shortening
¼ cup milk
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 egg

Sift flour then measure and sift three times with baking powder, spice and salt. Mix sugar and shortening, add well-beaten egg then flour and milk alternately. Turn out on a well floured board and roll one-half inch thick. Cut with doughnut cutter and fry in hot deep fat.

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Man's progress through the centuries is read in the advance of refrigeration

Romance and interest in every chapter of mankind's long struggle to solve the problem of preservation of fresh foods



Thousands of years ago, man discovered that his raw foodstuffs would keep longer and better when stored within the cool recesses of his cave-dweller.

Each Civilization Has Attempted the Solution, Constantly Improving the Methods of Preceding Civilizations

In the dim pages of history, long before the world knew the meaning of a written language, archaeologists have discovered evidence of man's attempt to solve the problem of preserving foodstuffs from decay and deterioration. Perhaps there was a day, still earlier in the annals of the race, when the genus homo preferred his meats a bit rancid. Certainly the lower types of animals did, and we can hazard a guess that the aroma of dead game was not unpleasant to our prehistoric prototypes.

With advancing culture and a taste for cooked foods, that savage liking disappeared. Men still were at the mercy of the seasons for fresh foods, particularly fruits and vegetables. Meats could be cured and so preserved, but the native wild berries



About 324 B. C. Alexander the Great preserved perishable foods by bringing snow down from the mountain ranges and storing it in artificial trenches.



The Egyptians cooled their waters and wines by placing porous earthenware trays in beds of straw and leaving them exposed to the cool night winds.

to find more individual ways of preserving his fresh foods.

It is a long leap up the scale of advancing civilization from those prehistoric days to the complex social system of the Nile where Pharaohs held imperial sway. Be sure that Tutankhamen must often have complained to the Royal Housekeeper because his wine was tepid. So on the banks of the Nile we find another type of refrigeration evolved—cooling by evaporation. Wines were placed within porous earthenware jars in beds of straw where the cool night winds would evaporate the moisture in the straw. For those less fortunate who must perforce drink water rather than wine, the same method served with equal success.

And so another step forward when we read of Alexander the Great commanding that snow be brought from the mountain tops and stored in artificial trenches. Here the perishable foods so necessary to the luxury of his later life could be kept for many days. Effective—but costly, even to the man who ruled the world of his day and sighed for other worlds to conquer. Centuries later, scientists were to abandon the phalanx for the laboratory and conquer worlds that Alexander never dreamed of.

Marco Polo, that almost mythical wanderer in the Orient, brought back to the Courts of the Mediterranean many wondrous tales of splendor and magic from out of the land of the Great Khan of Indo-China, but none more difficult to believe, perhaps, than his accounts of delectable frozen milk ices and frozen fruit served at the

banquet board of that monarch whose realm lay far to the East, beyond vast barrier mountains.

Legend... Myths... Nonsense... so they said for almost three hundred years until in 1553 A. D., Catherine de Medici delighted the Courts of France with frozen ices. Whence came her knowledge of this secret, none knew... and Catherine kept her own counsel. She was ever a secretive woman, whether the subject in question were political murders or such pleasant things as frozen ices!

1650—and a new world across the Atlantic. New fruits, new berries, new vegetables, and in a way, new methods of preserving them, along with butter, eggs and milk. Our hardy Pilgrim forefathers lowered their perishable foods into deep fresh-water wells—an improvement on the cave-man tactics, but somewhat similar in method.

So far the methods used for refrigerating were in each instance adaptations of natural means, but in 1755 Dr. William Cullen, a noted English physician, initiated the scientific era. He perfected the first mechanical ice making machine. Perhaps perfected is not correct, but at least he pointed the way for future research and invention. For many years, however, natural ice, cut from rivers and lakes in the winter and stored in warehouses through the summer was to be the chief means of refrigeration. In 1802 enterprising American citizens established a number of companies for cutting and storing natural ice, beginning a great commercial enterprise that was to dominate the field of refrigeration for almost a century.

Once started, this industry grew by leaps and bounds. In 1805 a Mr. Frederick Tudor, Boston merchant, conceived the idea of shipping natural ice to the island of Martinique in the West Indies to stay the ravages of yellow fever. That was the day of American shipping on every sea, and as late as 1883 American ice sold in Calcutta, India, half way around the world, for half the price of native ice in spite of a 43% loss in transit by melting.

Meanwhile the inventors were not idle. Dr. John Gorrie, of Apalachicola, Florida, and later a citizen of Georgia, invented the first cold air ice machine. In 1860 Ferdinand Carre, a Frenchman, invented an ammonia absorption machine which introduced the principle of iceless refrigeration. During the war between the states the South, denied access to natural ice, heard of Carre's work. Blockade runners were engaged to bring Carre's machine to the aid of the South. They succeeded in passing the blockade and introduced to the South the first iceless refrigeration machine.

The natural ice industry still flourished, however. In 1880 there were 79 ice companies along the



About 1845 Dr. John Gorrie, of Apalachicola, Florida, invented the first successful cold air ice machine.



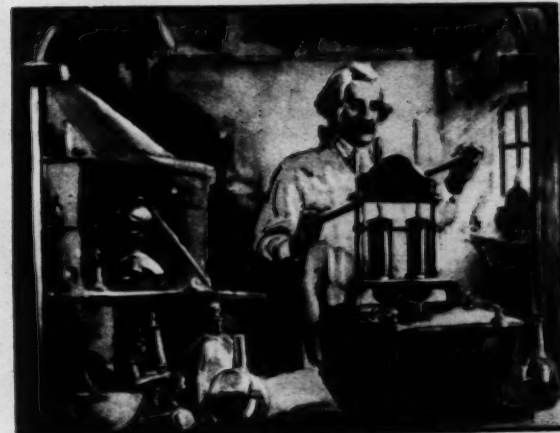
In 1260 A. D., Marco Polo on returning from his famous voyage, announced that he had discovered frozen fruit and milk ices as made for the Great Khan of Indo-China.



In 1553 Catherine de Medici appeared in the courts of France with the secret of making frozen ices. These dishes, until then, were unknown outside of Italy.



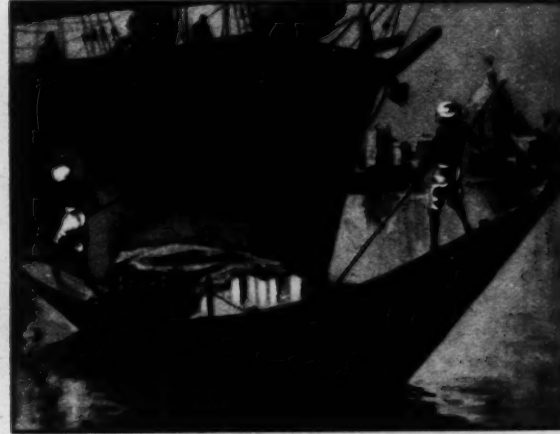
Our pilgrim forefathers in the year of 1650 used a well for cooling purposes and for the preservation of food.



In the year 1755 Dr. Wm. Cullen, noted English physician, invented the first mechanical ice-making machine.



In 1802 American citizens established companies for cutting and storing natural ice.



In 1883 American ice sold in Calcutta for half the price of native ice in spite of 43 per cent loss in transit by melting.

Twentieth Century America, with Modern Inventive Genius, Has at Last Found a Satisfactory Solution

Kennebec and Penobscot rivers in Maine, and 160 along the Hudson in New York, with scattered plants at many other points throughout the North. Only a few years ago the natural ice industry was a potent factor, but now you can see the abandoned ice houses on the outskirts of most of the Northern cities.

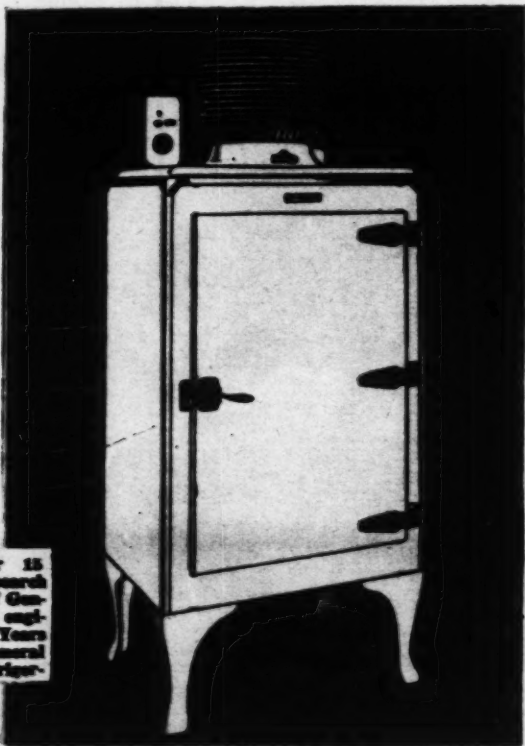
The Twentieth Century saw the introduction of artificial ice plants.

About 1900 a French monk, the Abbe Audiffren, invented a hermetically sealed refrigerator. The refrigerator and oil were sealed up. Air, dirt and moisture were shut out. In 1911 the American Audiffren Company was formed to market the French hermetically sealed refrigerator in Amer-

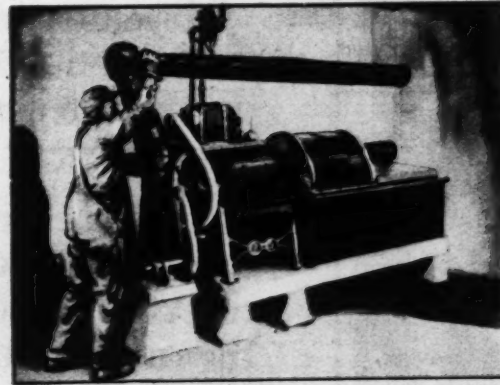
ica—the manufacturer selected being the General Electric Company.

Thus began the General Electric Refrigerator, now so familiar a sight in hundreds of thousands of American homes. The early French type refrigerator was water cooled. General Electric scientists worked year after year to improve this refrigerator, and in 1923 introduced the air cooled model now in use. But improvements did not stop at that point. Each year since the General Electric Company engaged in the manufacture of iceless refrigerators for domestic and commercial use, improvements in design and operation have been made. Today the American housewife has, in the 1929 General Electric Refrigerator, equipment that is satisfactory from every viewpoint. The General Electric Refrigerator is so quiet you scarcely hear it. It never needs oiling. It is sanitary and easily kept clean. It is economical to operate.

Perhaps future years will bring forth some new principle of refrigeration which may displace the ones now in use, but this seems scarcely likely, for inventive minds turn to new fields when satisfactory solutions to a problem have been worked out—and certainly the refrigeration problem has been most satisfactorily solved by the General Electric Refrigerator, as thousands and thousands of users will and do gladly testify.



Today—after 25 years of research on the part of General Electric engineers—the "Four Horsemen" General Electric Refrigerator.



About 1900 a French monk, the Abbe Audiffren, invented a hermetically sealed refrigerator. In this, the refrigerator and oil were sealed up, shutting out air, dirt and moisture.

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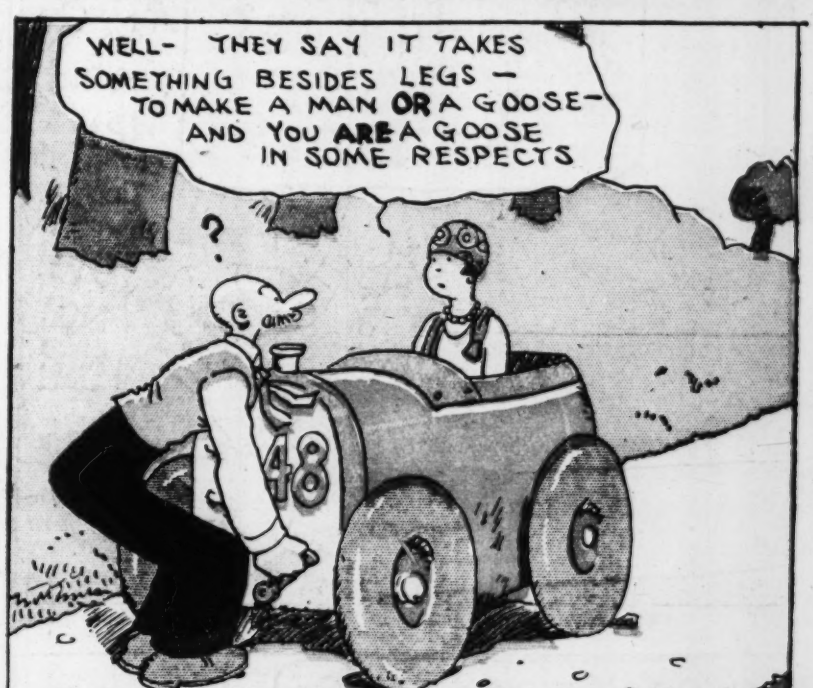
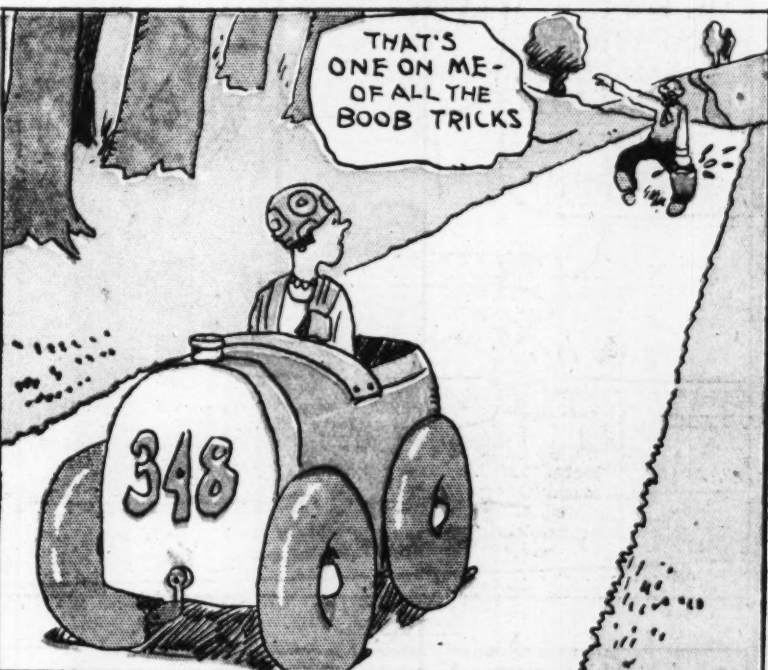
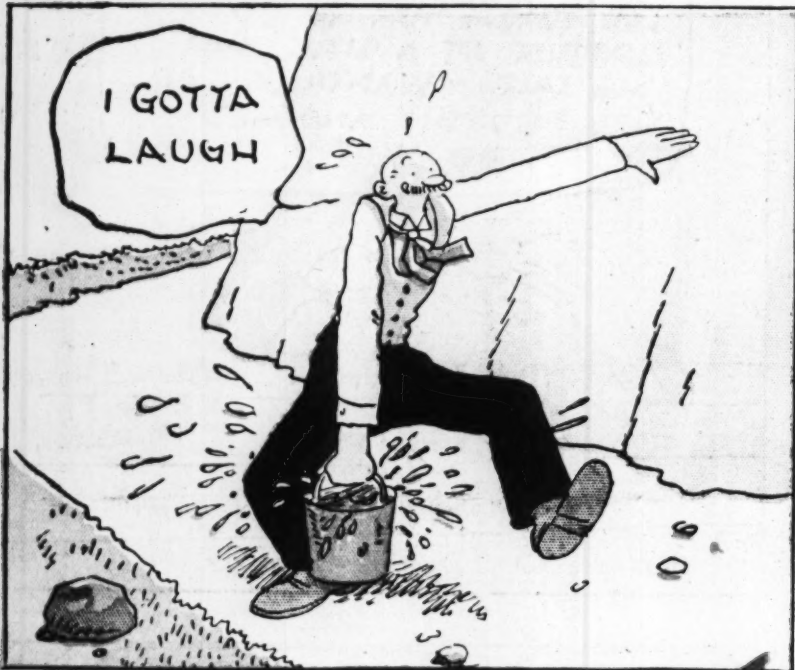
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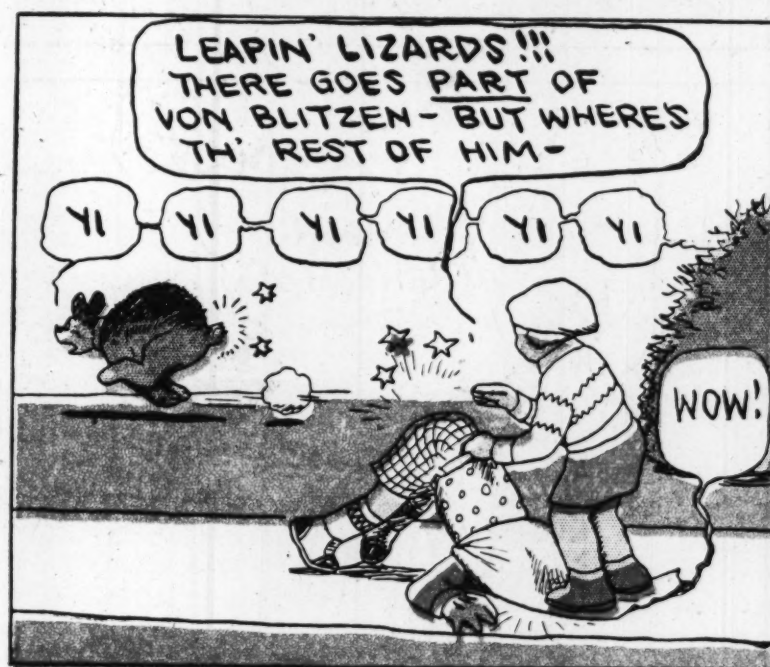
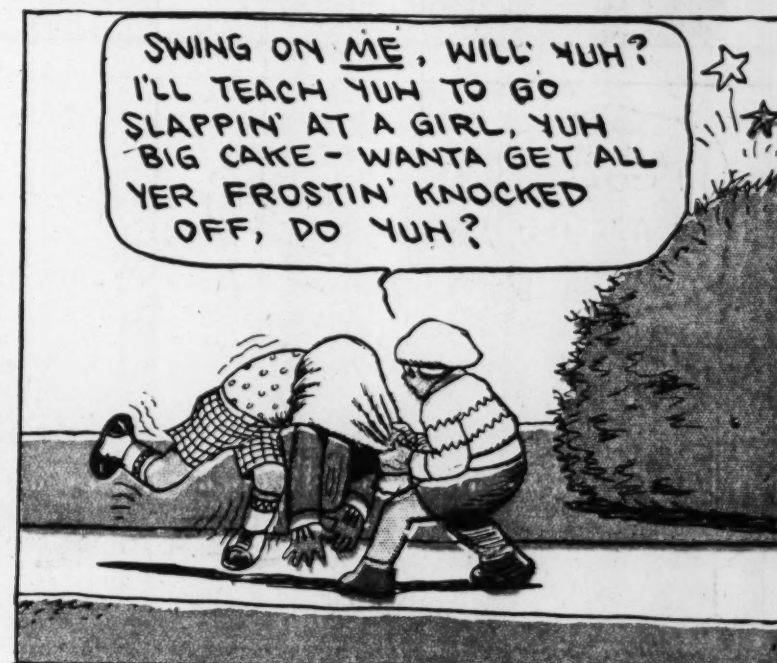
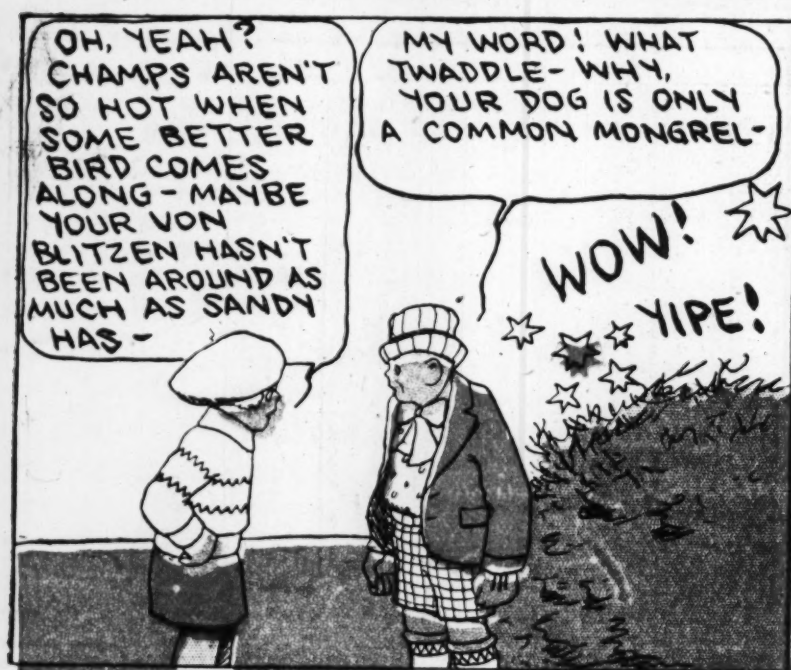
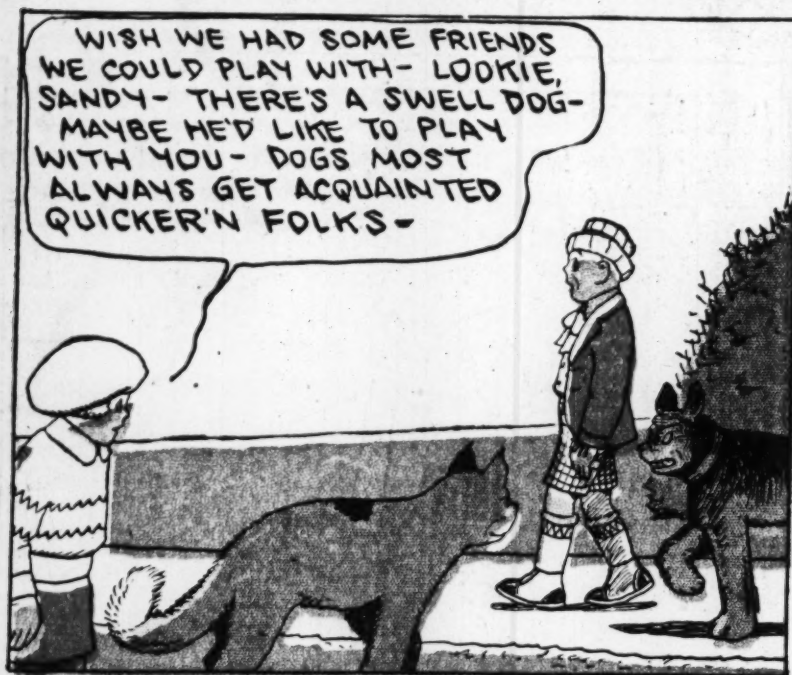
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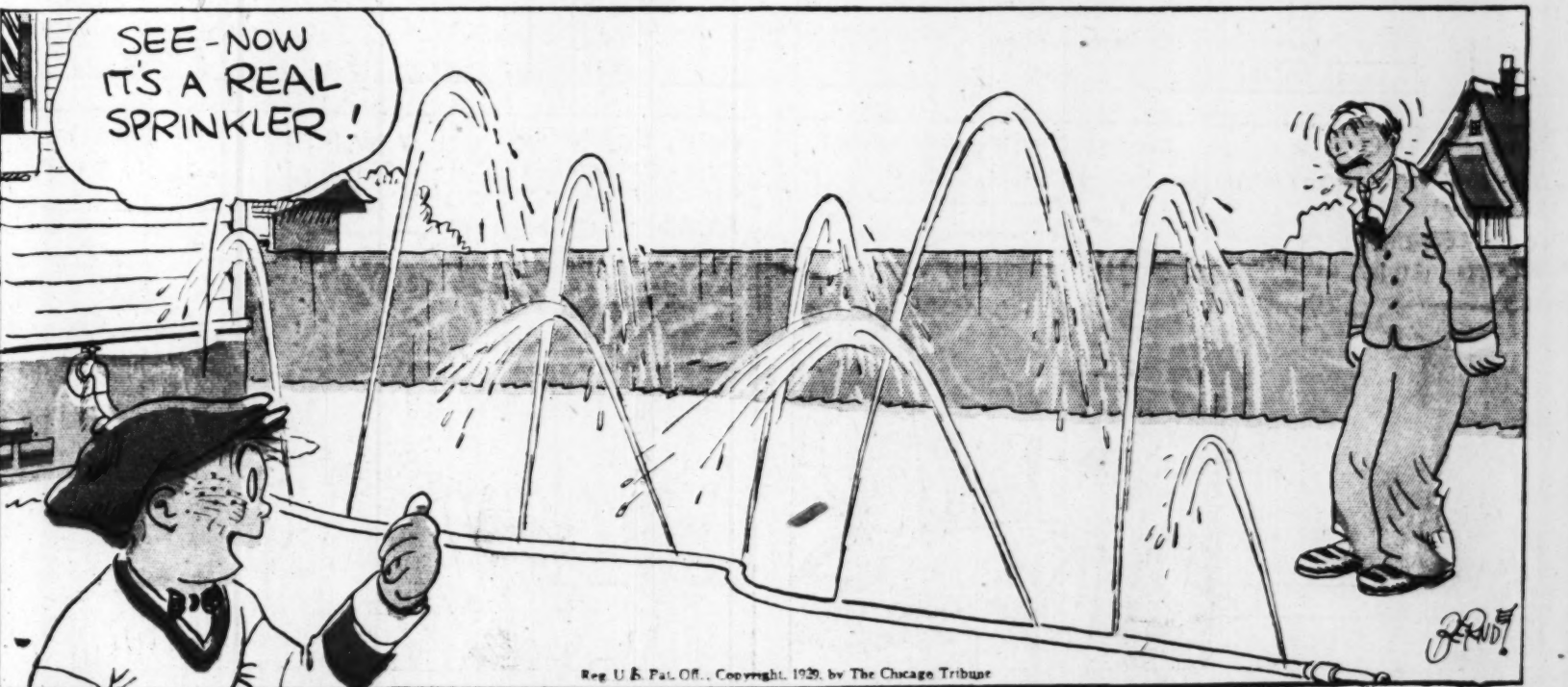
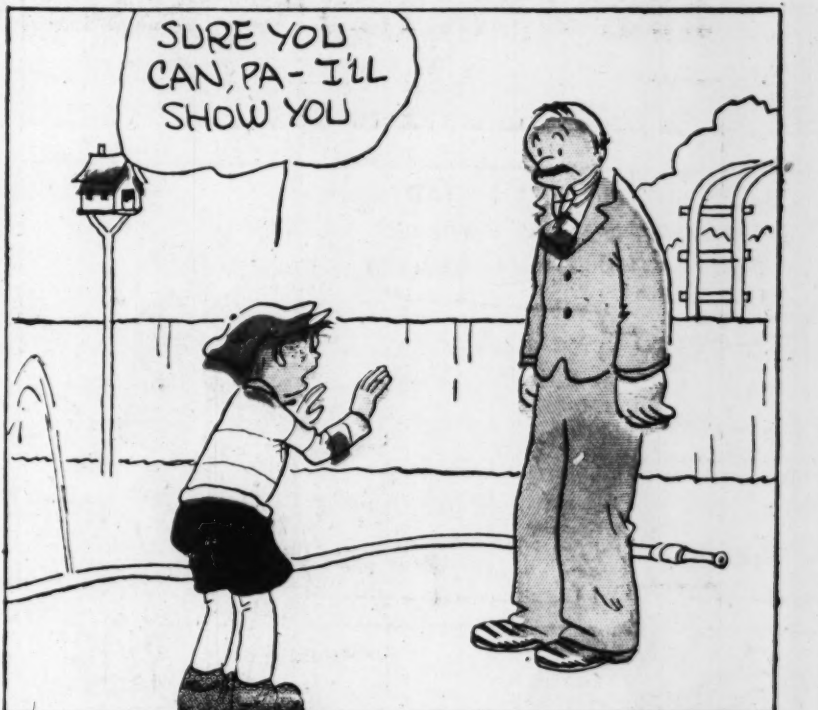
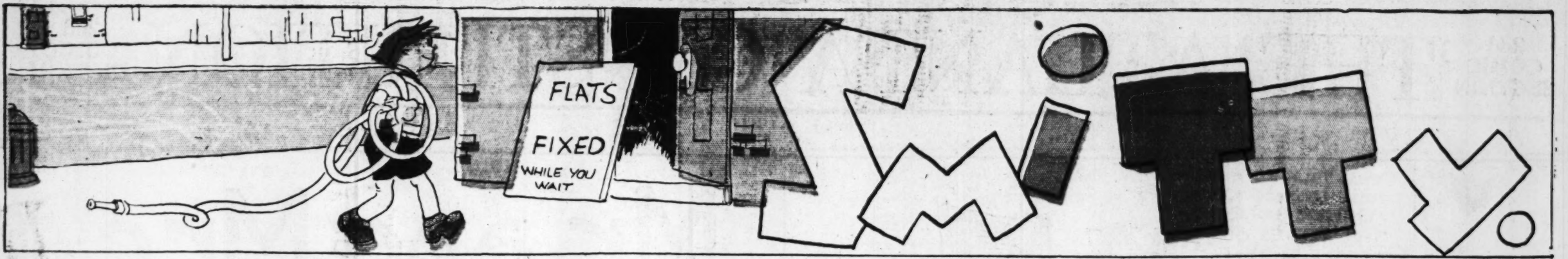
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Little Orphan Annie

HAROLD GRAY

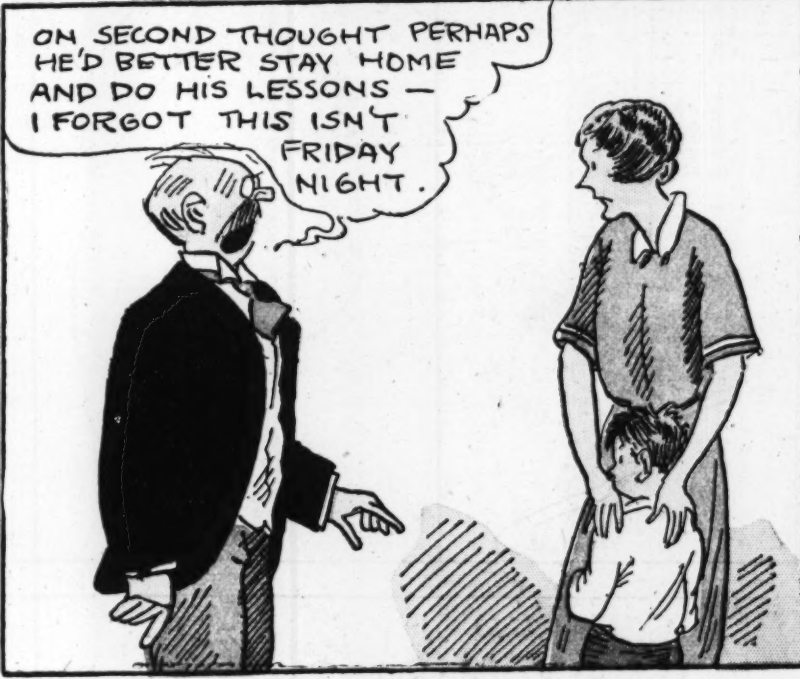
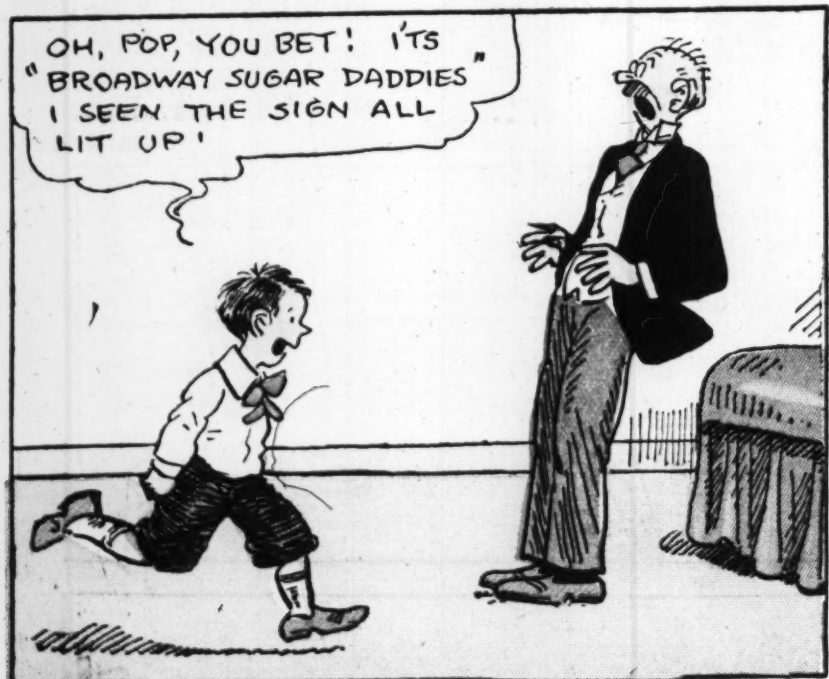




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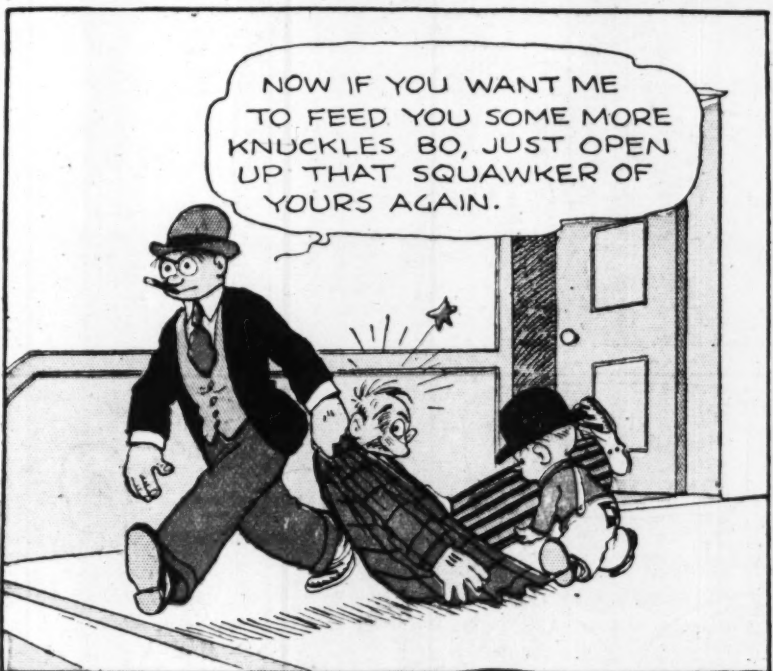
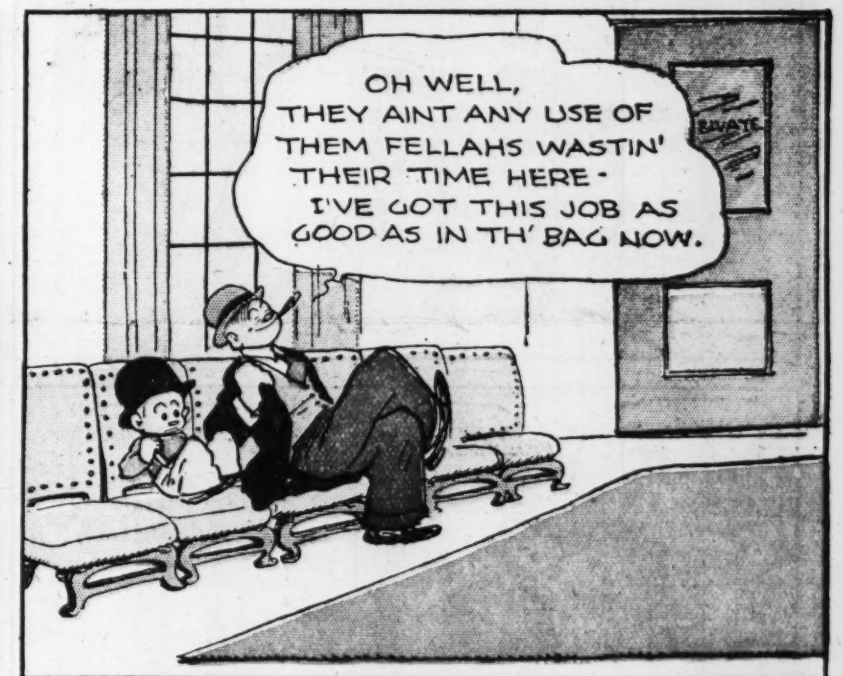
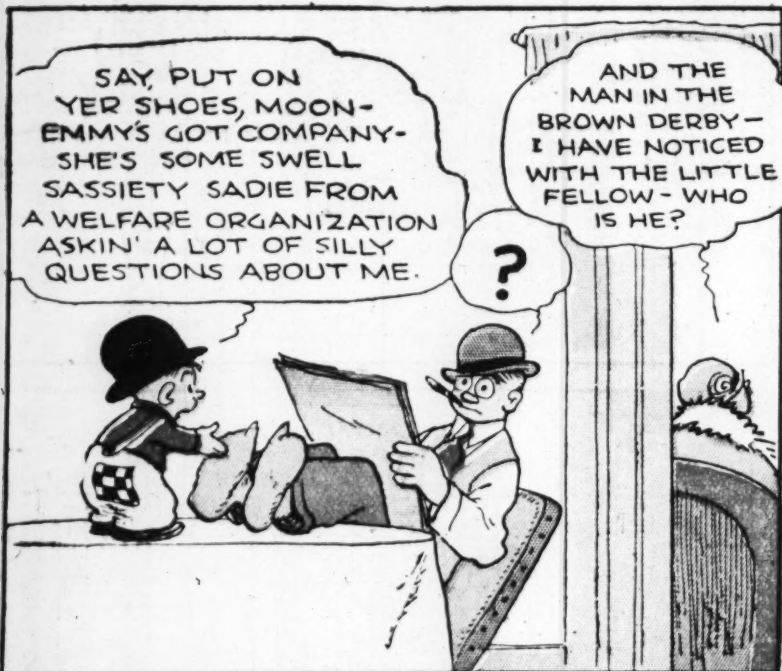
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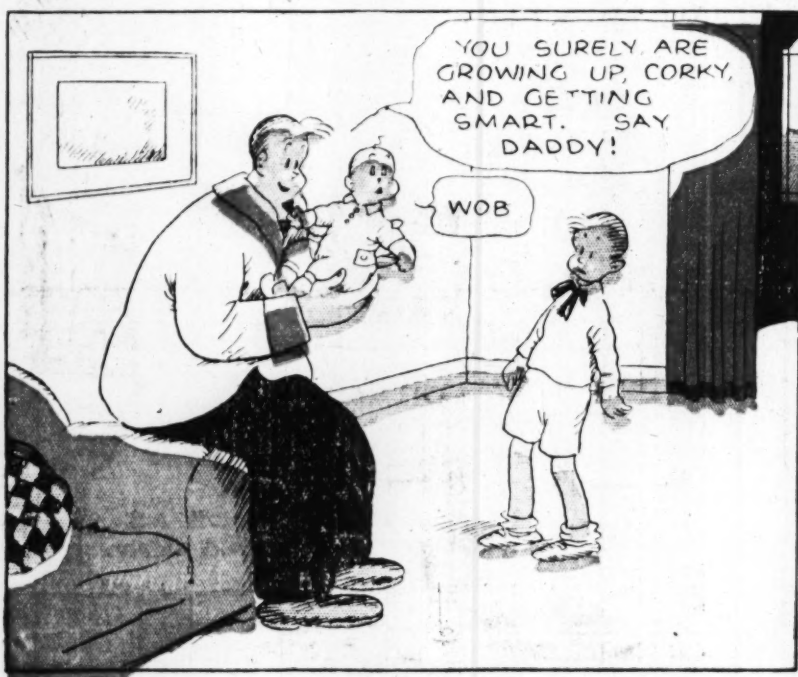


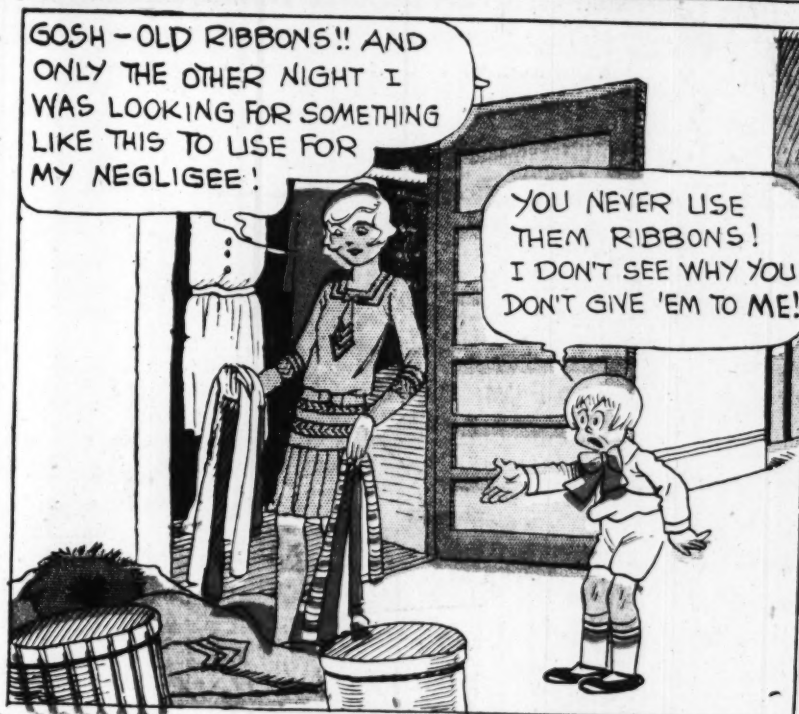
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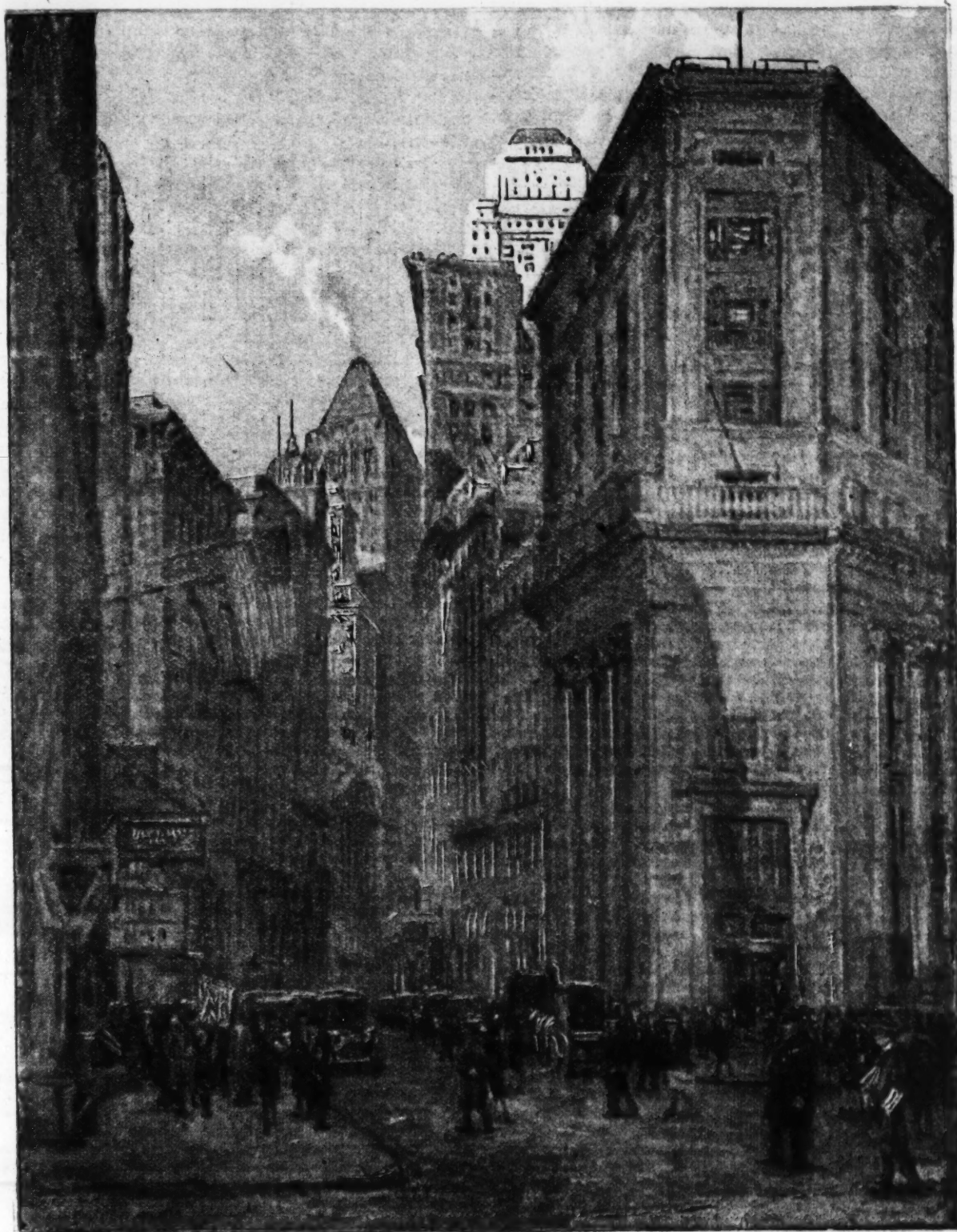
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING,

1929





A New Painting of the Heart of New York's Financial Section

From a Painting by Felicie Waldo Howell

Stocks and the Federal Reserve

BY DR. JEREMIAH W. JENKS

President, Alexander Hamilton Institute; Research Professor of Government, New York University

FOR the first time in my memory the Stock Market and the Federal Reserve system now are first-page news day after day in most of the papers of America—a result of the wave of speculation which has spread over the country during the last two years. And the average man, riding to work in the

morning, will read about the rises or slumps in the Stock Market, the actions of warnings by the Federal Reserve Board, or the changes or rumors of changes in the discount rate before he turns to the latest murder. He is interested, often financially interested, in the greatest bull market of all time.

What started this fever of stock buying? What are its effects on business? What can the Federal Reserve do to control it? What connection is there between speculation and the high and fluctuating rates on call loans? Speculators of all ages, both sexes, and almost every degree of wealth are asking these questions.

The situation became so acute a few days ago, when the rate for call money soared to 20 per cent, that Mr. Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City Bank and himself a member of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, came to the help of Wall Street with a loan of \$25,-

\$600,000, which he regarded as necessary to prevent a severe panic.

His action started quite a controversy. Senator Carter Glass, father of the Federal Reserve act, was scorching in his criticism, and felt that Mr. Mitchell should resign from the board whose policies he had thus flouted. Former Senator Robert L. Owen, another parent of the Federal Reserve, was just as warm in his praise of Mr. Mitchell, and apparently the directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York did not disapprove.

Opinion in congress is equally contradictory, one group of congressmen talking vigorously of more stringent federal legislation to curb speculation and another group demanding that the government keep its hands off and let business regulate itself.

This present bull market is not a new thing. During the war business enterprises expanded their productive capacities to meet war-time demands. These were in excess of peace-time needs, and after the war a general readjustment to smaller production schedules was necessary. During this period of readjustment, however—from 1919 to 1921—there was great activity.

Then followed a period of comparative inactivity, from 1921 to January, 1924. In these years we imported large amounts of gold, since European nations were not selling us enough goods to pay for their purchases from us and therefore had to pay in gold.

The situation improved in 1924 until by 1925 we had a condition of active business, coupled with ample ability on the part of the Federal Reserve banks to lend at low rates of interest, because of their large supply of European gold. Corporations, apparently, were on the verge of much larger profits. Stocks rose rapidly. There was a great bull market.

Business slowed up somewhat in 1926, and consequently stocks paused in their upward push.

Then, in August, 1927, the Federal Reserve banks stepped into the picture. With the idea of stimulating business, and, incidentally, of helping Europe, they reduced the lending or rediscount rate from 4 to 3 1/2 per cent, thus enabling the banks which borrowed from them to lend out money to individuals and business houses at a lower rate than previously.

The normal result was to increase the use of credit—increase it to the point where it exceeded the needs of productive business. With a good outlook for increasing profits in business, and with ample credit available at low cost, this surplus was turned into the channels of speculation. A rapid rise of prices on the Stock Exchange followed.

That was the first result of the low rediscount rate. The second result was that European countries, scenting a bargain, began to buy gold here, and one by one went over to the gold standard of money, backing up their paper money with a gold reserve.

This selling of gold to European countries naturally decreased the supply here, and thus tended to increase the rate of interest. Hence in the early part of February, 1928, the rate of interest of the Federal Reserve banks was put back at 4 per cent.

In the opinion of some this step should have been taken sooner. Perhaps we had too long a period of cheap money. Business had been well financed and the surplus simply encouraged speculation. Moreover, the Federal Reserve board did not consistently follow up its policy of checking down credits, but vacillated for several months. As money, however, grew somewhat tighter they increased their rates again in May, 1928, to 4 1/2 per cent, and in July to 5 per cent, where they still stay at this writing.

What is the Federal Reserve and how does it thus manage to hold the whip hand over the stock market?

The Federal Reserve system was formed in 1913, after a long period of preparation and thorough discussion, with the idea of stabilizing credit throughout the country. It consists of twelve Federal Reserve banks with branches. These do not accept deposits from or make loans to individuals or business concerns, but are strictly banks for banks and fiscal agents for the Federal government. All the national banks must belong to the system; state banks and trust

companies may be admitted to membership, provided they meet certain conditions.

The Federal Reserve board stands at the head of the system, with powers of general supervision and control over the Reserve banks. This board is composed of eight members, of whom six are nominated by the president and approved by the senate, the other two being the comptroller of the currency and the secretary of treasury. There is also an advisory board of twelve members, each Federal Reserve bank electing one member.

Each member bank in the system must subscribe 6 per cent of its paid up capital and surplus to the Reserve bank in its district, of which one-half is paid in. This capital is largely invested in United States government securities and other eligible acceptances and staple commercial paper, thus creating a national credit reserve.

The unified control of this reserve is one of the important functions of the Federal Reserve system. Ordinarily the reserves of each one of the twelve Federal Reserve banks are under the control of the authorities of that bank, but in case of need the Federal Reserve board is authorized to shift these reserves from one bank to another to meet local credit needs. For example, in the fall, when large sums of money are required in the grain states, the board, if it were necessary, could direct the Philadelphia bank to discount the notes of the Minneapolis bank. This unified control and shifting of credit is a great help in the prevention of local panics.

But the prevention of panics is only one of the powers and possibilities of the Federal Reserve system. It can also affect the prices of commodities and of stocks, as has been amply proved in the last few months.

This does not mean that it can affect the prices of any individual commodity, but it can, to a certain extent, lower or increase the general average of commodity prices throughout the country. It can do this, for instance, by going into the general market and buying up gradually large quantities of marketable securities. This releases into the market equivalent quantities of cash, thus making the dollar cheap, decreasing its buying value and hence raising prices.

If prices show a tendency to rise too high, the Federal Reserve banks can pursue exactly the opposite course. They can gradually sell large quantities of the securities in their vaults, thus taking the cash that is paid for them out of the market, making the dollar scarcer, increasing its buying value and hence lowering prices.

Similarly the Federal Reserve banks can influence the quantity of money that flows in and out of the market by raising or lowering the rate at which it lends to the member banks of its system—in other words, the rediscount rate.

The raising and lowering of the Federal Reserve rediscount rate normally decreases or increases the funds available for the stock market. Why is this so? Because if it costs a bank 5 per cent to borrow from the Federal Reserve banks, it must charge its customers a higher rate of interest than if it borrows at, say, 3 per cent. The higher rate of interest will discourage borrowing by the bank's customers unless they are reasonably sure of being able to make a profit well in excess of the high interest rate.

If the bank does not advance the rate which it charges borrowers, it may place limits on the loans which it extends. In times of crisis it often asks a prospective customer what he wishes to do with the money. If he says he wishes to buy stocks for speculation it may refuse to lend, and often does; whereas it would lend for ordinary business purposes.

In its effort to check the use of credit for speculation the Federal Reserve board has made two moves. It has raised the rediscount rate until it is now 5 per cent. It has notified its member banks that it does not wish to encourage loans for speculation, and in consequence the member banks have been more chary about making call loans.

But while these steps doubtless have tended to check the use of credit for speculation, they have not been as effective as might have been expected. Prosperity has been widespread throughout the country and money has been plentiful, and as the

rates for call money advanced to 10, 12, 15 and 20 per cent big business men and corporations began withdrawing some of their surplus deposits from the banks and putting them out in call loans. In addition loans on call came from non-member banks all over the country and from abroad.

The higher the rates paid, the stronger the temptation has been to take money away from other enterprises and invest it in the call money market. A friend of mine told me a day or two ago that he happened to meet at dinner one evening a large exporter who said that he had just put nearly a million dollars out on call. "Why should I take risks in the market," he asked, "when I can get high rates by loaning my money on call, protected by the borrower's securities, and let some one else take the risks?"

It is noteworthy also that these high rates of interest for call money have not seemed to discourage the bolder speculators.

These call loans from sources other than banks and bankers now constitute more than 50 per cent of the total loans made today. On April 10 these "bootleg loans," as they are called, had increased to more than \$2,882,000,000 out of a total of \$5,427,000,000. Since these loans are not made directly by the banks they have practically no control over them, and one of the chief difficulties of the present situation is the apparent inability of the Federal Reserve board to control these "bootleg loans."

These "bootleg loans" are practically all made on the basis of call loans. It seems desirable, therefore, that we understand the exact method by which call loans are handled.

Call loans, as the name indicates, are loans made subject to being called for payment at the pleasure of the lender. It is also the borrower's privilege to pay whenever he chooses.

Ordinarily a bank has the right to call loans at any time during banking hours. As a rule, however, calls are made not later than 1 p. m., and then the borrower has until 2:15 p. m. the following day to settle.

Generally call loans are made through brokers on the Stock Exchange, although they may be made direct by a bank to the borrower. After the work of the clearing house is done, banks know about how much money they will have that day available for loans on call. The brokers gather on the Stock Exchange and make their bids for loans. Call loans are naturally made on collateral that is acceptable to the bank, ordinarily collateral that can be sold practically at any time, such as securities of railroads, public utilities, industrial corporations or of national, state or local governments. The borrower signs a loan agreement which gives the bank the right to sell the collateral if the loan is not paid promptly when it is due, or else to require a deposit of additional collateral.

Generally call loans are made on a margin. For example, a man wishing to buy 100 shares of a stock at a total price of \$10,000, will turn over to his broker, say \$3,000 (30 per cent cash), which is his margin. The broker will then buy \$10,000 worth of the stock for him and deposit it with a bank as security for a loan. Should the bank be willing to loan only \$5,000 (50 per cent) on the stock, the broker carries the balance of \$2,000. The customer pays his broker interest on the purchase price of the stock less the cash he (the customer) provides. In this case he would pay interest on \$7,000. If the stock falls in price below the \$7,000, the speculator must put up more cash margin or be sold out. Sometimes, in the case of government bonds, a 10 per cent margin is sufficient. On the average about 20 per cent would be asked. Sometimes as high as 50 per cent margin is none too safe. All depends, of course, on the stock security.

Moreover, a call loan changes its rate whenever the market changes, which is announced from day to day. Of course, the lender does not insist on a new note each time the rate changes, but the loan simply follows the market rate.

It will be noted that on call loans, despite the usury laws, on an amount not less than \$5,000, any bank or individual banker in New York can collect as compensation any sum agreed upon in writing by the

parties to the transaction. Banks can easily evade the usury law by purchasing the borrower's paper at a discount instead of loaning outright, or by charging a premium or bonus for the loan. Another practice is for the borrower to leave a considerable part, ordinarily 20 per cent at least, of the loan on deposit in the bank, which can, of course, be used by the bank.

Up to the present time the Federal Reserve banks have not been able to lessen the amount of money offered on these call loans, though the present rate and the board's warning to its member banks doubtless have served to check to a very considerable degree the amount of money that would otherwise have been offered.

Speculation has also been somewhat diminished by the last two setbacks in the stock market. Doubtless many of the lambs have been pretty well shorn by the sudden drops in the values of stocks, which could not be met by increasing the margins, so that the stocks were sold and the investors lost heavily. Frequent warnings have been issued that margins must be increased, and, doubtless, the margins have been increased in many cases, but this also has shut out many of the more reckless speculators.

These drops in the stock market and calls for more margin, coming on the heels of the Federal Reserve board's warning to member banks seeking to discourage loans for speculations, have brought a storm of criticism. The board has been criticized for everything it did and for everything it failed to do. It has been criticized for warning its member banks to discourage loans on speculation.

If the Federal Reserve board continues to exert its influence toward discouraging speculation while loaning money freely at even the high rates of interest now required, there will doubtless eventually be a slowing up of business; but we need not anticipate a crash. If, still further, the larger banks of the country offer money in rather large quantities at reasonable rates, that in itself will have a tendency toward holding rates down. Large amounts of money for lending on call would probably not be available at a 6 or 7 per cent rate. Higher rates, 10 or 15 per cent, sometimes induce people to lend. It seems probable that with the present situation continued, there will be later in the season, when the demand for money for legitimate purposes normally increases, a somewhat higher rate maintained than would be desirable.

The situation is not the most fortunate; but practically no thoughtful people yet desire the interference of the government. It seems much better to let the business men, the Federal Reserve board and the Stock Exchange handle the situation. It has even been suggested that the Stock Exchange, by changing the rules so that it could insist upon semi-monthly settlements, following largely the English rules, could check the present tendencies; but it is by no means certain that the Stock Exchange will find it necessary to adopt such a radical measure.

As we look backward the Federal Reserve board has apparently been too slow to act in several instances. It has followed the policy of healing, not preventing; of following, not leading. The public expects, and has a right to expect, something better from so able and distinguished a board.

When there seems to be a tendency for business to fall below normal the Federal Reserve board should begin promptly to forestall this tendency by buying securities; following this up, if need be, by lowering the rate of interest. The opposite policy should be followed when business is increasing faster than is normal. Let the board lead, not follow.

The chief business of the Federal Reserve board is to conserve and promote the ordinary course of business; to prevent undue slackening of business on the one hand and undue promotion of business on the other. It must represent the agricultural, industrial and commercial interests of the country, not the speculative interests.

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Crippled Heroes of Sport

One the Honor Rolls of Athletics Are the Names of Many Heroes Who Have Overcome Staggering Handicaps—Both Physical and Psychological—to Make Good. Their Achievements Are a Lesson in Spartan Courage and the Will to Win

BY JAMES W. BOOTH



FIGHTING the odds is half the battle of life. Overcoming seemingly unsurmountable obstacles is what makes life worth living.

There is scarcely a successful business man living who has not had to overcome handicaps which would have caused less courageous men to be content with a place farther down the ladder. But in few instances have these handicaps been physical.

The sport world, however, furnishes countless illustrations to show that man, impelled by lionlike courage and fearless determination, has overcome the handicap of bodily ailments and physical defects.

The most recent case is that of Charles Claggett, a Princeton sophomore, who though his legs have been in a semi-paralyzed condition since childhood as a result of infantile paralysis is one of the outstanding performers on the Tiger gym team.

Claggett twice won first place on the flying rings in dual meets last winter. He hobbles to the rings on a cane, throws it aside and performs exercises which some veterans cannot duplicate.

Claggett went to Princeton from the St. Louis Country Day School, and after taking exercises in the gymnasium during the fall reported for the freshman gym team. He has marvelously developed arms and shoulders and showed great aptitude on the flying rings and high bar. According to Coach Swinnerton, he "learned to do as much in three months as many ordinary boys do in four or five years."

Friends of the writer have remarked that young Claggett's accomplishment is remarkable. And so it is, but it is by no means unique. The secret of Claggett's success lies in the fact that he has the "heart," which in sports terminology is what they call fighting spirit.

There was a similar case up at Dartmouth a few years ago—that of George Slosson. As a freshman, Slosson reported to Harry Hillman, the Green's track and field coach, and announced his candidacy for a position on the cub squad. Hillman took one look at Slosson's right leg, which had suffered as a result of infantile paralysis, and asked the freshman what he was trying out for. The latter amazed him by replying the "big jump."

The traditional athlete has survived down through the ages as a figure of hard and complete muscular perfection. It is inconceivable that any of his arms or legs should be missing, or that he should be blind or crippled in some other fashion. Nevertheless the annals of sport are filled with the accomplishments of blind fighters, crippled football players, one-armed golfers and tennis players. And the records further show that these handicapped

men have beaten perfect physical specimens at their own game.

It was St. Matthew who said, "The spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak." Sport stories seldom contain a reference to the Bible, but Matthew's now famous line often is quoted.

Spartan-like courage causes an athlete to forget physical wounds in football and to face his Alma Mater's rivals when he should be in a hospital recuperating.

Not many years back Eddie Hart, of Princeton, fractured his neck. But he wasn't through with football. He had a harness made which protected the injured sector, and there was no greater tackle on the field when he went into action.

Herbert, an ex-Syracuse star who had suffered a broken vertebra and who had been in a plaster cast for months, had the "heart"—and the nerve—to take another chance, this time on the Boston university team. With the help of a brace he could play as well as ever.

Aside from men weakened by physical injuries, football has had its share of physical "freaks"—men who no one would ever dream could don moleskins and cleats in actual gridiron warfare. Tex Neely was a star guard at Dartmouth in the war days, although he had only one arm. Brice Taylor, colored athlete at the University of Southern California, a track ace in the dashes, became the lead-man in the backfield interference, although one arm was cut off at the elbow.

Every follower of football recalls the case of Brick Marcus, of the University of California. Marcus had weak eyes and had to wear glasses. He had a special type of glass arrangement fitted into his headgear, and it was this bespectacled halfback who wrecked Pennsylvania on Christmas day, 1927.

Jo Pendergast, a backfield luminary at Princeton, wore a mask, as did Fischer, of Columbia. The latter was a big lineman whose one weakness was poor vision. Like Marcus, he wore glasses, and protected them with a specially constructed mask and played a good enough brand of football to earn a regular place on the Lion forward line.

An outstanding example of possession of heart and spirit is found in the person of Harris Turner, of Saskatoon, Canada. Turner lost the sight of both eyes during the war. Despite this tremendous handicap Turner kept on with his beloved golf after his return from the front, and today plays a far better game than the average duffer with two good eyes.

He learned how to get the right direction from his caddie, place his club head against the ball, and then take his stance without moving the club head. After the approach, Turner has his caddie give him the right line to the green, and the estimated dis-

Drawn by J. Scott Williams

tance. On the green the caddy rattles the flag stick in the cup and Turner makes his putt toward the sound. Rare courage, indeed.

Equally as remarkable is the story of Tom McAuliffe, of Buffalo, who had both arms taken off at the shoulder. Yet he continued to play golf by practicing with a club held between his right shoulder and his neck and finally working out a true pendulum motion that hit the ball a respectable distance.

J. Edmund Dowd, of Cortland, N. Y., had his right leg taken off at the hip, but still plays golf. He has learned a system of balancing himself on one leg so that he can still swing with correct form. Ernest Jones, professional at the Women's National Golf Club, lost his leg in France. Despite his physical disability he has played around the difficult St. Andrews, Scotland, course in 73, balancing himself on one foot to make his shots.

One of the greatest stories of beating the odds in golf is that of Tommy Armour, former American and Canadian open champion. Before the war Armour showed great ability as a golfer in his native Scotland. Then the guns boomed across the channel and Tommy dropped his golf clubs and joined the army.

While he was serving in the tank corps an exploding grenade tore most of the muscle off one arm and blinded him in the left eye. After leaving the hospital he finished his army career as a staff officer.

It looked as though his golfing days were over. A crippled arm and one eye are no equipment for a man who hopes to excel in one of the most scientifically exact of all games.

But Tommy Armour was made of the stuff which spells success. He came to America some years ago and competed in many amateur tournaments. Several seasons back he turned professional.

At Oakmont in 1927 he came into his own. On the par-4 seventy-second hole he needed a birdie 3 to tie "Light Horse Harry" Cooper for the open championship of the United States. Birdies were no strangers to Tommy Armour, but getting one under the nerve-racking condition of championship play is quite another matter.

Armour smashed a long drive down the fairway; rifled a fine iron shot to within six feet of the pin and dropped the putt for a tie. Next day he defeated Cooper in a hard-fought and brilliant play-off.

"The game's the thing" to Herbert A. Sparway, of Rochelle Park, N. J. Fate tried her best to count him out, but could not succeed. He lost his left arm entirely, and his right arm below the elbow, and today is the only handless and armless tennis player.

In spite of such a disastrous accident, he kept on with his tennis. He plays with a racket that has a handle three inches longer than usual. The handle fits into a special metal groove, which in turn, is attached to an elbow brace. He serves underhand and has developed a dependable ground game.

It must not be forgotten that athletes who have physical handicaps also face, psychologically, discouraging factors of laughter and ridicule.

It took "Specs" Torporcer some years to convince people that a big league player, especially an infielder, could play ball with glasses on. "Specs" Meadows, as a pitcher of course, was not badly handicapped on the field, but the danger of a spectacled infield player being hit by a fast ball is always prevalent.

In three-fingered Brown of the old Cubs, baseball had one of the greatest pitchers of all time. Brown was one of the star twirlers in the days when the Cubs and the Giants were the deadliest rivals.

Brown's right hand—his pitching one—only had three fingers, the index finger and the "pinkey" being mere stubs. Yet he could hurl the ball with marvelous control and with the queerest and most puzzling curves and breaks.

On the team with Brown was one of the best catchers in big league baseball—Jimmy Archer. He was the only one able to



"Spec" Meadows

rifle his throws down to second base from a squatting position, whereas other catchers had to waste time in straightening up. And the difference between an "out" and "safe" at second base is often only a fraction of a second.

This ability came from a terrible accident in Archer's youth. He was working in a rolling mill when he stumbled and plunged his arm into a receptacle of molten steel. It partly burned off the muscles and left his arm crooked.

Before that accident Archer's ambition was to become a great ball player. With that crippled arm this seemed impossible.

But he was not discouraged. He kept trying and trying. He found that because of that crooked arm he could get the ball away as fast and hard while squatting as he could while standing up.

And so eventually he worked his way to the distinction of being the best catcher in the National league. Had he been less high-hearted he would have never fought the good fight that brought him to that enviable spot.

Chick Fewster, formerly of the Red Sox, Yankees and Indians, is steadily confronted with a mental hazard. He was "beamed" when he was wearing a Yankee uni-

form, and for a while it was thought he would never be any use in baseball. However, he had plenty of grit, overcame the psychological effect of that accident and continued for several years in the big leagues.

Track and field presents Roland Locke, the Nebraska Comet, whose smashing dash races have set up many a record. The flying cornhusker has sped to undying fame in spite of the fact that one of his legs is two inches shorter than the other.

Ray Watson, of the Illinois Athletic club, ranked as one of the greatest middle-distance runners in the country in 1921, 1922 and 1923. In 1923 the Middle Western ace won the national senior half-mile championship, despite the fact that his right arm had been cut off below the elbow.

At Princeton a dozen years ago was a young man named Sykes. Sykes walked around on crutches then and still does. But the will of a martyr was and still is one of his attributes, and in the big crew races of his collegiate career it was Sykes who, with a megaphone strapped around him, coaxed the Tiger oarsmen to increase their speed for Old Nassau.

Hockey fans at the Boston arena were curious a few years ago to know why Jack Culhane, of the Pere Marquette team, saw fit to wear a helmet similar to those worn by the doughboys during the World war. There was nothing strange about it. Culhane once suffered concussion of the brain, and the only way he could continue to participate in the lightning-fast game of steel, brawn and skill without jeopardizing his life completely was to wear an "iron hat."

The same mental hazard which confronted Culhane and Fewster continually had to be overcome by Earl Sande, the famous jockey, who was badly banged up in a terrible accident on the tracks some years ago. He was in the hospital for months, but came back to ride winner after winner until his retirement.

One of the heroes of the World war and one of the stellar men of the boxing ring was Eugene Criqui, the gritty little Frenchman. Criqui's lower jaw was shot away, but after a sheep bone had been grafted into the jaw Criqui, who won the featherweight championship from Johnny Kilbane, continued in the square circle. The hero's heart within him carried him to many a victory.

Another fighter who always had a mental hazard to overcome and a difficult one, too, was Harry Greb, who defeated Gene Tunney for the light heavyweight championship in 1922, and Johnny Wilson for the middleweight title in 1923. He battled through the high point of his career with men he could not see—or could only half see. Greb was totally blind in his right eye. The secret did not come out until after his death, however. Few knew that this courageous fellow could not detect a blow from the right until it had landed.

Greb fought more than 800 bouts and made some \$800,000 out of them. His partial blindness was unsuspected by audiences which watched him mow down fighters heavier than himself.

Sam Langford, the famous Boston Tar Baby, surmounted greater physical handicaps than Greb. Like Greb, he battled every opponent who presented himself, men fifty pounds heavier and inches taller, for Sam was short and chunky. Like Greb, he made a fortune, but unlike Greb, he flung his money to the winds. A few years ago he was discovered broke and blind in Los Angeles. One eye was beyond cure, the other clouded with a cataract.

The "Tar Baby" had been fighting for years with almost invisible foes. He had depending upon hearing, feeling his man rather than seeing him.

Grit, courage, "heart"! Without them these athletes and many others would have been unable to continue in the thick of the struggle. Fate would have won. They wouldn't have been able to beat the odds.

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SPRINGTIME MELODY

The heart is such a little thing

To hold so much of life;

'Twas made to love, to hope, to sing,

But has no room for strife.

The smile of Spring, the garden's flame,

The power in the sod,

Breath of being, beauty, came

Out of the heart of God.

—MARY VENABLE WOMBLE.

Tea For Too Many By Weare Holbrook



THESE apartment house builders think of everything—almost. Their latest inspiration is the "entertainment suite," in which tenants may throw parties without hitting any family heirlooms. This means no more cigaret stubs ground into Aunt Emily's Oriental rugs, no more gin rings on the square piano that was Grandma Peabody's wedding present, no more protests from the folks downstairs.

The entertainment suite includes a ballroom, banquet hall, well trained servants and all the manorial trimmings. Such an arrangement relieves the host of a great deal of responsibility—so much, indeed, that as soon as he has greeted his guests he can slip upstairs to his own parlor-bedroom-and-bath, take off his patent leather shoes and settle down to read the evening paper in comfort.

About midnight, of course, he must put on his shoes again and go down to tell the guests how much he has enjoyed having them over. Most of them will probably be unable to recognize him by that time, but midnight is the Cinderella hour for the imperfect host, and etiquette demands that he return to the scene of the festivities before the guests depart, if only to check up on the silverware.

This hospitality by remote control is a labor-saving device—a result, no doubt, of the modern craze for efficiency. Perhaps the next step in the standardization of our social life will be evolution of professional guests—persons who are hired to go to parties in place of those who have been invited. The professional guest will be a sort of twentieth century whipping boy, whose suffering salves the social conscience.

The drawback to entertainment suites at the present time is their lack of variety. At different parties you not only encounter the same people saying the same things, but you encounter them in the same surroundings. It is confusing, even to one who is sober. Last winter Mr. Challis went to a dinner party given by the Odd-leigh-Thurps at the Eastern Arms Apartments. The liquor was pre-war, and so was the ventilation. After his fourth cocktail Mr. Challis grew drowsy. He dozed off while Judge Bostwick was telling about how he worked his way through law school by repairing bicycles, and by the time Judge Bostwick was halfway through his sophomore year Mr. Challis was under the table fast asleep. No one missed him.

But the following evening during a dinner party given by Mrs. J. Purdy Effingham in the same room, Mrs. Effingham's foot groped under the table for the electric bell and felt something warm and rather squidgy. She screamed, pushed back her chair and fled from the room in terror.

A moment later Mr. Challis emerged from beneath the table, tottered to his feet, and seated himself in the chair which Mrs. Effingham had just vacated. "I must have dozed off," he explained apologetically. "By the way, did Judge Bostwick ever graduate?"

There was no reply. Glancing about the table, Mr. Challis realized that these people were strangers.

"Good heavens!" he cried in dismay, rubbing his chin and half expecting to find it covered with a long, white beard. "Good heaven! What day is this?"

"Thursday," replied an elderly pelican on his left.

Mr. Challis consulted his engagement book. "Ah, well," he said with a sigh of resignation as he emptied a pitcher of ice water over his head, "I'm supposed to dine here with the Milfrets on Friday evening. I guess I might as well stay on."

Unfortunately the entertainment suite idea is not popular in literary and artistic circles—just where it is most needed. I

suppose it smacks too much of the business men's luncheon club and the Chamber of Commerce "get together." I have attended Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions' club meetings, alumni banquets and "pep" meetings for the purpose of launching a big drive to obtain funds for a new building or something. But when it comes to getting together—really close together—the average literary tea makes these affairs look like a Philadelphia baseball park on a rainy Sunday.

The popular conception of Bohemia—with artists sprawled about the floor in unconventional attitudes—is a thing of the past. Floor space is too valuable. The chain store principles are being practiced in the salon, and hostesses are learning the value of a quick turnover. As a guest enters the front door his hat and coat are snatched from him and he is propelled

shift begins to clutter up the vestibule. If you linger longer than your allotted time, there will be nothing for you to do but wait until you can drift out with the next batch of guests. It's no use trying to buck traffic at a studio tea, for you are certain to find your retreat cut off by a grace of dowagers who resemble the Notre Dame backfield. The command is forward, and you must follow the crowd.

The charm of a studio tea is its intimacy. You not only meet celebrities face to face, but you actually tread on their toes and drip mayonnaise on their waistcoats. You see the poet's eye in a fine frenzy of rolling as he tries to steal a glance at his wrist watch; you feel the breath of genius against the back of your neck.

Every inch of space must be utilized. The dining alcove, the kitchenette, and even the fire escape are pressed into service. The

dense fog of cigaret smoke made reading impossible.

By 5:30 he had been driven into the bathroom, still reciting. The crowd was so boisterous and unruly that only occasionally could he make himself heard. Now and then, when there was a lull in the chatter of conversation and the clatter of tea things, I could hear his voice feebly uttering rhythmic phrases.

There are certain moments of sheer, ineffable beauty that will always remain clearly etched in my mind—the Parthenon, by moonlight, Coney Island in midwinter and Arbutus Janneway declaiming poetry in Mrs. Chudwell's bathtub. I shall never forget the picture he presented as he stood there with his arms folded and one foot on the edge of the empty tub, like some old Viking—any old Viking, in fact. "I am the spirit of conquest," he cried, "the blazer of trails on the billow. I stretch my elastic horizon till it snaps me into infinity!"

At this point Arbutus Janneway essayed a gesture, as of being snapped into infinity by an elastic horizon. In doing so his foot slipped from the edge of the tub; he clutched frantically at the wall behind him, and was immediately deluged by a torrential downpour of water—a deluge that eclipsed the gentle burbling of the Pierian spring. Sharp needles of icy water ricocheted off his head and shoulders and sprayed about him on all sides. Because of the crowd about the doorway there was no possibility of escape, and by the time the shower had been turned off every one in the bathroom had been quite thoroughly soaked.

Luckily, there was a liberal supply of bath towels at hand, and when a few minutes later Janneway began to suffer from a chill the hot water bottle and the whiskey in the medicine cabinet were within arm's reach.

It was really a refreshing experience for all concerned, excepting a young lady reviewer who ate one of Mrs. Chudwell's bath tablets under the impression that it was an after-dinner mint. "I alone am to blame," she remarked bitterly when she discovered her mistake. "I should have known better. It wasn't a mint. It wasn't even after dinner. Thus our illusions fade, one by one. Ah, youth—youth!"

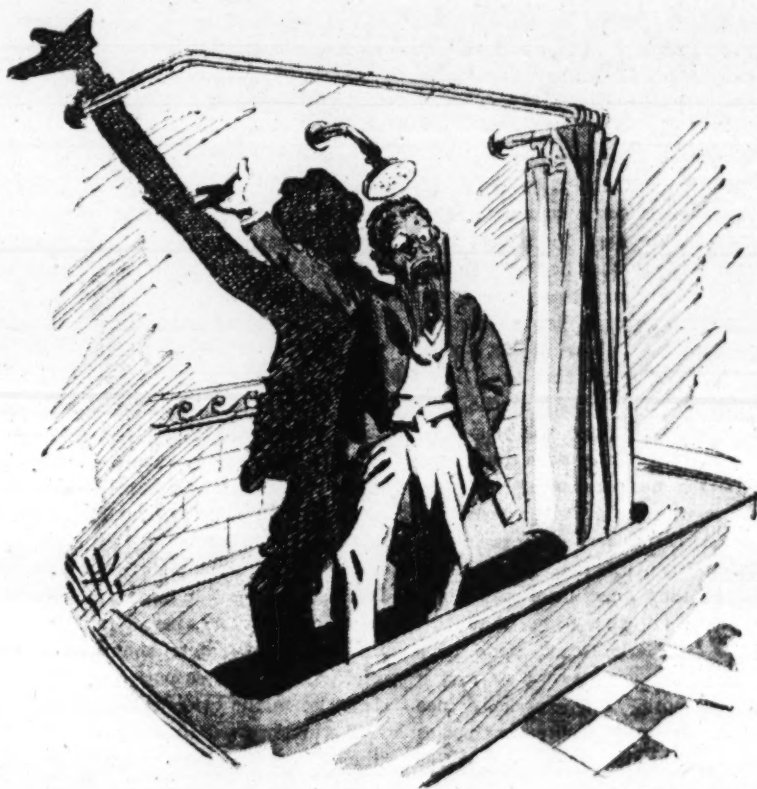
Unless something can be done to relieve traffic congestion at literary teas the serving of refreshments should be abandoned entirely. The old-fashioned "sociables" at which the guests sat around the wall in funeral chairs and held saucers of ice cream on their knees were simple affairs compared to the modern functions at which the guests stand up and juggle teacups, sandwiches and cigarets.

Sandwiches complicate matters especially, for most of them contain lettuce. With the first bite the inside of the sandwich usually slips from its moorings; and there you are with two slives of bread in one leaf of wet lettuce hanging out of your mouth. Under the circumstances, there is nothing to do but moo.

Perhaps lettuce sandwiches are the cause of the decay of tea party conversation. Literary lions who have become herbivorous no longer roar epigrams; they moo plaintively and bleat apologetically as they allow themselves to be herded from studio to studio, like potential beef and mutton in the Chicago stockyards.

It is only in English drawingroom comedies that literary people indulge in repartee with cream or lemon. In real life their conversation over—and under and around—the teacups is more diplomatic than devastating. As veteran tea fighters they realize the wisdom of the warning which, together with the "Standing-Room-Only" notice, should be inscribed upon the walls of every studio salon: "Don't step on it; it may be a publisher's reader."

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"I am the Spirit of Conquest," He Cried

Drawn by Stuart Hay

slowly about the room on a sort of invisible conveyor belt, together with several hundred minor poets, commercial artists, publishers' representatives and literary agents. A wild-eyed celebrity (in whose honor the party has been given) clutches him by the hand in passing, and gasps, "It's very kind of you to say so, I'm sure!" Refreshments are thrust upon him, and he is swept on by the stampede until he has completed the petit tour and finds himself outside the front door with somebody else's hat and coat.

The stagger system is usually employed at teas, to cut down the overhead and the underfoot; one batch of guests is expected to complete the petit tour and depart before the next batch appears. If, for instance, you arrive with the 4:45 shift, you should be out of the house and on your way by the time the advance guard of the 5:15

decorous day bed becomes a rostrum; radiators, window sills and gas logs serve as niches for the illuminati.

The best informal poetry-reading I have ever heard took place in the bathroom at one of Mrs. Chudwell's literary teas. Arbutus B. Janneway (affectionately known as "Trailing Arbutus" because of his luxuriant whiskers) was the guest of honor, and about 700 of us had been invited to hear him read some of his poems.

He began reading at 4:30 in the front part of the studio after the first contingent of poetry lovers had arrived. By 5 o'clock the pressure of the increasing throng had forced him to the rear of the studio. Fifteen minutes later he retreated to Mrs. Chudwell's bedroom, and a menacing circle of listeners rapidly closed in upon him; he had put away his manuscript and was reciting his verses from memory, for the

Masterpieces of Mystery

Condensed by Arthur B. Reeve

No. 49 --- "The Mystery of Marie Roget" --- By Edgar Allan Poe



AFTER the affair of the murders in the Rue Morgue, Dupin became more famous perhaps than any person in Paris. It is quite improbable, though, that he thought he should ever return to the solution of another mystery.

If that was his thought he was likely doomed to disappointment, for some two years afterward there came the strange case of the murder of a young girl named Marie Roget.

Marie Roget was the only daughter of a widow named Estelle Roget. The father had died during the child's infancy and until eighteen months before the assassination the mother and daughter had lived together in the Rue Pavée Saint Andree; madame there keeping a "pension" assisted by Marie. Affairs thus went on until her twenty-second year, when Marie attracted the attention of a perfumer and was engaged by him to work in his shop.

His guess was right and the rooms soon became famous as the haunt of this sprightly "grisette." The girl had been in the employ of the shop more than a year when one day she disappeared and M. Le Blanc, her employer, and Mme. Roget were frantic over the disappearance. The public papers took up the theme, and the police were making serious investigations, when one morning, after the lapse of a week, Marie, in good health, but with somewhat saddened air, made her usual appearance at the counter in the perfumery shop. All inquiry was hushed and Mme. Roget told the police that her daughter had been spending a week with relatives in the country.

It was soon forgotten that such an affair had occurred. Five months passed when her friends were alarmed by her sudden disappearance again. Three days elapsed and on the fourth her corpse was found floating in the Seine, near the shore which is opposite the Quartier of Rue St. Andree and at a point not very far from the secluded neighborhood of the Barriere du Roule.

The investigation had proceeded rather hopefully when after six days no further clue was found. The disappearance had come on June 22 and it was not until July 18 that G— called on us for a second time in his career and begged aid. He was considerably piqued by his failure to ferret out the assassins.

Dupin listened with interest to the long speech that was made informing him of the affair, but I knew that behind the green glasses his eyes were dropping their lids in sleep.

The next morning at his behest I went to the Prefecture and procured a full report of the evidence elicited and we went over it minutely.

Marie Roget left the residence of her mother in the Rue Pavée Saint Andree about 9 o'clock in the morning of Sunday, June 22, 18—. In going out she gave notice to a M. Jacques St. Eustache that she was going to spend the day with an aunt who resided in the Rue des Dromes. The Rue des Dromes is a short and narrow street in another part of town some two miles away from the residence of Mme. Roget. St. Eustache was a suitor of Marie's, and it seemed that she looked with a little favor on his suit.

When evening came he planned to go for her at the home of her aunt. No one else

knew that her supposed intention was to spend the day at the Rue des Dromes. When evening finally did come, it was raining and storming and he decided that the girl would be spending the night with her aunt as she had done on a previous occasion.

On Monday the disappearance was first noticed, and on Wednesday, a M. Beauvais, who had been active in the search, had been informed that a corpse had been found in the Seine and towed ashore. Beauvais identified it at once as that of the perfumery girl. The face was suffused with dark blood. On the right arm were the excoriations of ropes. The flesh of the neck was much swollen. A piece of lace was found tied around the neck in a sailor's knot.

The clothes were disordered. Strips had been torn from the garments and wrapped around the waist with a kind of hitch in the back.

After recognizing the corpse, Beauvais had it hastily interred not far from the spot where it was brought ashore. The weekly papers took up the affair to give their own attempts at solution of the problem. These passages are taken from "L'Etoile":

"Mlle. Roget left the house of her mother on Sunday morning, June 22, with the ostensible purpose of going to see an aunt in the Rue des Dromes. From that hour no one is able to say that he has seen her. Now we have no evidence that Marie Roget was in the land of the living after 9 o'clock on Sunday. Yet we do have proof that she was alive up till that hour. . . . She was found at 9 o'clock (or the supposed corpse of Marie Roget was found) on Wednesday morning, three days to an hour almost after her disappearance."

"Now those who are guilty of such horrible crimes as this choose darkness rather than light for such infamous deeds. Thus we see, since they must have waited till night to dispose of the body, that this corpse, if it be Marie Roget, could have been in the water only two days and a half at the most. All experience has shown that drowned bodies or bodies thrown into the water immediately after death by violence do not rise to the top for six or ten days, until sufficient decomposition has taken place. Now if the body had been thrown into the water even on Tuesday it is unlikely that the murderers would not have taken the precaution to weight it when such a thing would be so easy."

"Now the body which M. Beauvais himself is said to have had difficulty in identifying must have been in the water at least fifteen days to have been so decomposed as to make identification difficult."

From this point on the editor seemed to take the direction of a virtual accusation of certain parties.

"We are told that M. Beauvais had the body hastily interred without even permitting the mother of Mademoiselle Roget to identify it."

Another journal, *L. Commercial*, took a quite different view of the thing.

"We are persuaded that a false scent has been taken in regard to the Barriere du Roule. We do not believe that it is necessary that the crime should have been committed near the Barriere du Roule. The fact that a piece of the unfortunate girl's petticoats was torn and tied around her

chin shows that it was done to prevent screams. This was done by fellows who have no pocket handkerchiefs. There are numerous gangs of blackguards in the vicinity—

"Le Soliel" unearthed a new bit of information.

"In a thicket in the Barriere du Roule was found by two little boys at play, in a close thicket, three or four large stones forming a kind of seat. Near these lay a white petticoat, a silk scarf, gloves and a pocket handkerchief bearing the name of 'Marie Roget.' The bushes were broken down and there appears to have been a path to the stream, over which an apparently heavy body was dragged."

News was constantly turning up. A few days after we had been informed of the circumstances of the case, we learned that Jacques St. Eustache had committed suicide with laudanum and that he left a letter affirming his love for Marie. We also learned the Madame Roget had said on the morning Marie disappeared, that she feared she would "never see her daughter again alive."

"L'Etoile" again took the lead. It had been discovered that on the evening of the murder a band of blackguards had made a fiendish attack in another part of the city. It was also found that Marie had been seen on the afternoon of the day of her disappearance proceeding toward the Barriere Du Roule with a tall, dark man, evidently a lover.

"L'Etoile" by this time was far ahead in the massing of evidence, and it had concluded that it had the entire facts of the case: Marie Roget had gone to see a lover, they had proceeded to the Barriere du Roule, a band of blackguards had attacked them, both had finally been killed, and the one body had come to light by the finding of the body of Marie Roget in the Seine.

It was after hearing all this evidence that Dupin, his keen analysis taking in every detail of the story, began to attempt his remarkable, yet quite simple and logical solution. He pointed out to me the inconsistencies in the evidence.

"I scarcely need to tell you," he said "that it is a far more intricate case than that of the murders in the Rue Morgue. We shall begin with the newspaper articles, since by now it is pretty generally agreed that 'L'Etoile' has surpassed all the myrmidons of G— in the detection of crime."

"The first aim of the writer was to show that the corpse could not be that of Marie, and I am not sure that he does not continue to hold that idea. Now let us look at the 'impossibilities' to which he refers. 'We have no evidence that Marie Roget was in the land of the living after 9 o'clock Sunday.' And yet, just a few days ago there is the evidence that she was seen with a young man, tall and dark, crossing to the Barriere du Roule. 'It is folly to assume that the murder could not have been committed before midnight. Why should any one wait till dark? If it was the work of blackguards, as they now say—they work at all times of the day, and especially in the wooded neighborhood such as the Barriere du Roule.' All experience has shown that drowned bodies or bodies thrown into the water 'do not come to the top for five or six days.' That is not so. The body of a young girl such as Marie Roget might not sink at all, because it

might actually weigh less than the water it displaced. That would keep it afloat. In the late article it says: 'It is unlikely that the murderers would not have taken the precaution to weight it.' Why not? If they were professionals, they might not have neglected this precaution—but were they necessarily professionals?"

"To quote another paper: 'The fact that a piece of the unfortunate girl's petticoat was tied about her chin to prevent screams points'—it points to nothing!"

"Now to get down to my ideas as to what the logical conclusions are: The body was that of Marie Roget. That much, despite 'L'Etoile's' first conjectures, seems to be agreed. It would be impossible any other way. We may dismiss M. Beauvais' interventions as just those of a romantic busy-body. Now the strips of clothing tied around the girl are the first clue."

"Those strips around her waist and neck were used for grips by which to carry—not drag—the body to the river. It was not a gang that did it—what holds would five or six men want? A leg or an arm would be quite enough in carrying a body. That points to the murderer as a single being alone. You will notice that the knot on the neck was a sailor's knot—only a sailor uses sailor's knots for everyday things."

"Now the fact that articles were found in the thicket does not show anything. They were evidently, as I see it, placed there days after the murder. Do you think it possible that those little boys, playing in that same neighborhood every day for a months after the murder had never been to that spot? Pieces of clothing were found on the thorns—a thorn may tear, but it would never catch a piece of cloth out of a whole garment."

"The blackguard gang clue came from a happening in another part of the city. It would be quite a coincidence if two gangs were operating at the same time, in the same way, in two different parts of the city."

"Now the astonishing thing to me is that two very important bits of evidence have been neglected."

"One of these bits is that Madame Roget said she feared she would never see her daughter again. That was more than a presentment."

"Another is that no one cared to connect this disappearance with one five months before. Might not there be a connection? I believe so."

"Here then is my version: On the first occasion, Marie met a lover, a sailor, and started to elope. This plan was frustrated and Marie returned home, disappointed. Five months later, which is about the length of the cruise, the sailor returns, certain things occur, he becomes a murderer in addition to being a—, he carries the body to the river, that is all. He is a tall, dark man and was seen with her. Now I have one clue to add. A boat was picked up in Paris the next morning minus a tiller. I have the description of that boat—we are ready to trace the murderer."

That was the way in which the search began, which in a short time led to the conviction of the murderer. Compared to his study of the crime before this point, it was an anti-climax more than a climax.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)
Next Sunday—"The Risen Dead."
By Max Pemberton.

Pirates Ahoy!

By Charles B. Driscoll



HERE is no greater drama in the history of the sea than the destruction of the Invincible Armada of Spain, in 1588. It is not, strictly speaking, a pirate tale, but the story of this thrilling incident deserves a place in this series, because it furnishes the climax to the brilliant career of Sir Francis Drake, who was one of the greatest pirates of all time.

With the coming of the Armada, Drake stepped out of the character of pirate, and became a naval commander, legitimately employed in fighting for the preservation of his country. Hitherto he had devoted his life to attacking and looting the ships and colonial towns of Spain, a friendly power. Now Spain was out to avenge those attacks and lootings by wiping England off the map of nations, and Drake stepped forward to become the outstanding hero of England's defending forces.

Drake's expeditions against the Spanish coast, the Spanish gold fleets and the Spanish possessions in the Western World, had been going on for years. Once he had brought home his single vessel, almost sinking with the weight of Spanish gold, and Queen Elizabeth was very happy to get her share of it. Once he had returned with a fair cargo of loot. Several times he had returned without much to show for his efforts, and had gained the queen's displeasure because he had little loot to offer her. But in 1588 he was still the greatest man in England in the estimation of most of the English people. For it must be remembered that, although Spain and England had not been at war during these years of the Drake freebooting expeditions, the two countries cherished monumental hatreds, one for the other. And everybody in both countries knew that war was coming.

When the Armada appeared off the Lizard; July 19, 1588, Sir Francis Drake was bowling with some of his officers at Plymouth Hoe. Legend says he heard the news of the approach of the Spanish fleet nonchalantly, and said to his excited captains, "Well, there's plenty of time to finish this game. We'll beat the Spanish afterwards." And he may have said it.

Drake was not in supreme command of the English fleet. He was subordinate in rank to the Lord High Admiral, Lord Thomas Howard. But Drake was merely a personage.

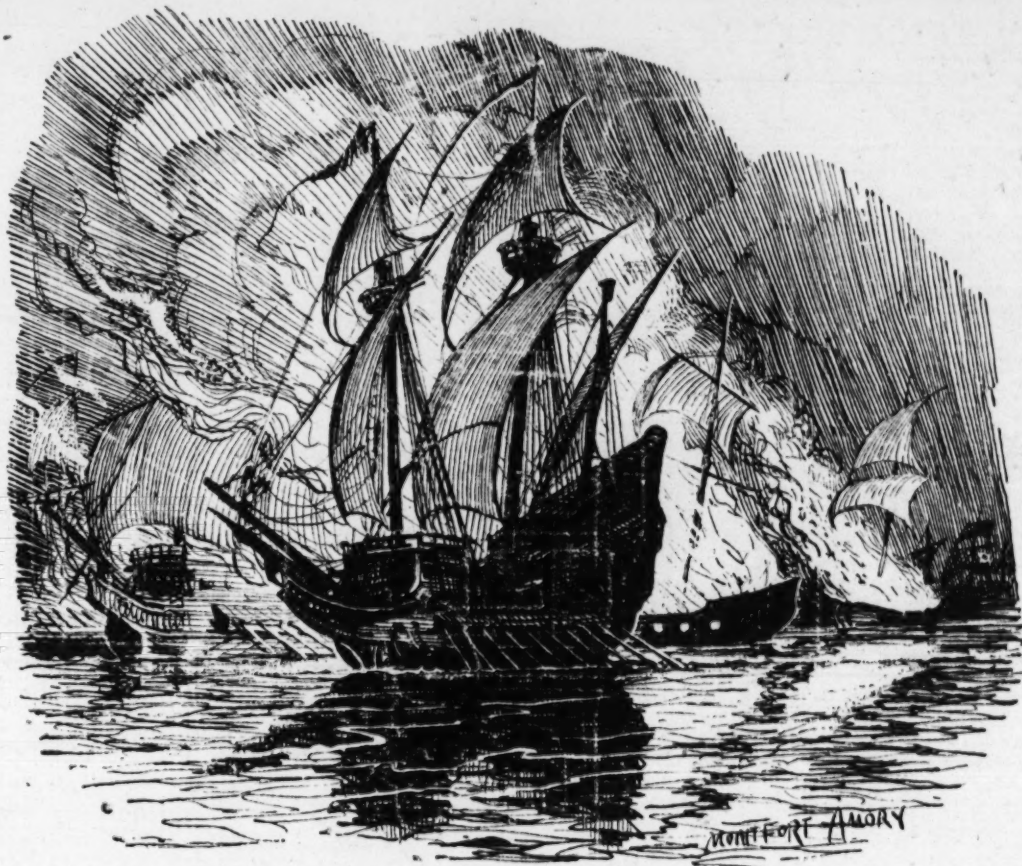
There were about one hundred and twenty ships in the Spanish fleet. Half were men-of-war. The rest were tenders, supply ships, hospital ships, and various auxiliary vessels. One was a treasure ship, carrying a heavy load of gold and silver to pay the sailors from week to week and buy such supplies as might be taken on at friendly ports.

The Spaniards were out to make a thorough job of the destruction of England and her power. They had the ships, the men, the guns and the gold to do it. Spain had been transporting the gold and silver across from the Americas for the better part of a century, and her wealth was unprecedented in the history of nations. Drake had been the one great hindrance to the continuous free flow of gold from America to Spain. He had pirated on the high seas and looted Spanish towns, so that Spain's treasure fleets were no longer secure in their sailings. Spain was now swooping down upon Drake and his island to blot out this scourge forever.

It was Drake's war, and he pitched into it with a right good will.

There were approximately eighty vessels in the English fleet, but half of them were very small, unsuited to maneuvering in rough water.

The English, under the supreme command of Howard, managed to get to windward of the Spanish fleet, and then began harassing operations, concentrating on a ship or two at a time. The Spanish ships were big and unwieldy, and in the midst of a little battle in which the English were at a great disadvantage in point of numbers, two of the big Spaniards collided and another blew up from some unknown cause. Round one was unimportant, but it went to the English.



The fire ships bore down upon the Spanish fleet.

During the night Drake disobeyed orders and nearly got the English fleet into serious difficulties, but with his marvelous luck, coupled with his dash and bravery, he came out of it gloriously. He was ordered to lead the English fleet straight up the channel, follow the Spaniards and keep his stern lantern alight to guide the rest of the English vessels. He extinguished the lantern so as not to mislead the fleet, and turned aside, out of the regular course, to capture a crippled Spanish ship that was lagging. Drake himself stood at his vessel's gunwale and called out, "Surrender to Drake!" The Spaniard obeyed with remarkable alacrity.

Drake's turning aside got Howard into difficulties, for the admiral found himself with three of his ships, in the midst of a squadron of Spaniards. There was a brisk battle, and the Lord High Admiral fought his way out, which was mighty lucky for Drake. Howard also captured a crippled galleon, on which there had been an explosion the day before.

Naval battles didn't develop in a few hours in those days. Not long ago an American naval officer said to me, "The next war will be over fifteen minutes after the major fleets of the opposing powers have come within range of one another. The mechanism of the fleet is now so delicate and so perfect, that a few salvos will sink the enemy, and those few salvos will be fired while the fleets are still far out of sight of one another."

Maybe so. But it wasn't so in the days of Drake. Hours dragged into days, while the English fleet trailed the Armada without any important action.

The English, meantime, received reinforcements, and a new supply of ammunition. After a week of skirmishing and sailing and counter-sailing, the Armada was anchored off Calais. At midnight Drake executed a dramatic stroke.

Eight English merchant ships had been liberally coated with pitch, and their decks piled with dry brushwood. Their guns were loaded. Then, with all sails set, the eight were headed for the Spanish fleet and abandoned, after fire trains had been lighted on the deck of each ship.

The fire ships bore down upon the

Spanish fleet at midnight, blazing from stem to stern, and with guns booming as the flames ignited the powder at the touch holes.

The Spaniards were panic-stricken. They slipped their cables and sailed for open water.

The fire ships did no direct damage. They drifted by without setting fire to a single galleon.

Indirectly, the effect of this maneuver was noteworthy. A large Spanish galleass, with slaves at the oars, became entangled in a hawser as she tried to follow the rest of the fleet, and went aground on a sandbar, turning over on her side. Howard attacked her in the morning, and spent six hours capturing her, only to be warned off by the French authorities, who reminded the lord high admiral that this was French water and sand.

But the Spanish fleet was in trouble. Two-thirds of it was drifting toward shoal waters as a result of having slipped cables during the night and having no spare anchors available.

Drake closed in while the Spaniards were trying to extricate themselves from their embarrassing situation. There followed one of the prettiest battles ever staged on anybody's ocean.

The English ships were low and light and swift. The Spaniards were tall and dignified and slow and awkward. The English sailed round and round the huddled enemy, pouring broadsides into the vitals of the Spanish ships. The Spaniards were unable to maneuver out of their dangerous position, and their shots went sailing over the English vessels, harmlessly.

Drake was the commander who executed the coup for the English. Howard came up when the battle was well-nigh over, as lord high admirals have ever done.

Not one of the Spanish ships surrendered, but one or two went down with all hands. After fighting from dawn until three in the afternoon, the ammunition supply gave out on both sides. The English fleet was forced to draw off. Drake had no intention of coming aboard and board with the big galleons, as the Spaniards would have had an insurmountable advantage in a hand-to-hand conflict.

A northwester sprang up, and the Spaniards that did not drift upon the shoals managed to get into some sort of formation and sail away. The wind changed just in time to get the Armada out to sea.

Drake had done the brilliant thing, as was his wont. He had not destroyed the Armada, but he had started it on its way to destruction.

There was no more fighting. The Spaniards succeeded in getting away from the English fleet. But they did not stop for a landing in Ireland or Scotland, except for forced landings. A storm came up and the Armada was scattered. It was making for home, not by any means destroyed, but badly shaken. The storm did the rest.

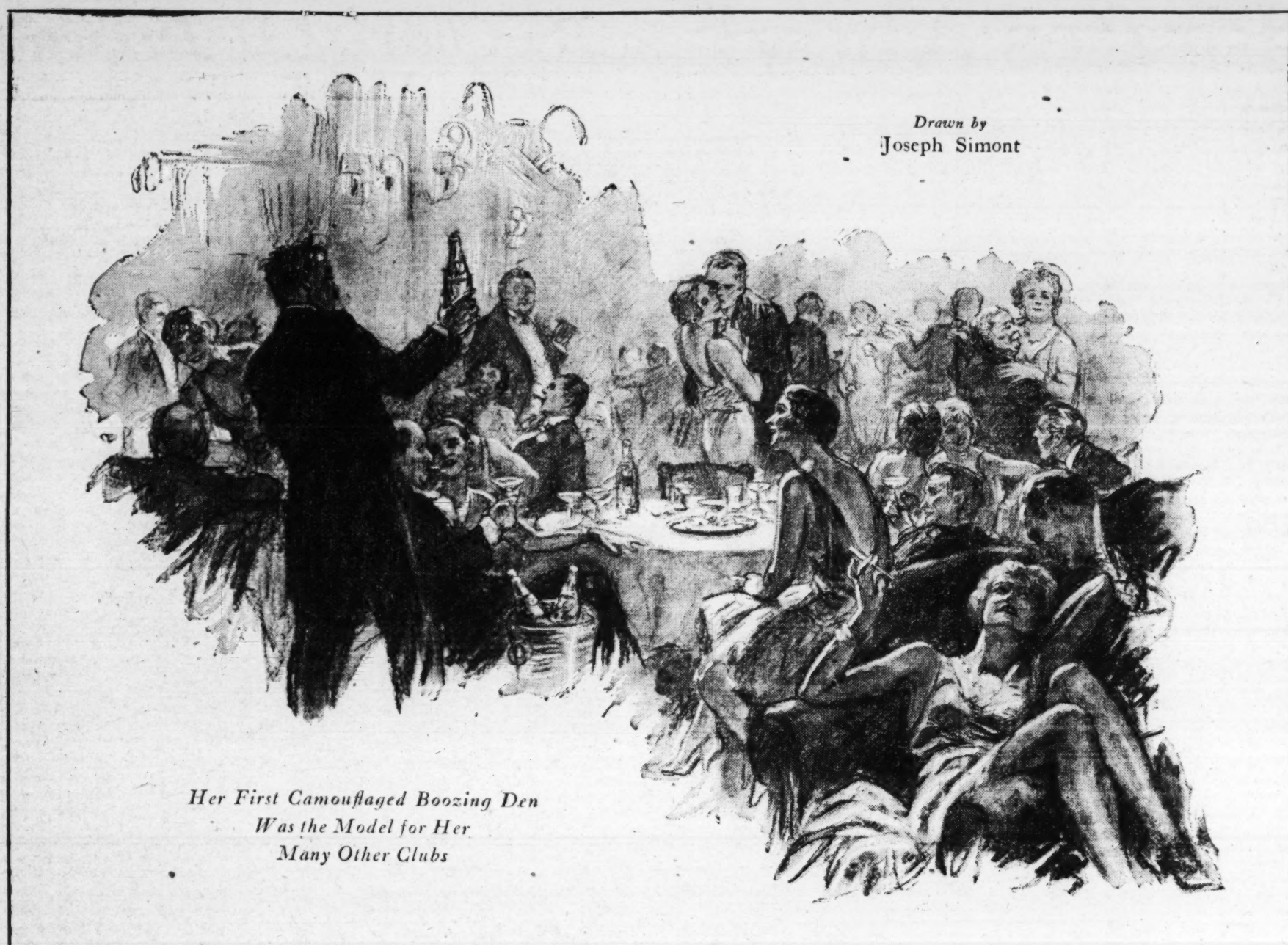
The Armada was in bad condition on account of mismanagement. It was short of provisions. On many ships the sailors were close to starvation as the crippled fleet beat up around Ireland and the Orkneys. At about this point the vessels began to separate in fog and storm. Two or three sank on the high seas. Forty went ashore on the Irish coast. The crews of most of these wrecked ships were made prisoners and sent to England, but a few were sheltered among the inhabitants of Ireland, who were unfriendly to Elizabeth, and settled in the island permanently. There are still neighborhoods in Ireland peopled by the descendants of the crews of the Armada ships.

The great treasure ship that carried the silver and gold to finance the conquest the Spaniards had planned, went ashore and was wrecked in Tobermorey Bay, Scotland, and there she lies today, on the bottom of the bay, an object of romantic longing for all treasure hunters, but too deep in the water for salvaging of the treasure by any means thus far perfected.

More than two thousand of the unfortunate Spaniards landed at Galway and gave themselves up to the English garrison. The garrison, having no room to house to many prisoners, killed them all.

Fifty-four of the ships of the Invincible Armada crept back into Spanish ports. The power of Spain was broken. Drake had done it—Drake and the storm.

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Drawn by
Joseph Simont

*Her First Camouflaged Boozing Den
Was the Model for Her
Many Other Clubs*

London Ousts the Racketeers

Shocked to Discover a Bit of Chicago Flourishing In Its Midst, London Has Been Cleaning House.

The "Busting" of One Big Jazz Den Ring Has Paved the Way for a New Pleasure Quarter Designed Especially to Attract American Tourists

BY C. PATRICK THOMPSON

HEWING the sweet cud of an idea that the promiscuous naughtiness of Paris is fast becoming a liability rather than an asset in an age when women insist upon sharing the travels and night life of their men folk, London is dreaming.

She sees rising out of the mists of the future a soaring, white, pleasure city, gay with lights and laughter, sprinkled with exquisite fashion shops between opulent hotels and garnished with cosmopolitan cafes sandwiched between smart dance haunts—a city of parks and playgrounds and enchanting apartments, easily outstripping Paris and Berlin in the race to be the first great pleasure and business port of call in the Eastern Hemisphere, gathering the cream of the vast and growing tourist traffic and gutting its pockets before passing it on. And this new city will be clean, sir, clean!

The British home secretary, armed with deportation orders and aided by a hard-faced public prosecutor, and Lord Byng and his Scotland Yard sleuths, supported by the astute legitimate pleasure interests, have been busy on the cleaning-up job. The results to date have astonished the country and provided the biggest scandal in the century-old history of the British police.

Six or eight months ago the suggestion that the curtailing of drinking hours to eight (two and one-half at noon and five and one-half at night) had already brought in a mild epidemic of that peculiarly Amer-

ican disease whose symptoms are the protection-paying speakeasy and the grafting policeman, would have raised a loud laugh from nine Englishmen out of every ten. London is not New York, still less Chicago.

And then an indiscreet elderly gentleman took a young typist for a now world-famous stroll in Hyde Park, and the fireworks began. No one at that time thought that these fireworks would hit the Police Lieutenant Goddard, the speakeasy proprietor Ribuffi and the night club queen, Kate Merrick, mother-in-law of two hereditary members of the house of lords.

None of them had anything to do with the case, but the uproar which followed brought about the resignations of Chief Commissioner Horwood and Secret Service Chief Wyndham Childs. It also resulted in Viscount Byng's being called from retirement to take control at Scotland Yard.

Fine threads began weaving out toward the police lieutenant, the speakeasy proprietor, the night club queen—fine, invisible threads which at that time they neither saw nor felt.

Byng, new, resolute, ignorant of police work but sensing cobwebs in the police department, called in the chiefs one after the other. He wanted to know what was what, and who was who, and why, anyway. Chiefly he wanted to know what was wrong in the pleasure quarter, the western precinct. There had been much gossip, many rumors.

He made an astonishing discovery. Down

in the western precinct Lieutenant Goddard was lord of all he surveyed.

He had absolute control over all the night clubs, bawdy houses, gaming dens and other establishments. He reported for or against a raid on suspected premises. What he said went, for no superior officer was charged with the special duty of seeing that the pleasure quarter was properly looked after, and there was no one to exercise surveillance upon Goddard. Even when the underworld began to talk, the scandal became an open one, and allegations of graft poured into headquarters, no one went after Goddard. The allegations were referred to the man himself for investigation and report!

So for fourteen years he had been wandering about down there, exposed to temptations compared to which the tempting of Ulysses by the sirens was a mild flutter of the heart, quickly over. Trusted, commended, twenty-eight years in the force.

"Twenty-eight years in the force be damned," said Lord Byng in effect, and called in the human hawk, Wensley, chief of the criminal investigation department. "Tell me more about this man," he commanded. The result presently made a curious showing upon Lord Byng's table.

The thirty-three-dollar-a-week police lieutenant was mysteriously affluent. He possessed his own freehold house. He drove his own \$2,500 car. He financed his brother-in-law in a pawnbroker's business. He rented two safe deposit boxes.

"Get him," said Byng. They got him. He entered the room confidently. But when he was confronted with their knowledge of his secret hoard he collapsed. He could not suppress a cry: "I'm done for!" They took him down to open the boxes and found them stuffed with banknotes—\$60,000 in one. He was dismissed from the force.

A shiver ran through the pleasure quarter. Several aliens hurriedly cleared their bank balances and moved out without waiting for deportation orders. A group known in the pleasure underworld as "the big four"—two Americans, pioneers of jazz haunts, an Italian and a Dutchman—left for the Continent on health trips. Girl dancing partners at one dance club were told to clear out by a frightened Italian proprietor. One club, which had carried on for four years, sold out its stock of sparkling moselle—\$8 a case wholesale, retailed as champagne after midnight at \$20 a bottle—at less than cost.

In his club Ribuffi was alarmed, but not alarmed enough to fly. Goddard was at his home. The man had always been a power, and dismissed, he was still a power. No one would touch him. It would all die down. The money that had passed had been in cash. Safe, very.

Meantime Kate Merrick, wan but smiling, had been released from the jail to which she had been sent for six months by an exasperated magistrate tired of fining her for offenses against the liquor law. At the prison gate that bright autumn morn-

ing her daughter and her son-in-law, the Earl and Countess of Kinnoull, awaited her. Her other daughter and son-in-law, Lord and Lady de Clifford, stayed away.

The party rushed to town by car. That night there were high revels in the several Merrick clubs. The raffish crowd cheered their queen. At her Silver Slipper club she told the newspaper men that she thought of giving up the night club business. "I am thinking of a little hat shop, or perhaps a little cottage in the country, and a regular routine of rising with the lark and going to bed at 10 o'clock every night."

Some time later that night, at the Gala club, she repudiated her retiring idea of earlier in the evening and, fortified by supper and champagne, asserted her intention of staying on and running her clubs just as she had always done. And she kept the promise to such effect that a night or two later she was arrested on the unusual charge of selling liquor after hours and hauled off to jail.

Then the word went out to collect Ribuffi and Goddard. The net had been drawn. At police headquarters they had the evidence they wanted. They had traced sequences of Goddard's banknotes to Kate Merrick and Ribuffi.

Like all crooked-minded but really unintelligent men, Goddard had made a blunder. He had taken numbered bank notes from the protection seekers and laid them away in his secret safe, thinking all tracks were covered, when in fact there was a track as broad as a main highway running right from the safe boxes to Goddard, from Goddard to Kate Merrick and Ribuffi and thence to the bank accounts of the latter two.

Found guilty, the three were sent up for the hard labor terms of eighteen months, fifteen months and fifteen months, respectively, plus, in Goddard's case, a fine of \$10,000, plus \$15,000 for cost of the prosecution (which still leaves him with \$70,000 in loot).

So in a brief three months the police, galvanized into action by the electric current of public criticism and a new chief, have broken up the night club ring which had flourished ever since the advent of jazz and the new liquor restriction law at the end of the war made the illicit sale of booze in jazz dens an enormously lucrative business.

For eight years Goddard had under his supervision more than 300 places where the law was being flagrantly broken most days of the week. For ten years Kate Merrick and her kind paid for protection and long spells of immunity from raids. For just as long, the home secretary and the law officers of the crown intermittently consulted with the chiefs of Scotland Yard on ways and means of breaking the back of the speakeasy ring, and were beaten. Kate Merrick baffled them by showing a whole crowd of little crooks how to use the law to fool the law. She bought a 25-cent book on club law and discovered that by paying a dollar to a magistrate's clerk, any association of twenty-five persons can register a club and secure club privileges.

It may be a one-man ownership, twenty-four of the members being straw men, and it may be a night club, but the police have no more right to enter it than they have to walk into the Tory Carlton or the learned Athenaeum.

When eventually the home office went into conference with the law officers of the crown on the subject they found that they could not legally differentiate a night club from any other club. They were done. The police were hamstrung.

Lord Byng came into this tangle, applied the steel cutting tool of his intelligence, and was through. He found that most of the people selling booze behind a bogus club door with one hand and nose-fingering the law and the police with the other were aliens.

Now, under the law of England, an undesirable may be served with a deportation order at the home secretary's discretion. One of the most celebrated of the dance club owners, Victor, a Frenchman, was the first to be made aware of this unsuspected weapon. Fashionable folk used his place, but he was too accommodating. His clock never recorded the drink curfew hour. There was no raid, no arrest, no trial, no explanation, just a swift notice to quit and a detective to wave him goodbye from England's shores.

Byng was employing the howitzer principle. Instead of butting his head in frontal attacks he reached over and got

the individual behind—and the fortress fell. He smashed the Merrick-Ribuffi group in the same way. "Ma" Merrick, as her clientele called her, was fined eight times in as many years and jailed twice, but her clubs ran on. Now they are closed.

A curious phenomenon of the jazz age, Kate Merrick. A little Irish woman with a soft voice and an agate gleam in a falsely smiling eye. She helped her husband, a doctor, to run nursing homes. Then there was a separation and she found herself with eight young children to keep on an allowance of three dollars a week. It was then she bought the 25-cent book on club law.

Her first place, in Leicester Square, was the model for a long succession of other clubs. In effect nothing but a camouflaged boozing den, it was much used by young army officers on leave and the flashy riff-raff of war-time London. The public prosecutor got after it and closed it up. After that, she discovered the merits of paying for protection.

She made a lot of money. She paid God-

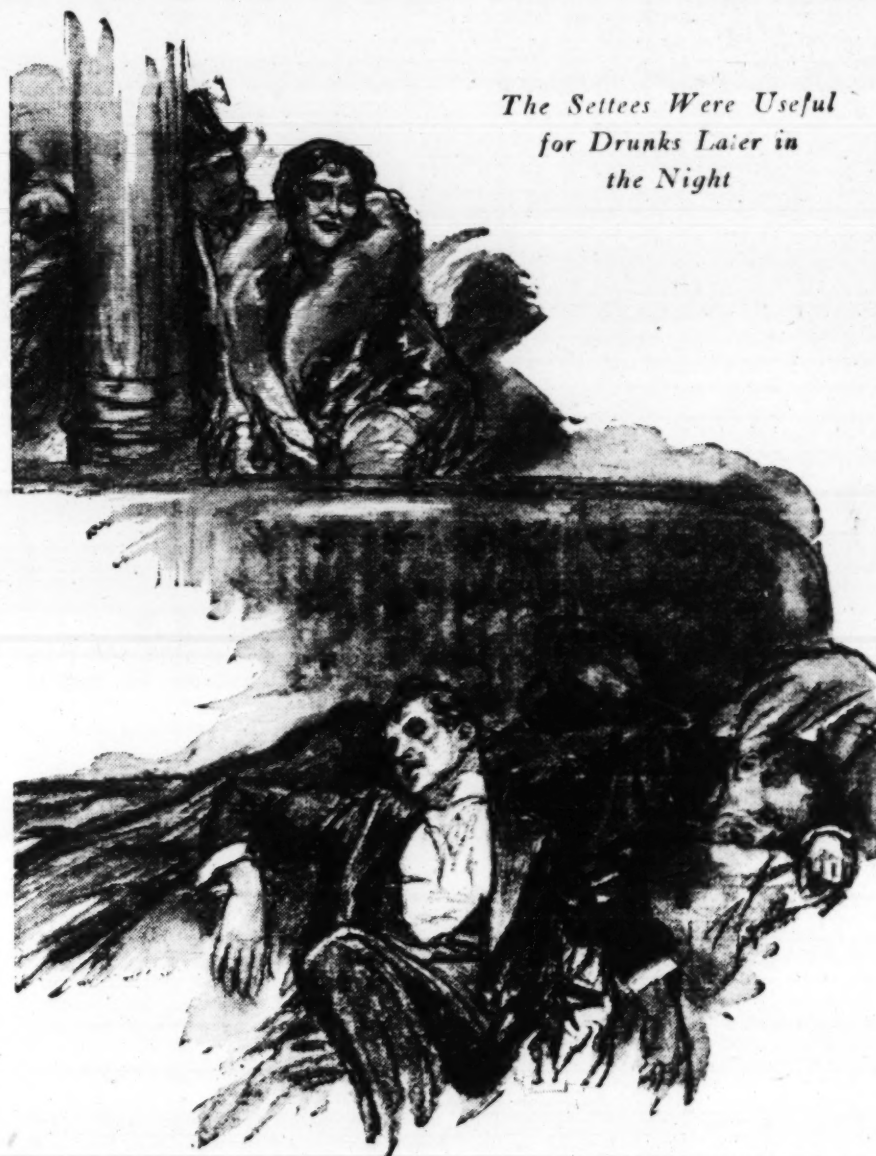
with lounging settees, downstairs. The settees were convenient for drunks later in the night.

And what a crowd! The sweepings of the night. Crooks big and little, race gang toughs, card sharps, jazz band boys, gigolos down on their luck, dope addicts and dope traffickers, confidence men, undergraduates and provincials "seeing life," tourists seeing the sights.

The son stayed a year or two and then faded out of the picture. Two of the girls married peers. May, the eldest, wedded young Lord Kinnoull, bankrupt and divorced at 25, but still the thirteenth earl (a 1633 creation), and as the Countess of Kinnoull remained with her mother in the night club business.

Then Dolly, who had been running her mother's Manhattan club, married Lord de Clifford, the twenty-sixth baron (a 1299 creation, this), a tall, lathy boy in his teens. But these two disappointed "Ma" Merrick by deserting the night club business. Lord de Clifford has political aspirations.

But London will have no more such tales



*The Settees Were Useful
for Drunks Later in
the Night*

dard sometimes \$500 a week out of the \$5,000 profit from her five clubs. Her last club cost her \$140,000 to set up. She brought over from Holland, at a cost of \$25,000, the largest illuminated glass dancing floor in the world. The club rent was \$7,500 a year. The orchestra cost her \$1,000 a week. But her margin of profit could stand such expenditures.

She sent her son to Harrow, one of the greatest of English public schools, and her daughters to the most expensive and exclusive girls' schools. Snobbery? Calculation? Difficult to say; for as her children left school she introduced them into her night clubs, beginning with her favorite, the notorious "43."

The "43," a stone's throw from Piccadilly, was tucked away behind a blank unlighted facade in one of those dark dirty streets that lurk back of the broad lighted pleasure highways like scummy pools in a summer forest. One got in by paying two dollars in a poky office across the road.

The long, smoke-filled clubroom, with a bar along one side, would be crowded by 11 o'clock. There was another dance room,

to tell or even to conceal for a long time to come. Those heavy sentences, that swift retribution, that dangerous man at police headquarters now—one cannot see any more policemen succumbing to temptation or any more speakeasy proprietors blazing their trail to a year or more of hard labor by way of proffered bribes. Besides, supervision of the pleasure quarter has now been taken away from the local station and made a job for the criminal investigation department.

The legitimate pleasure interests are glad. This means money in their pockets. They object to the bogus club. It lures away people who would otherwise spend money in the legitimate resorts.

At the same time the interests don't want to encourage the council for the promotion of public morality too much. They are dead against any further regulating and restriction of legitimate pleasure life. They want luxury places, any number of luxury places, and plenty of those high-class cabarets where half-nude dancing girls posture before the little supper tables at which sit the night birds with fat green

bottles screwed into ice in the silver pail.

They have no distaste for the fast, rich, smart crowd which floats on the froth of society in every age and country and who dress the window of the pleasure quarter. They welcome gigolos with plump and wealthy divorcees in tow.

They don't mind the new fashion of gigolettes. The gigolettes are demure, discreet. They have to be. No flashiness allowed, no overindulgence in drink.

The pleasure interests would never think of looking down their noses at a debauched maharajah wearing a row of miners' cottages in the form of a ruby tie pin. They will stand anything so long as it is gilded, good-looking, discreet and well-behaved in public.

But what they will not stand is police graft; it gives the city a bad name and makes them feel uneasy. And they shudder at the thought of unsavory jazz dens breaking the liquor laws and making nasty smears on the doorsteps of the splendid palaces.

But there are larger calculations. The pleasure caterers of London know that they cannot play Paris and Berlin at their own game; the public wouldn't stand it. But they also argue quite sincerely that the old type pleasure city with vice openly flaunted and guides waiting to take the pleasure seeker into the nastier backwaters is as out of date as the Gibson girl.

Murk and surreptitious law breaking, they say, does not pay today in a first-class city which aims chiefly at attracting and retaining the bulk of the tourist traffic (estimated to be worth \$1,000,000,000 annually, of which France last year took \$500,000,000), and especially the well-to-do business man with money to spend and orders to place. It will pay still less in the future.

The solid business man from anywhere, but especially from the New World, is good for British business, and when British business is making money plenty of it flows into the pleasure haunts of the capital; for those haunts are rapidly becoming the ante-rooms of industry and the offices of the modern era.

The big business men used to want to do business in their own offices, situated in remote provinces in the Welsh coal and iron area, the commercial midlands or the industrial north. But after the war they found they were missing contacts with business men, and especially with the quick moving, far-ranging American business man. They also missed useful contracts with one another. Often large orders and lucrative business tie-ups were being lost.

Promptly they began to acquire sumptuous flats and permanent hotel apartments in town. And today deals are swung over luncheon and dinner tables. Contracts are clinched between drinks in exclusive cabarets and drinks in exclusive clubs and restaurants.

The conviction is strong that the more the home business man impresses the visitor with the splendor of his city, its solidity, gaiety, worth-while and orderliness, the easier international business slides in its human grooves.

Hence the drive behind the city cleaning movement. It is a matter not of morals, but of economics. More theaters and hotels are rising. "Movie" palaces are multiplying—American money financing most of the building. Whole shopping centers have been pulled down and rebuilt.

Amid the thunder of falling masonry, the hammering of pneumatic picks, the snorts of elevated steam cranes and the clang of girderwork falling into place, the London of the future is arising. The city builders want it to be a clean city, architecturally and legally.

But—being worldly men—they recognize that in these giant cities of today and tomorrow there always will lurk behind the spacious and varied night life of the legitimate pleasure haunts a twilight underworld beckoning to the weak, the silly, the vicious and the merely curious.

And so long as the murky haunts don't cluster like fungi around those expensive white marble palaces of the great western precinct where the visitors concentrate, and so long as there is no police graft and the lawful liquor trade is not exposed to the unfair competition of the unlicensed bogus club, the city makers and cleaners will probably shut one eye and call it a day.

Human nature being lamentably what it is in England and elsewhere, it is probably about all they can do anyway.

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What Has Happened to Justice?

WHAT has happened to Justice in the strange case of Genevieve Stults? Was she really murdered, as it appears. And if she was, why? So far as the record goes, Mrs. Stults was killed for no particular reason. Harvey L. Smith, a so-called private detective who specialized in snoop work, stated he was hired to get the woman out of town by another woman whose husband had been having an affair with Mrs. Stults. He said he turned the job over to two gunmen. The last he saw of the trio, he said, was when they were heading out of town in an automobile.

But apparently the woman's escorts killed her. Her body was found months later near Elkhart, Ind., not far from her own community, with \$205 in bills lying beside the remains.

On the afternoon of October 15, 1928, Frank Plummer was hunting rabbits with his dogs two miles out from Elkhart, Ind. The dogs darted forward and began digging at what seemed a pile of quicklime. By the time Plummer came up to them the dogs had uncovered the remains of a human body.

County authorities were called and they found—

The body of a middle-aged person, apparently that of a woman. The corpse evidently had lain buried in its shallow grave for months. The skull had been crushed and there were two bullet wounds in the breast.

There was a big automobile wrench near the body. And \$205 in bills!

This woman certainly had been murdered. But who was she—and why had she been slain? Not for robbery, apparently, else why had the killer or killers left the money there with the body?

The gruesome discovery was duly reported in the newspapers of Elkhart and vicinity. The stories stated that fragments of the woman's clothing had been found around the skeleton, together with a wrist watch, a breast-pin, rosary beads and gloves. Also, the mouth contained a plate of upper teeth.

One person at least read the story with intense interest.

This was Mrs. Gertrude Bartozek, whose sister, Mrs. Genevieve Stults, pretty proprietor of a beauty shop at Mishawaka, across the St. Joe river from South Bend, Ind., had disappeared the previous March. Mrs. Bartozek had last seen her sister on the evening of March 24 in Mishawaka riding in a sedan with a strange man.

She had not heard a word from Genevieve in all the months since.

The police had been informed of the disappearance, and had been told certain facts in connection with the life of the missing woman; but after a brief investigation the matter had been dropped. Mrs. Stults had not lived a life of innocence, exactly, the police learned. No doubt she had gone off with some man who had taken her fancy. Life in Mishawaka, possibly, palmed and she had jumped at the chance to get away.

But all along Mrs. Bartozek had had her doubts. When she and her mother had not heard from Genevieve her suspicions had increased.

Now she decided that Genevieve had not eloped.

She went to Elkhart with her mother to view the remains. Their identification was immediate and positive. They were sure it was Genevieve, they said, for that was her clothing, her wrist watch and pin and rosary beads. Furthermore, those were her teeth.

Genevieve Stults had been murdered.

A disappearance was one thing, a murder something else again. The Elkhart county authorities threw themselves into an exhaustive investigation, and before long the case took some very extraordinary twists.

Mrs. Bartozek told Prosecuting Attorney Glen Sawyer of Elkhart county that her sister had been a friend of a rather prominent real estate broker of South Bend. The man, she said, was Charles Reyher, as respectable a churchgoer as one would find for miles around. The affair between Reyher and her sister, she said, had been going on for a long while, several years.

The dead woman's sister was quite sure, moreover, that Mrs. Reyher, the prim, austere wife of the broker, had known of the affair and had tried to discourage it. Mrs.

Reyher, incidentally, was 48, seven years her husband's senior. Mrs. Stults was 31.

Reyher, she asserted, had made every effort to keep Genevieve for himself alone. As proof of this, Mrs. Peter Sechowsky, the dead woman's mother, related how Reyher had attempted to have his own father marry Genevieve so that Mrs. Reyher and the gossip would be placated. His father was 81 years old. Mrs. Sechowsky said that Reyher moved bed clothing into Genevieve's home and that the elder Reyher actually came to live with his son's vivacious consort.

The old man stayed three days, said Mrs. Bartozek and her mother, before they finally evicted him.

Strange developments these, indeed.

The police visited the Reyhers. Reyher said he was greatly shocked to hear that Mrs. Stults had been murdered. He could not understand it at all, he said. He wanted to help in the case, indeed he begged to be allowed to assist in tracking the killer. He seemed quite sincere.

And Mrs. Reyher?

Mrs. Reyher, to the profound astonishment of the police, knew something about the disappearance of Mrs. Stults. Mrs. Reyher confessed that she had hired Har-

Mills touch to the case. The slain woman's funeral attracted thousands to St. Stanislaus' church in Mishawaka, where the services were held.

It was all quite distressing for Mrs. Reyher, who was naturally a close-lipped and proud sort of person.

"I am not ready to consider forgiving my husband for what he has done to me," she told a newspaper man a day or so after the case broke. "I knew that he was trying to break off this affair with Mrs. Stults for he was spending more time at home."

As for this angle of the case, there will be more to tell later.

As Mrs. Reyher talked, she held in her hand a letter from the Pastors' Aid society of her church, the Mishawaka Christian church, in which the women of the organization expressed their full faith, confidence, and belief in her. She said it was a great comfort to her to know that they believed in her.

"I am very proud," she said, "of the way the women of the church are standing by me."

Reyher was in a penitent but philosophical mood.

"The papers are making a great fuss over my affair with Mrs. Stults, but it's a com-

ranged with two men to take her out of town."

He said these two men were gunmen he had met in a local dance hall.

"Mrs. Stults got into their car and started out," he continued. "I followed the car toward Elkhart. Then I saw that her sister was following and so I sped up alongside and told them that Mrs. Bartozek was following and to lose her. That was the last I saw of Mrs. Stults," he concluded.

"What if she threatened to come back?" he was asked.

"Well, I told them to scare her in any reasonable way," he said, "I told them to cut off her hair or disfigure her if necessary."

He said he drove back to Mrs. Stults' apartment, found certain love letters he wanted, and then notified Mrs. Reyher. The letters, he said, had been written by Reyher, and were to be used as possible evidence in a divorce. He insisted that Reyher himself had not hired him to get these dangerous communications from the sometimes mercenary Mrs. Stults.

"Believe me, I didn't kill her," said Smith, who by this time was weeping, "but who will believe me? Are you going to try to send me to the chair?"

Prosecuting Attorney Sawyer tried to get indictments returned against not only Smith, but against Mrs. Reyher and her husband. The grand jury, however, decided that only Smith should be held for trial. His story, the jurors felt, had not been altogether credible, and if he did not commit the crime, then he must know the killers.

The trial began on January 2, 1929, in the county courthouse at Elkhart. Many high school girls from Mishawaka and Jamestown crowded into the court to learn how Hoosier justice works. It was part of their civics studies. They giggled excitedly, chewed gum vigorously and made comments.

The elderly father of the defendant, Thomas T. Smith, who had come from Hagerstown, Md., for the proceedings, sat weeping among the forty witnesses. He wept almost without letup during the entire trial. Down front was the young wife of the accused man, with her 10-months-old baby in her arms, and her mother at her side.

Nine farmers, two merchants and a carpenter composed the jury, two of them had less than a year before sent a murder defendant in Elkhart to the electric chair.

As soon as the actual proceedings started the defense began to question whether the remains were those of Mrs. Stults, or even of a woman. The state put the woman's relatives on the stand. They swore that they had not been the least bit uncertain about their identifications.

Mrs. Reyher told of hiring Smith, how she left the keys to the garage for him and how, afterward, he called her on the telephone and told her that "everything was all right." She repeated what she had told the authorities before, that she had merely hired the detective to get Mrs. Stults out of town, that she had never had the least idea that the woman had been killed.

When Reyher took the stand the defense attorney asked him if Mrs. Stults had not demanded \$10,000 from him for certain letters she possessed. The court overruled the question. The witness professed with emotion to believe that his departed sweetheart was still alive and said he "had a hunch" that she was living in Detroit.

Why had she not come forward then in this great crisis, when a man was on trial for his life for her murder?

Reyher didn't know.

A local bank teller told him Mrs. Stults had withdrawn her \$105 account just before she disappeared. This tended to corroborate Smith's story that he had told her to liquidate everything before her departure.

Mrs. Bartozek, the slain woman's sister, testified how she had trailed the automobile in which her sister had left town. There had been only one man in the car, she said, not two.

"Is this the man you saw in the car?" asked Sawyer, indicating the defendant. The witness could not identify him as the man. In fact, she finally stated that he was not the man.

Next, the rental manager of a South Bend building testified that Smith paid the office rent the same day he received the

Continued on Page Eighteen.



The Late Mrs. Genevieve Stults



Charles Reyher

vey L. Smith, a private detective of the neighborhood, to get Mrs. Stults out of town. She had paid him \$50 for the job, and so far as she knew he had performed his assignment.

Here, certainly, was something.

"I didn't know she was to be killed," sobbed Mrs. Reyher. "I knew she and my husband had been having an affair. I wanted to get her away. I hired Smith to get evidence on them. He convinced me that my husband was in love with this other woman, and then I asked him to take her out of town."

"We arranged it for the night of March 24th. My husband and I went to a show. I gave Smith the keys to our garage and he took our car and went and got Mrs. Stults. The car was back in the garage when we got home. Smith called me up and said everything was O. K. I never heard from either of them again."

She covered her face with her hands and wept bitterly.

"I never intended him to kill her!" she sobbed.

Obviously, Detective Smith was urgently needed in Elkhart. The police immediately broadcast a description of him, the while they held the Reyhers and Jack Kimball, Mrs. Reyher's brother, as material witnesses. Smith was quickly traced to Birmingham, Ala., but there the trail ended. It looked as if it would take a lot of searching to find him.

The newspapers naturally made much ado of the mystery, for the Reyhers were prominent residents of Mishawaka and the affair with Genevieve put a sort of Hall-

mon enough sort of thing," he said. "You know how it is when a fellow starts running around and meets an attractive woman. You take a chance. You gamble with life. I forgot my wife and two children."

"I did not know Smith, but I had an idea I was being followed. I know nothing about the murder, of course. Mrs. Stults told me she was going away and I thought she had gone away. We had talked about bringing the affair to an end so when she left town I didn't worry about it."

And then Smith was caught.

He was arrested October 22 as he was standing at the general delivery window of the Atlanta, Ga., postoffice. He admitted his identity at once and also admitted that he had obtained \$50 from Mrs. Reyher "for obtaining evidence" against Mrs. Stults. He denied, however, all knowledge of the murder. He waived extradition and returned to Elkhart at once, to be lodged in the county jail.

Smith there told his story of what happened.

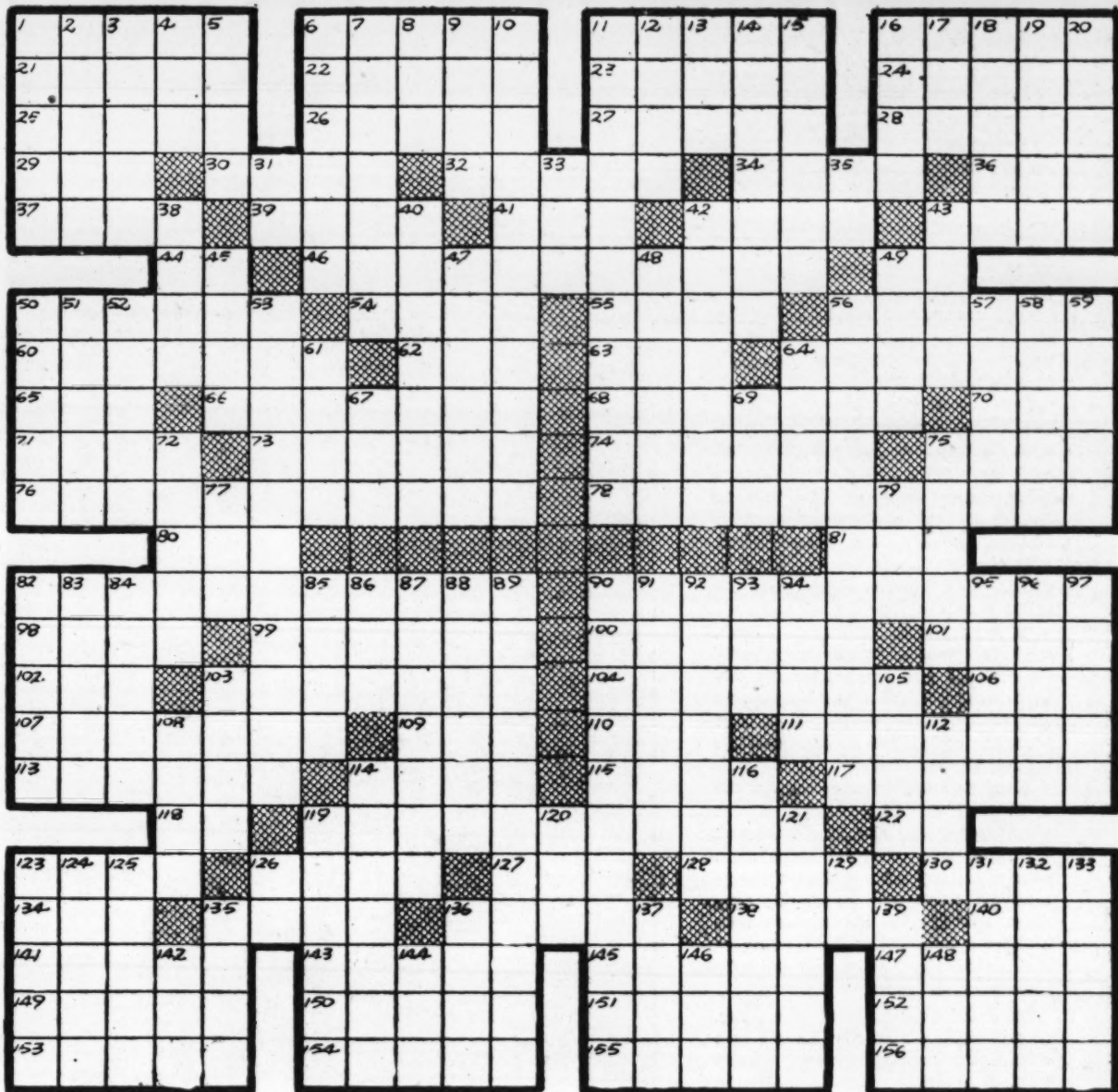
He was a former carnival barker, later an evangelist, and finally had taken to sleuthing for divorce evidence and the like. He had a 20-year-old wife and a child. They had been living in a shack on the Mishawaka waterfront since his departure for the south.

"After I had received the \$50 from Mrs. Reyher," he said, "I went to Mrs. Stults and told her it would be better for her if she left Mishawaka and South Bend. She therefore converted everything she had into currency, at my suggestion, and then I ar-

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Evelyn C. Waldo

- ACROSS**
- 1 A dish of herbs.
 - 6 Very cold.
 - 11 Excavator.
 - 16 Street Arab.
 - 21 Form of defense.
 - 22 Cottonwood tree.
 - 23 Goddess of peace.
 - 24 Companionless.
 - 25 Celebrations.
 - 26 Call to arms: poetic.
 - 27 Streaks with carbon from coal smoke.
 - 28 Receiver of stolen goods.
 - 29 Mistake.
 - 30 System of worship.
 - 32 Pertaining to a Hindu deity.
 - 34 Ridge of rocks under water.
 - 36 Small boy.
 - 37 Short distance.
 - 39 Imaginative and beautiful composition.
 - 41 None: Prov. Eng.
 - 42 Penmanship.
 - 43 Smaller in scope.
 - 44 For example: abbr.
 - 46 Delineation.
 - 48 Engineering degree.
 - 50 Governor of Persian province.
 - 54 Large knife.
 - 55 Male of the red deer.
 - 56 Fruit-eating bird.
 - 60 Long, narrow food receptacles.
 - 62 River in Switzerland.
 - 63 Tiny Japanese coin.
 - 64 The frame of a slate.
 - 65 A cereal grass.
 - 66 A sign, or vestige: obs.
 - 68 Female slave in a harem.
 - 70 Child's garment.
 - 71 Roman date.
 - 73 City in Michigan.
 - 74 Next to last syllable.
 - 75 Skin of an animal.
 - 76 Giraffes.
 - 78 Puzzling.
 - 80 Thing: Lat.
 - 81 Egyptian god.
 - 82 Instrument for measuring heat.
 - 90 Exploring for something.
 - 98 Biblical term of reproach.
 - 99 Pledge of honor.
 - 100 Al-Raschid's first name.
 - 101 The English widgeon.
 - 102 Gone by.
 - 103 Receives confessions and absolves.
 - 104 Mimic.
 - 106 Topaz humming bird.
 - 107 Part of a turtle.
 - 109 Salutation.
 - 110 Piece of timber.
 - 111 Radical which forms salts by union with metals.
 - 113 A slight trembling.
 - 114 Small singing bird.
 - 115 Blackbirds.
 - 117 Washbasins.
 - 118 Preposition.
 - 119 Means of support.
 - 122 Old negative.
 - 123 Progenitor of the human race.
 - 126 Turkish coin.
 - 127 Infatuated.
 - 128 A portion.
 - 130 Butts.
 - 134 A seam giving way.
 - 135 Besmear.
 - 136 Small lakes.
 - 138 Grandfather of King David.
 - 140 Rodent.
 - 141 Persian: comb. form.
 - 143 Gather.
 - 145 Course.
 - 147 A musical drama.
 - 149 White heron.
 - 150 Act in response.
 - 151 English king of the 10th century.
 - 152 Pertaining to the kidneys.
 - 153 Inhabitants of Western Russia.
 - 154 Hirelings.
 - 155 Hostile incursions.
 - 156 Variegated waxy quartz.
- DOWN**
- 1 Places for safe storage.
 - 2 Wide awake.
 - 3 Measure of capacity.
 - 4 Nickname of a President.
 - 5 Flat circular plate.
 - 6 Rapid mode of progress.
 - 7 Click-beetles.
 - 8 Etruscan household god.
 - 9 Fertile pueblo in Luzon, P. I.
 - 10 Arrogant rulers.
 - 11 Distruster of humankind.
 - 12 Fetter.
 - 13 New: prefix.
 - 14 One enrolled.
 - 15 Be indignant at.
 - 16 Part of a fisherman's outfit.
 - 17 A beverage.
 - 18 Modified form of fero.
 - 19 Ancient Peruvian emperors.
 - 20 Necessities.
 - 31 Towards a higher level.
 - 33 Wine: French.
 - 35 Masculine nickname.
 - 38 Country in South America.
 - 40 One who makes threats.
 - 42 Chief figure in a tragedy by Victor Hugo.
 - 43 Possessive pronoun: French.
 - 45 Silences by force.
 - 47 Closed tightly.
 - 48 Girl.
 - 49 Stopper.
 - 50 One indifferent to pain.
 - 51 Land that has been tilled.
 - 52 Object of worship among savages.
 - 53 One who lives according to practical wisdom.
 - 56 Pertaining to a will.
 - 57 Having three dimensions.
 - 58 Feminine name.
 - 59 Ancient Hebrew stringed instrument.
 - 61 Break sharply and suddenly.
 - 64 Slight watery coating.
 - 67 River between Brazil and Paraguay.
 - 69 Carry with exertion.
 - 72 A sawlike organ.
 - 75 Suggestions.
 - 77 Masculine nickname.
 - 79 Twitching.
 - 82 Religious pamphlet.
 - 83 Egyptian consort of Abraham.
 - 84 School: French.
 - 85 Female quadruped.
 - 86 Silkworm.
 - 87 Genus of tropical American herbs.
 - 88 Football team.
 - 89 Deep, persistent displeasures.
 - 90 One who makes love triflingly.
 - 91 Title of a book by Helen Hunt Jackson.
 - 92 Beginnings.
 - 93 Habitual drunkard.
 - 94 Biblical name: Ex. I. 15.
 - 95 Mental picture.
 - 96 Positively not.
 - 97 Wild cherries of Europe.
 - 103 Stain.
 - 105 Ardor.
 - 108 Mahometan priest.
 - 112 Above.
 - 114 Carols.
 - 116 Scurried: coll.
 - 119 In spite of.
 - 120 Sense of hearing.
 - 121 Places deeply.
 - 123 Spirit in "The Tempest."
 - 124 Funeral hymn.
 - 125 Asunder.
 - 126 Parent.
 - 129 Engineering degree.
 - 131 Sphere of action.
 - 132 One of the leaders of the French Revolution.
 - 133 Having lost freshness.
 - 135 Specks.
 - 136 Club-shaped staff.
 - 137 Soft drink.
 - 139 Feminine name.
 - 140 Snare.
 - 144 Consume.
 - 146 Canton in Switzerland.
 - 148 Piece of wood to hang things on.



"THE GARDENER," 15x15 by Eva Burger

- ACROSS**
- 1 Flowers.
 - 6 One who makes a proposal.
 - 10 Establish certainty of.
 - 11 Nobleman.
 - 13 Expressionless.
 - 14 Priest of an ancient religion.
 - 16 Language of the Gaels.
 - 17 State time incorrectly.
 - 19 Entrance.
 - 20 Near.
 - 21 Bird's home.
 - 23 Pronoun.
 - 24 Suppose; archaic.
 - 25 Exclamation.
 - 26 Goddess of the Earth.
 - 28 Son of Mahomet.
 - 29 Snare.
 - 31 Sharp tool.
 - 32 Persia.
 - 33 Essay.
 - 34 Reimburse.
 - 38 Local position.
 - 39 Title of respect.
 - 40 Hummed monotonously.
 - 42 Roman bronze.
 - 43 Pinch.
 - 45 Self.
 - 46 Tendency.
 - 48 Fish.
 - 49 Undraped.
 - 51 A worm.
 - 52 Negative.
 - 53 Give in exchange for a price.
 - 54 You and I.
 - 55 Point of compass: abbr.
 - 56 Printer's measure.
- DOWN**
- 1 Wander.
 - 2 Wide, unenclosed spaces.
 - 3 Thus.
 - 4 Printer's measure.
 - 5 Sows.
 - 6 Language without metrical structure.
 - 7 Was borne along.
 - 8 Spikenard.
 - 9 Shirking.
 - 10 Harbor.
 - 12 Persons devoted to literary pursuits.
 - 13 Contending against storm of adversity.
 - 15 Abandoned.
 - 17 Parent.
 - 18 Pronoun.
 - 19 Very large men.
 - 22 Curly around.
 - 26 Cultivated areas.
 - 27 Place of date on reverse side of coin.
 - 30 Natives of Tyre.
 - 32 Exists.
 - 35 Lap dog.
 - 36 Article.
 - 37 Still.
 - 41 Delineated.
 - 44 Bow of vessel.
 - 47 Suffix: native of.
 - 50 A shade tree.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles

BEER APACE CURT
EXTIRPATES ERIE
GO BETTERS DATA
UR TETANUS
ICE YE MANORIAL
LI OS ITS ALE
ESPOUSE WITS
DEAR RETAINERS
AN IDYL ADAM
CELLO RODE
ERA EMIL
ART ATTIRE AT
SAT PREMEDITATE
ENEMIES ANNOYER
STREAKS MADNESS

LET
SCALED
ESCAPADES
AVIATOR TEALS
BARRET NEURAL
BLAST TERMITE
PIT SEED
ALSO PAP
PALFREY GLARE
EDITOR GRADER
REDES ANIMATE
DENIGRATE
SELECT
EYE

CORAL WAGATIS FATAL
APACE ANEMONE ADAGE
METES SYRINGA TOPEE
ERE SAT ABILLUS INK
LASS BETH CEIL FORTS
CAL ASTIA OTIC
JAPANESE CLAN TAPES
AMORT ALSO ISLE AVE
VEILING ANON IMAGER
ERNE AERI NOUN CORE
LITTER ALOD RELADEN
ICE ADAM PEAS ERASE
NARES LADE PADDISTS
REAL INCRAN
BETA COWS ARCA AGED
ALA OTTOMAN OWE ARA
SUPER TRILISA SAVOR
EDILE ESSENES OBESE
DESKS DESSERT POLES



From "Willy Pogany's Mother Goose"

WILLY POGANY has never really grown up, if by growing up one means losing the engaging joy and buoyancy of one's early years. Some of his friends have called him "the Pied Piper among artists." And the name fits. There is the laughing young dream in his eyes, though his hair is sprinkled with gray.

His recent edition of "Mother Goose" is an engagingly prankish volume, peopling the time-honored jungles with characters in modern dress. With his up-to-date garb the artist does not rob the beloved personalities of their traditional charm, but rather reveals their universal quality and his own appreciation of the spirit of childhood. Bobbed hair and flapper-length skirts do not detract from the eerie witch character of his Mother Goose.

Also the book reminds one of the many and diverse activities of this versatile muralist and illustrator, and of the unique place he holds as a painter of fairy tales and other imaginative themes. His personality provides the key to his success with childhood lore, his understanding of the humor, the fantasy and the elfin remoteness of youth.

He is the Pied Piper in actual life, or a beguiling Pierrot, with his own whimsical depths giving human warmth to wit or fancy, to his bright love of beauty in manifold forms. There is something faun-like about him. The artist's passion for intensification combined with a penetrating, gnomish wisdom. But there is none of the over-refinement which leads some artists to shun, and disgust, the multitude. All this does not mean, of course, that he has played about aimlessly, trusting to a lucky turn to tumble success into his lap. He plays at his work and he works tremendously. He fairly romps in paint.

And he has kept his work his own, has refused to be tied down to a routine bread-and-butter job. When things have not gone so well he has been offered what would be a tempting salary to many painters. But not to Pogany.

"I am a free lance!" he said to me once. "I must always be a free lance!"

Working at set tasks for a boss! The idea is a bit absurd to any one who knows Willy Pogany. He might work twenty-four hours a day on his own. But that, as every free lance knows, is different. Vastly different.

As a poor art student in Paris, Willy Pogany began doing illustrations and cherishing the dream of becoming a mural painter. He has realized the ambition to paint murals, but he still enjoys illustrating an occasional book on the side. Especially if it be a book of unusual imaginative appeal. He has illustrated more than a hundred volumes, has painted yards and yards of stage scenery and other decorative backgrounds. He has done many murals and complete interiors. He has been to Hollywood, and designed Oriental sets for the "movies."

But his distinguishing work has had to do more or less with that realm of romantic fancy which appeals to

*The Sleeping Beauty*

From a Mural in the Children's Theater, New York

the spirit of youth, whether in children or adults. Here he reveals a delicate imaginative quality that is akin to the poetry of Walter de la Mare, who, by the way, is a friend of Willy Pogany's. In the gayety of his color, the deftness of his humor and the exquisite ardor of his drawing, the painter catches that same elusive enchantment that the poet celebrates in words. In a mellow, vine-draped castle, in elfin child figures, he transports one to eerie borderlands where the intangible becomes the realm and ordinary reality slips uncannily away as beneath a magic wand.

A visit to Pogany's New York City studio gives you a stimulating sense of a vivid personality as gay and vibrant as the brilliant color for which he is famous. It is this youthful enthusiasm, coupled, of course, with the talent and training of a serious artist, which enables him to imbue any task with a kind of playful magic, to illuminate even a casual sketch with his own insouciant charm, to make the little daubs on his palette peculiarly his own.

Blue, for instance, is generally regarded as a rather cool, sedate color; even at times a melancholy one. But Willy Pogany has invented a particularly rich and sparkling shade that is known among painters as "Pogany blue." It has a dashing brilliance, a joyous warmth, even though a cool color. It is as blithe and heady as a midsummer sky or a southern sea.

"Just throwing a nice paint around," he smiled, greeting me in a daubed smock with a palette on his arm when I called to see some new murals he had told me about.

"A carnival," he explained, waving his hand at a large glowing canvas that stretched across one end of the big studio. "See, I have the elephants, the clowns, the streamers, the musicians. Very jolly for a theater, don't you think?"

It was a rollicking bit of pageantry, the very rhythm and blare of the circus parade in its buoyant line and color. "I did that in three, four days," he said, indicating the half-finished canvas. And there were other huge canvases, a whole lot of them, rioting in colorful figures—the tumbling clowns, the stately riders, the panorama of carnival scenes.

"I have worked for big, poster-like effects," he explained. "One great difficulty in mural painting is to get the proper co-operation of the architects. A wall painting should be an integral part of the building, should be planned for in the

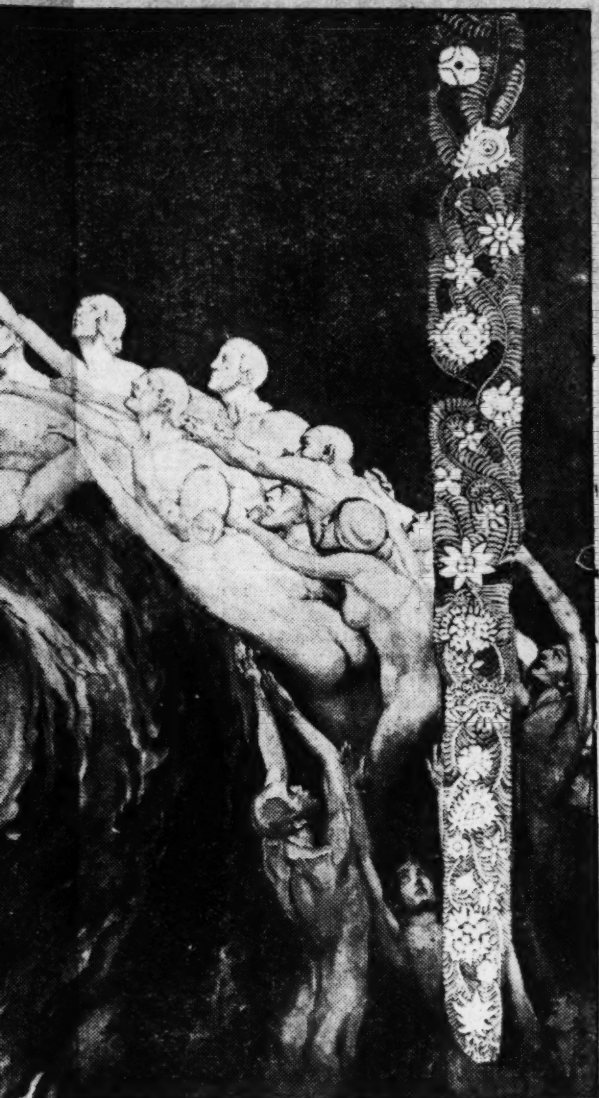
The Pied Piper

By Rose Hen

*"The Sea: Surge Everforming, Everlasting"**The Marid Ape*Willy Pogany
Photograph by Nicholas

Piper of ART

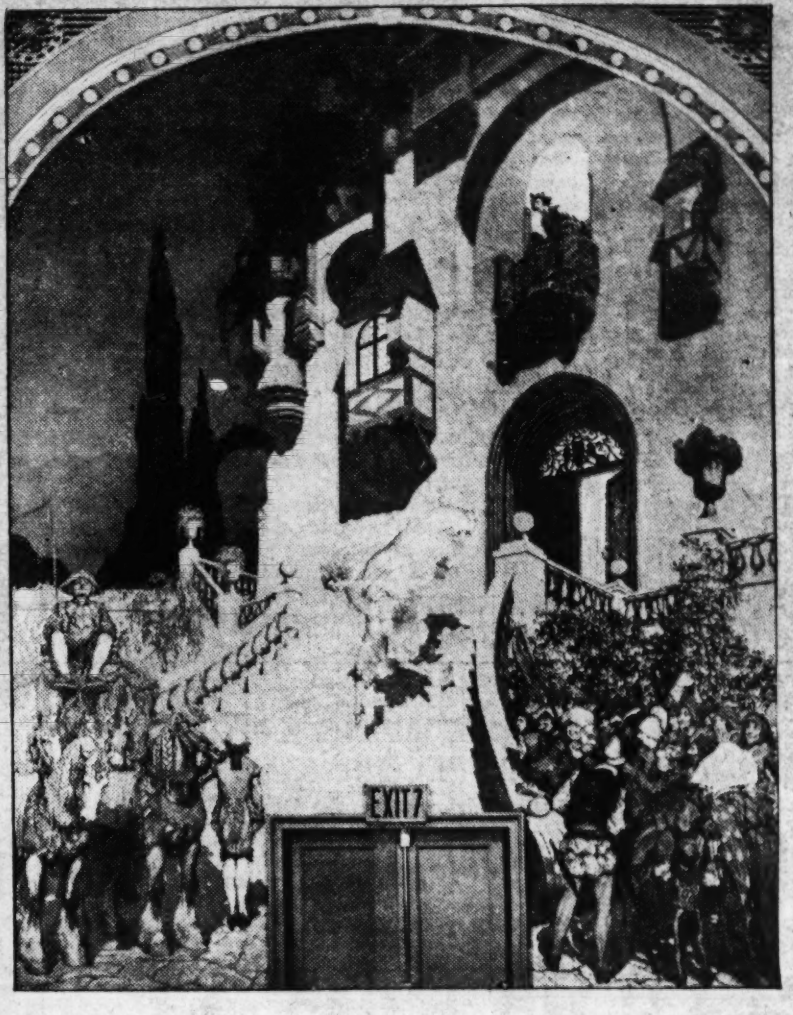
e Henderson



forming, Everchanging, Everlasting"



Willy Pogany
Photograph by Nicholas Haz



Cinderella Leaving the Ball

From a Mural in the Children's Theater, New York

blueprints, and not stuck in like an afterthought wherever a blank space happens to be left. In this case I was able to plan somewhat with the architect before the theater was completed. A decorator should always be allowed to do this. His work should be allowed to function as a real part of the whole structure. Otherwise, he is crippled and handicapped in nearly every case."

"I have been to India, yes," Pogany told me, when I remarked upon his ability to portray the atmosphere and life of the East. "I have seen the elephants and camels, the architecture, the color. Fascinating things to paint."

He has done a set of Arabian Night panels for a New York hotel, which reflect the glamour of rose-scented gardens and moonlit mosques. He has illustrated a volume of Omar Khayyam, and will do a new one next summer. There is a hint of the Oriental in many of his murals, a suggestion of it in his personality at times.

Perhaps he has a strain of the Orient in his blood. He was born in Hungary, a border country. Somehow, he seems to have dipped his fancy in old Persian dyes. In London, Vienna and Budapest he met Eastern scholars and explorers, and these men influenced his imaginative youth.

He began drawing as a boy in high school. He attended the University of Budapest and studied engineering. For the most part his art training is self-acquired. When still a lad he went to Paris and experienced the proverbial poverty of the struggling art student, but that was rather a joke to him.

He went without a winter overcoat in order to buy paints. He didn't have much money. Sometimes none at all. But he always managed to buy paints. He made caricatures and humorous sketches for Le Rire and sold a painting once in a while. But he wanted to do murals, and he had to keep doing illustrations. Finally, he went to London and was asked to illustrate an English book for children. He has been illustrating books for children ever since.

His friend, Leo Sarkadi, told me that when Pogany was in Paris, very young and very hungry, he painted a mug of beer, a juicy steak and a plate of rolls on the wall of his studio and called it a square meal. There it was, a permanent satisfaction, imaginatively speaking, and when he was out of funds he could revert to it and perhaps, by using a little mental suggestion, decide that he had been fed. The youth



Courtesy of Thomas Nelson and Sons

who laughed at his own hunger in this light-hearted fashion is the man who has kept his glamorous gift for the work he dreamed of doing.

He got his first lessons in stage craft by being a super in Hungarian theaters. Always a very numble super. As Sarkadi puts it, he was "the bottom dog." As a soldier, servant or tail-end of a mob, he was part of the scenery and thus absorbed the vital points of dramatic background! He used his knowledge later in such delightful stage sets as those for "Le Coq d'Or" and "L'Italiana in Algeri" at the New York Metropolitan.

As a painter Pogany is remarkable for poetic delicacy balanced by robust vigor, and his personality is satisfyingly in accord with this quality of his work. More than many artists, he paints himself—or he lives the things he paints. He is about medium height, rather heavily built, and he has the quick movements, the physical alertness, of his nervous sensibility. He has long-lidded, brown eyes, a mobile, expressive face, a magnetic presence and a quick, sensitive smile.

That he is interested in all kinds and conditions of people, in all phases of life, his wide range of activities attests. As an illustrator he grasps the fundamental truth of a literary masterpiece with visualizing directness and a keen sense of human character. As a muralist, he has a fine feeling for proportion and balance, a delicate perception of the atmosphere of place.

He has just contracted to provide the architectural interior for a new wing of a hotel in Brooklyn. An indoor pool, 120 feet by 40 feet, is a feature of the plan, and this will be developed with colored tile and mirrors in an impressive ensemble. The mirrors alone will cost \$160,000. The whole scheme is on a gigantic scale.

He also has engaged to paint murals for the new convention hall in Atlantic City, which has an auditorium 50 feet high and 150 feet wide.

From enterprises like these he turns to a new "Alice in Wonderland," a modern, up-to-date Alice, as tender and exquisite a creature as the most exacting reader could wish. He draws the other Wonderland creatures with an eerie understanding of fairy lore. Also he is "doing a bunch of silks"—originating fifty designs, in luscious colors and patterns that make your mouth water. By way of relaxation he plays an expert game of chess, squandering a little of the time which is now worth \$100 an hour to him.

Having made his own independent way by the hard and precarious route of the free lance, Willy Pogany is sympathetically helpful to other struggling young artists. You often find some slim, eager boy hanging around the studio for a word of advice. And he gets it.

A vital, sensitive personality, Pogany has succeeded largely through his ability to live directly and intensely in his work. He has been able to expend his amazing energy in a positive, constructive way. He has kept his willful Pied-Piper charm, has refused to become blunted or deadened by the disillusioning obstacles of life.

The Talking Bird

The Glenlitten Murder

A Blue Ribbon Serial
By E. Phillips Oppenheim

FINAL INSTALLMENT

ANDREW and Felice, as they lingered over dinner that night at Glenlitten House, could not conceal their astonishment at the way in which the latter's new-found relative seemed to have kept in touch with all modern changes and happenings. He smiled at one of his daughter's questions.

"You see," he explained, "I had a piece of great good fortune. I was imprisoned in a fortress within a mile or two of the castle of my own Karnoff estate. You would not remember it, Felice. How indeed would you remember anything," he added, with a whimsical smile, "when you left Russia at four years old? As a matter of fact you never came to Karnoff. The district did not please your mother, but it was nevertheless a very wonderful estate, and one for which I had a great affection. I was always a very lenient overlord, and I believe that for many miles round the people had a genuine affection for me. When I came home wounded after winning those two great battles, and very nearly succeeding in smashing the Austrians before the Germans could arrive, they went crazy with delight. They used to come and sing outside my windows at night. I was fond of them, too," he reflected, with a sudden touch of melancholy in his tone. "It is not a pleasant thing for an old man to remember that the Russia of those days exists no longer."

"I hope we will be able to show you that England isn't such a bad place, sir," Andrew said, with hospitable emphasis.

The grand duke smiled.

"I never expected to feel my heart so much at ease again as it is this evening," he declared. "To see Felice just like her mother when I first met her in Paris, looking so happy, and you, my dear Andrew, the son-in-law so much after my heart, in this short time—when I think of what might have happened owing to those scandalous servants of mine—well, it makes me believe once more in God."

He finished his wine and lit a cigaret.

"But I was beginning to tell you," he continued, "of my life at the prison. I had English, French and Russian newspapers every day, and all the magazines, and many novels. I had my own food specially prepared, a garden for exercise, and the most exceptional privileges. Then after a time there came messages from the north that something had better happen to me, and, do you know, I believe I was the one man in Russia who was kept alive through the love of his people. There was a complete understanding between the warders, the outside workers at the fortress, and the people who used to be my laborers and who were then living miserably as the laborers of some bolshevik community—a complete understanding between them as to what should take place if anything were to happen to me. There was a beacon to be fired from the fortress, a flag to be hoisted at the castle, and I honestly believe I am not exaggerating when I tell you that every warder concerned in my murder, and every soldier there, the governor himself, and every signal official, would have been put to death. They dare not touch me. And yet with all that," he concluded, "the chances of escape seemed to be growing fewer and fewer."

"How did you manage it finally?" Andrew inquired.

"Please tell us," Felice pleaded.

"Until a certain great man is dead," her father answered, "I can never open my lips."

I can only give you a hint. A great bird dropped one day in the gardens of the fortress—a bird that came across the Black Sea."

They obeyed his will, and asked no more questions. Presently he rose to his feet.

"May I go?" he begged. "I am a little weary, and you two must have need of conversation together. Tomorrow I shall come down and see this wonderful home of yours which Felice loves so much, son-in-law."

"Indeed I hope that you will, sir," Andrew assured him. "Felice will tell you, I think, that she has been very happy there."

The two men shook hands warmly.

"Believe me, I am very conscious of my good fortune," Felice's father acknowledged. "You have given happiness to my daughter. No man could earn greater claim to my gratitude."

Felice and Andrew, arm in arm, made their way to the latter's den—a small comfortable apartment at the back of the house. Felice established herself by her husband's side on a huge divan, and watched him light his pipe.

"I wonder whether you can imagine, dear, dear Andrew," she confided, "how happy I feel. It is as though a great weight had been rolled away from my heart. I have felt so wretched, so ashamed, every time I thought of those terrible people, and now to know that they do not exist, that they mean nothing to me—Andrew, that is so wonderful!"

"I should jolly well think so!" he exclaimed, his tone full of sympathy. "Of

it hurt. Remember, I had promised to keep their secret, and I believed Charles to be my brother. That night when he came to Glenlitten, I nearly fainted. I made myself brave, though. I listened. He was in great need, he said. There was something which must be done. He must see me alone. Very well. I retired. He came to me in my boudoir. We were talking. He had begun to explain about a great money difficulty that he was in. He asked if I could not find money, or some bonds, or jewelry—anything. While we talked, some one stopped in the corridor outside. I believe now that it was Mr. Haslam, and that he had seen Charles come upstairs. I was terrified. I lost my head, for I was in my dressing gown, and who was to know that Charles was my brother? I motioned quite wildly to him to leave me. He passed into the bathroom. From there, I thought that he would go through my room, and out on to the corridor. I know now that he did not."

"Pretty desperate fellow, Charles," Andrew remarked, encouragingly.

"Afterwards I undressed, and went to bed, wondering what I could do to help him. Then, while I was half asleep, a terrifying thing happened. Some one called out my name. I sprang up. The door of my bathroom was thrown open, and De Besset stood there. Something gripped my throat, and there was a singing in my ears. I could not speak. I could not hear what De Besset called out to me. But I could see—horrible things. I saw some one—the burglar—with a mask upon his face, crawl-

your waist, after that dancing lesson. I knew there must be some sort of explanation, of course, but it made me see red for the moment."

"You were simply wonderful," she whispered. "I was so proud that you trusted me."

There was a moment's silence. Felice sprang up, lit a cigaret and returned to her place. She curled herself up with a little sigh of content. Already her mercurial temperament was reasserting itself. Andrew knew everything. Once more she was happy.

"I think the best thing we can do is to see Dick," Andrew decided. "He'd better have the whole story. I don't think you need worry, dear. You see, you can't swear to anything. You can't say for certain that there was any one else in the room. On the other hand, your evidence will immensely weaken the case against Drayton. He'll get off, without a doubt, and, unless some one saw Charles leave your room after the shot was fired, I don't see that there'll ever be any evidence against him either."

There was a knock at the door. A servant entered, with a formal looking missive reposing upon a tray.

"This has come from Scotland Yard, my lord," he announced. "Parkins thought you had better have it, as it was marked 'important.'"

Andrew tore open the envelope. Felice read over his shoulder:

The chief commissioner of police begs to inform Lord Glenlitten that his necklace has been returned, and the reward of ten thousand pounds is claimed. The chief commissioner will be glad if Lord Glenlitten will arrange to identify the necklace some time tomorrow. The person claiming the reward is a private detective—Mr. Felix Main.

"Well, I'm damned!" was Andrew's only comment.

Sir Richard Cotton and Haslam had met by accident walking down Pall Mall early that evening. They were standing upon the pavement engaged in a somewhat disjointed conversation, when they became aware of a taxicab stopping with dangerous suddenness against the curbstone by their side. A tall young man alighted, and advanced eagerly towards them.

"Our Russian acquaintance!" Sir Richard remarked dryly. "He appears to have something to say to us."

Haslam studied the newcomer through his deep set eyes, without change of countenance.

"In the interests of your client, Max Drayton, I should listen to whatever the young man chooses to tell you," he advised.

Charles approached, a little breathless, otherwise apparently normal, except that his collar was somewhat crushed, and one of his sleeve links seemed to be missing.

"Sir Richard," he confided, "I have something important to say to you. Is there anywhere we can be alone for a moment? Believe me you will not regret it."

The lawyer hesitated. Haslam whispered in his ear.

Continued on Page Twenty.

THE THRONE OF THE DYING KING WAS IMPERILED BY THE PLOTTING JOHANN

—And the Grand Duchess Trapped at the Border Line!

The honor of a kingdom or the love of a maid?—When a weakling Duke refused to seize his rightful throne. . . . why did two daring adventurers—although they despised him for his cowardice—risk their lives to have him proclaimed king? Two modern musketeers—out for a holiday—meet up with glorious adventure—strange and fearful danger—and romance in

BLOOD ROYAL

BY DORNFORD YATES

Start This Serial In Next Sunday's Magazine

course, one had to do the best one could for them so long as one believed their rotten story, but they were a loathsome crew."

She shivered reminiscently. "They are passing away from my memory like an evil dream," she sighed.

"Shouldn't waste another thought upon them," Andrew enjoined. "You have something much more wonderful to think about, little sweetheart—your father. What a fine fellow!"

There were tears of happiness in her eyes.

"Isn't he wonderful? And, dearest, I knew—I knew the moment he looked at me!"

"I am almost as proud of him as I am of his daughter," Andrew declared, holding her a little more tightly towards him. "We will have to do our best to give him a good time. Fancy ten years in prison, under any conditions, for a man who was almost the ruler of his country!"

"He will be happy with us," Felice murmured.

There was a brief period of eloquent silence. Then Felice raised her head from her husband's shoulder. Once more the shadow of fear had crept into her eyes.

"The time has come now, Andrew," she whispered, "when I must make a confession to you. It has hurt me very much to keep silent, but, indeed, I could not see what else there was for me to do. Listen to me, dear," she went on, clutching at his arm. "Not at the inquest, not to you, never to any one, have I been quite honest about that awful night."

"I have always known that, my dear," he assured her, with a calm which bordered almost upon indifference.

"I am not very good at deceiving," she went on. "I have never tried it before, and

ing through the window, and I also saw—something else!"

There was a break in her voice. Her hands had become as cold as ice. He laid his cheek against hers.

"Don't hurry, darling," he whispered. "Rest for a little time. You can tell me later."

She seemed scarcely to hear him. Her fingers gripped him. Her eyes, round and glazed with fear, were fixed upon the wall.

"It was the figure of a man—a blurred shape, leaning against the other side of the dressing table," she went on. "He was leaning over the place where I had left my jewels. Andrew, I thank God that I could not see his face, for all the time that hideous fear has been with me—it may have been Charles. He may never have left my bedroom. He may have hidden in the cupboard—the cupboard Sir Richard asked questions about. Whoever it was, he must have seen De Besset, and he may have fired that shot. The flash seemed to come from there. I saw it—a little pencil of red flame. Then I fainted."

Andrew smoked his pipe thoughtfully for a moment.

"I always felt there was something like that, dear," he acknowledged. "You mustn't take it too seriously, though. Remember that the tragical side of the situation has gone now that we know the truth about the young man. Of course, it won't be pleasant for you to have to go into the box, and tell the whole story, especially now that Charles turns out to be no relation at all, but every one will understand, and what does that matter against a man's life. You just tell the truth, dear. I fancy he's a wrong 'un anyway. I know I had jolly hard work to keep myself from pounding him when I saw him with his arms around



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The Coffee State of Mind

The Public Is in a State of Mind About Coffee—Blaming It for Every Ill—in Spite of the Fact That All Coffee Is Not Alike. The Purpose of This Article Is Not So Much to Defend Coffee as to Urge Discrimination in the Tasting and Making of It

By Lettie Gay



There are all sizes and types of drip coffee pots

Photographed by Zerbe

The facts given in this article regarding the effects of coffee on the heart, the digestive and nervous systems have been reviewed and approved by the Medical Information Bureau of the New York Academy of Medicine and the Medical Society of the County of New York

IS COFFEE harmful to me? Does it injure my heart, ruin my happy disposition and keep me awake nights? The public is at present being led to answer all these questions in the affirmative, to blame most of its aches, pains and tantrums on the savory cup which is both loved and hated in the order stated.

The whole coffee problem has become so beclouded by rival commercial interests that it is difficult for the average layman who reads advertisements to maintain a calm state of mind while drinking his morning breakfast cup, let alone the allegedly deadly dinner demitasse.

An answer to all these questions cannot be briefly formulated. Whether or not coffee is harmful depends, obviously we think, on the person who is drinking it. But the harmful effects are also gauged importantly by the kind of coffee pot used and the process of making the coffee.

Coffee contains a drug called caffeine which has some stimulatory effect on the heart and on the nervous system. Now, some hearts and some nervous systems can stand stimulation of this sort and some cannot. Whether or not your heart and nerves are going to be injured by coffee is a matter for your doctor to decide.

The harmful and helpful effects of coffee provide subject for controversy even in the medical world, and many a physician hesitates, wisely, to be dogmatic in proscribing coffee from a patient's diet list. Coffee contains a stimulant, yes; but, properly made, it also provides aromatic volatile oils which may have a helpful effect, and, furthermore, coffee is a means, as usually served, of getting a warm liquid into the stomach. In some cases a doctor might feel that the advantages of coffee outweighed its disadvantages for a certain individual, and in other instances he might decide that the stimulatory qualities of coffee would make it a hazardous drink for the patient.

The important thing for all good housewives to realize is that the amount of caffeine present in a cup of coffee is variable; that dripped coffee made by pouring boiling water over finely ground coffee contains much less caffeine than "stewed" coffee made from a mixture of cool water and coffee.

The method of preparation also affects the amount of tannic acid in a cup of coffee. Tannic acid is another con-

stituent of coffee, not so often heard of, as it doesn't affect the heart. However, it may be slightly irritating if present in large quantities to the delicate lining of the stomach and intestines. The effect of the tannic acid on most well persons is only a slightly laxative one; it would be detrimental, perhaps, in cases of gastric or intestinal disorders. Coffee made properly—that is, dripped—has an infinitesimal quantity of tannic acid.

More important to coffee devotees, if unhampered by physical considerations, is the fact that the method of preparing coffee influences greatly the flavor of the drink. For the flavor of coffee is dependent on aromatic volatile oils which pass off into the air if the coffee is heated too long—percolated, boiled or reheated.

People are sometimes kept awake at night, perhaps because of the unaccustomed stimulation of a cup of coffee at a dinner party, perhaps because of the stimulating dinner guests they have talked to. But it is the coffee that is usually held responsible and the stim-

ulating conversation almost never. True it is that coffee is often stimulating to the person who is not used to it—but a tolerance to coffee is easily developed by most people. However, since all dinner guests cannot be counted on to have a coffee tolerance, and since caffeine is the stimulating property of coffee, the easy solution of this predicament is to serve decaffeinated coffee. It is a tribute to the skill of the scientists who have perfected the decaffeinating process that they have been able to remove most of the drug without changing the taste of the beverage. So that many persons can't distinguish between the original product and the drink with the caffeine removed, as regards the flavor—and after effects, too, for that matter. It is a humorous tribute to the power of mind over matter that many a man (who disavows coffee tolerance)—and woman, too—has been served unaltered coffee under the guise of the decaffeinated brand and has cheerfully reported next morning a night of sweet, peaceful sleep. However, it matters little whether it is your mind or your body which is released by decaffeinated coffee—or the

idea of it—for quick and easy sleep. If you can sleep better after drinking non-stimulating coffee—or after thinking you have been drinking it—then, by all means, order that kind.

It is dangerous in a world of coffee lovers to be dogmatic on the subject of coffee making. There are cults and schools among coffee makers. Each one knows his way for the best and challenges fiercely any alternative method. In the face of this, however, we have spoken intrepidly of the proper way of making coffee, by pouring boiling water over freshly ground (ground to the consistency of granulated sugar) coffee. Our authority is based not only on our personal opinion after experimenting with a variety of coffee methods but the verdict, as well, of scientists at the Institute of Technology after a period of research sponsored by the National Coffee Roasters' Association.

It has been definitely proved to the satisfaction of this group of coffee experts that dripped coffee contains a minimum of caffeine and tannic acid, as compared to coffee made by other methods and a maximum of flavor, savour and volatile oils.

There is a point, however, on which all coffee brewers will agree—and that is that the coffee pot must be kept scrupulously clean and well aired. If a cloth or bag is used in making dripped coffee, it should be carefully washed and frequently changed.

The kind of coffee pot—whether made of aluminum, enamelware, earthenware or glass—is to our way of thinking, or tasting, a much less important point to consider than the style or design of the appliance. Some people there are who claim that they can detect a slight metallic flavor in coffee made in aluminum vessels which is not discernible in coffee brewed in earthenware, enamel or glass. But since this is an esoteric kind of differentiation—since to most persons the flavors are identical—and since, in any case, the coffee made in aluminum is not in any way more harmful than that made in earthenware or glass, we concentrate our reforming efforts on other matters than the selection of the material used in the coffee pot.

Several different kinds of good drip-coffee pots are available in housefurnish- ing stores. The Magazine's list of ap- proved appliances includes earthenware drip pots to be used with cloth bags or filter papers, heatproof glass coffee ma-



Little faucets from both compart- ments of this electrically operated drip coffee pot make it possible to draw coffee or clear water at will

Continued on Page Eighteen

The Cop Trap

A BLUE RIBBON SHORT STORY

By George Kibbe Turner



HE cop's son knew which garage the highjackers stopped at going through; and who got theirs from the night-going eight-ton trucks of the big national gin makers; and how they got the Fragnard girl out of the roadhouse after the shooting of the local millionaire's son.

He knew the whole hick town, inside out—with all its love stories and birth stories and death stories. As you might expect, For who is the wisest boy in any town? The cop's son, naturally. Why wouldn't he be, getting the real inside history of the things that the cops talk low to one another—both at home and around the police station—from a kid?

He knew, also, that the cops were fools, working and taking the chances they do all their lives for half a good truck driver gets. And all their minds centered on their own funny little world; when all about them the big stuff they know about passes by right under their noses; and the whole air thick as a spiritualists' seance with secret hands that would gladly slip the good big money to them, if they would only see it.

Just at present all they saw was the fact that a new chief was due to be elected by the village board, with all of a hundred and fifty dollars a year more in pay, and the privilege of wearing an extra yellow stripe upon their arm. And you'd think it was the presidency of the United States at stake.

Strut Regan, the force's self-appointed hero, was out after it, on the ground of personal daring; and Deep Devlin, the force's politician; and Mysterious Duggan, the village detective, who talked low and hoarse and seldom, from the corner of his mouth. And about the only one never mentioned for the honor was the cop's son's old man, old Battleship Riley—so-called from his speed, both mental and physical. For he was probably the most hopeless of the lot; a regular old-time small town sidewalk pounder that everybody raises the hand to, and smiles after when he's passed by, to see him take his job so seriously. So slow that even the thirty-seven Rileys in the village who voted as one man and had got him his job on the force first off, were now lined up solid behind Devlin, who was a Riley by marriage only.

Old Battleship Riley, the old man, had been on the force twenty-five years next June—and the prospects were none too good. His legs were getting varicose from pounding the walks. They'd have to lay him off before long now. And what would he have to show for it? Half pay and his old uniform, and that special silver medal he'd got for that shooting and double capture down on the river front, back in his first year on the force, in those days when there were river pirates.

And then again—there was the boy, back out of work from the city. Out all night, no better than he should be; and headed all the wrong way. It used to keep him absent-minded on his beat—off down around the river and the railroad, where the chemical instrument works were. And he'd wake up then, very likely, and find himself wandering off into the next man's beat—which was quite a ways. For the beats were plenty long, with the half dozen or so they had on the force.

But there was worse there yet for the cop's son and namesake, himself. For he was back home living on the old man, after his short excursion into the Big Town, a busted welterweight with a bad arm, that they wouldn't have hanging around the athletic clubs any longer. Back feeding

When Crooks Used Coralie Vivesco as Bait to Catch a Riley They Forgot Her Real Name Was Carney

himself in the old combination dining room and kitchen, beneath the old time colored lithograph of the Virgin in a bright blue robe, and the faded crayon picture of his mother, taken from her photograph after she was dead, and the older sister who would have liked to be a nun, if it wasn't for somebody's having to do the old man's housework. And the old man using all of his few wits trying to land the son a job.

And it was just about this time—when he was desperate—that this girl showed up from the Big Town.

Coralie Vivesco she called herself, though they said her real name was Carney.

"I'm starting a little gown shop here next week," she told the cop's son.

"What with?"

"O, I've got good backing," she said, laughing that nervous laugh.

"Who from?"

"That's my business," she told him—coming back with her usual pep.

"O, excuse me!" said the cop's son, starting back. For he had fallen hard for her in the earlier time—back in the days when he thought he was somebody, and headed along up in the fighting world. And he was more or less touchy now—and especially with her!

But nevertheless, he kept coming back to her—for she was more than friendly. And he took her out evenings when he had the price. And when he didn't, they more than likely dropped in to call on Nelda Nova, the little silver blonde, the girl friend of Nick, the local bootlegger—to keep themselves from drying up and passing out in that deserted village of the dead.

For the live wires from the Big Town tended to drop in there every now and then, on their travels; going to one particular flat or gathering place, as the wise night travelers do all over, in all the small jay towns across the country, when they have to make them. They and their girls with them—in their bright, shiny cars that maybe don't cost them so much. And among the rest were these three men that it seemed the Coralie girl had known in town. And she introduced him to them. And the names they went under were Monkey Murphy, and Izzy the Goose, and a third one was called the Duke—a dresser and a spender, and a great favorite with the ladies.

And they all three made friends with the cop's son right off; and said they'd heard of him in the fight game in New York.

"Good guys—all three of them!" said the cop's son—taking Coralie Vivesco home. For he had fallen for them hard—after meeting them two or three times. They treated him fine.

"Yeah?" she said; and went silent for the rest of the trip—in one of the queer quiet fits she had lately—for some reason that the cop's son didn't understand. For she had spoken well of them at first; but lately had been turning around the other way. And especially since he had asked her to marry him. For by this time they were practically engaged.

It was about now that Old Battleship Riley got the tip that made him straighten up and polish up the old square shoes again: That anonymous letter with the New York postmark, in a girl's handwriting.

For it was a tip to him personally, asking him if he'd like to assist in the capture of three of the biggest crooks in the country; and if so, all he'd have to do would be to drop in a line, address to this name in the General Delivery in uptown New York. And when it was received he would get the information all in good time. But one thing only he must do—say one word to any one on this. And most especially in the police station or his own family.

It was just after this, it seems, that old man Riley got the telephone message at his flat, during his regulation sleeping hours in the morning. And he thought

first it might be a special call from the station; but instead it was a woman's voice—the voice of a strange girl—talking in a hoarse, unnatural way.

"Who is it?" said the disguised voice, without answering his question. "You got a letter, didn't you, about some New York crooks, up in your vicinity?"

"I did, yes."

"Well, then, why didn't you answer it?"

"What is this—a joke?" said Old Battleship Riley. For by now he had made up his mind long since it must be.

And at that the voice changed—high and sharp. "It'll be no joke to you—if you're not waking up soon!" it said.

"What's this? Why not?" asked the old man back in a hurry, caught by the voice's strained, harsh sound.

"Have you watched your son lately, who he's playing around with, nights?"

"No. Who is he?" shot the old man back—quick.

"You remember those I wrote you about. Well, it's them," said the mysterious woman's voice.

"Who's that?" he asked and listened hard—as her voice lowered.

"Well, then," said the strange voice, going on, "did you ever hear of Monkey Murphy and Izzy the Goose, and that other one they call Duke Wingate—that recent advices are going to all the police departments to look out for—on that Jersey Express murder?"

And the old man said nothing—struck silent by her inside knowledge of secret police instructions.

"All right, then," said the mysterious voice, taking his answer for granted. "They're the ones. And you can take a look around and see the boy with them—if you doubt what I say. But if you do, you'll do it very quiet. For this is all on one condition only that you'll say or make no sign to any one that might start a move—and especially to the boy. For a slip might cost us all our lives. And there's just one in the world who can save your boy for you now!"

"Who's that?" asked the old man, moistening his lips.

"That's me."

"And who are you?"

"Never mind who I am. I'm the woman in the case. Only this: Take no chances—do nothing but just one thing only now!"

"What's that?" asked old man Riley, whispering.

"Tell me this—how to get in touch with you at all hours—with an emergency call. To help me when the time comes!"

So he told her, stammering, and she shut off.

And the old man went off in fear and shivering. But looking around he managed to catch sight of this flashy lowbrow New York gang with the shiny car around that notorious flat—and the boy with them.

By rights, of course, he should have turned over the stuff he'd got on these notorious criminals to those above him—regardless of his promises to that girl. Yet if he did—and what she said was true—good-by, the boy was gone—for life or worse!

They were working, all right—now they saw the son was being won over. They laid the whole thing before him finally.

"Platinum!" said Murphy, wrinkling up the comical eyes. "In that Chemical Instrument works. Do you know what it's worth?"

"What is it?" said Riley, watching him. So he told him how many times compared to gold. "And do you know how much they've got in there?"

"How much have they?"

So he told him that, too. "And they never more than half lock it up—up here in the country. Not thinking anybody would spot it, in a manufacturing plant."

So the cop's son laid out the police end for them, including the fact that the job would be right in the family, you might say—right on his old man's beat.

"Do you know what you're getting yourself in for here?" Coralie Vivesco asked young Riley, when the three had passed along. "In this bunch of murderers?"

They had adjourned the sessions from the flat to the back room of her dress shop, now they were down to business—not having any too much confidence in the bootlegger and his girl friend. And she had declared herself in on their little talks, in consideration of the fact.

"The next thing, they'll be seating you in the hot chair—having you shoot the old man—for their evening's entertainment," she warned him.

"What are you trying to do, scare me?" the cop's son asked her. For it looked that way, sometimes.

So the night of the party came on, finally, and they parked their car in the jet black alleyway back of the gown shop, where it wouldn't excite curiosity, and got together to talk it over once more with Riley's son and the girl in the back room of her shop—to be sure there wasn't any change in the picture before going ahead. There wasn't, it seemed.

They parted company and Riley went up a ways—to be sure of the old man; and the rest went down behind some freight cars on a sidetrack—to watch the watchman at the Chemical Instrument plant's gate. And then the son followed on for a couple of blocks, and saw the old man on his way toward the Italian settlement. He rambled along, as innocent as an old goose, apparently; and it was a hundred to one bet that he would be up there his hour—if not longer, with the extra doings there that night. So the boy came back to take up the part they had for him in the proceedings below.

"He's just gone," said Wingate, taking charge of the party, now they were in action. "From the gatehouse!"

"Come on, then," said Riley, and then he took them around the upper edge of the works, above the factory that wasn't being used now; entering through a hole in the fence that the boys had worked there to go in swimming. And they walked around and along the narrow aisle between the black-eyed abandoned factory and the gurgling slate black water six feet beneath. Going one after another, single file, with the cop's son in the lead—listening for the watchman.

And before too long old Walter, the night watchman, came along, as punctual as a clock. And the cop's son reached out from where he stood, round the black corner, and drew him back into the darkness, with his arm around his neck—handling him like a child, on the black edge of the dock.

"Good work," said Wingate, praising him, when they had finished wrapping old Walter up.

And they sent the cop's son out to watch outside the fence along the railroad tracks, while the three went in and got the platinum.

So he went out and watched—and saw nothing. But one reason for that was that he was being watched himself—toward the last of it.

The calculation that the Italian celebration would hold the old man's attention

Continued on Page Seventeen.

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longer than usual was all to the bad, it seemed. For no sooner did he take a look around the place, and saw the wops were at peace for the time being, than he was headed back again on his own personal business and anxiety.

He had been worried plenty the past week or so—between the boy and his duty; unable to keep from poking around, or keep his eye off the son, and that gang he was trailing out with at nights—in spite of what he had promised this girl upon the wire. For now a new suspicion was growing dimly in his mind. For all the time now he was seeing the boy with this fine expensive dressed girl with the fancy name, that kept that Coralie Gown Shop.

So, finally, he dropped into the gown shop one morning—to look her over. "I was searching for my son," he told her, when she met him, in her fine, neat, black and white costume, with the shiny stockings and shoes. "Did you see him?"

"I did not. No," she answered—shutting her red lips close and straight.

And he drew back now—the flames of his suspicions shooting high. For it was the voice of the mysterious woman on the telephone that was answering him.

"Who are you—in all this?" he asked her, swallowing.

So she told him this tale, staring hard ahead. "He had my sister with him, threatening her—this damn devil, Wingate," she said—"along the first of it! And it was then he blackmailed me into this; and made me get to your son—through my hope of straightening the sister out, and getting him to marry her."

"And did he?" asked old man Riley, studying her still.

"He did not," she said, her voice harder. "He kept stalling me—as I well realized later. So then I kept right on with him—planning my revenge and come back—when the time arrived!"

"What is he to you—the boy?"

"What is he to me!" she answered, harsh and bitter. "What is he to you? Well, he's all that to me now—and more. Since I fell for him—like a great fool—God help me!"

"He's a good boy, at heart," said Riley. "He is," she said.

"And how long before all this is coming to a head?" he asked her.

"Give me one week more, that's all," she promised him. "And if I don't deliver these three murderers to you—and still save the boy—why anything you say! Arrest me. I'll be ready," she said in a low weary tone.

"Well then—all right," he told her, finally.

The further off from her he got, the more suspicious of a trap he became. And yet how could he act—in that fear of death or ruin for the son. But now, at least, he'd have relief from doubt!

For just an hour or so before, that night, he'd had the long expected emergency call, from that sharp quick voice upon the phone: "Come over to the gown shop, as soon after nine as possible. And let nothing in this living world prevent you."

So Battleship Riley was starting back at a quarter to nine from the Italian district for his appointment—taking the railroad track to get a glance at the factories in passing.

And going crunching down the cinders in the blue darkness, he passed between the dark freight cars on one side, standing like big unknown waiting animals on the side tracks; himself a little moving piece of clotted darkness—in the loneliest spot on earth. But feeling nothing of that now—going muttering to himself—his mind half upset with his worries and suspicions. And then, all at once, the big main suspicion shot across him—for the hundredth time. He had been trapped. He knew it now!

For looking ahead from the dark shadowy side of the freight cars, he saw this figure where no figure was due to be; and looking closer, what it was. And

watched it disappear then right away, back through that unmended fence into the Chemical Instrument factory. And it was come at last—the thing he'd feared the most on earth—the final ruin and destruction of his boy—by his own hand.

So it was small wonder that his head was muddled and his voice was hoarse, as he went through the fence, following the boy—whispering his name to get his attention. For if he was the lookout for a band of thieves, as it seemed, his voice might even yet get to him before the others—in that passageway, and separated him from them.

Going back, meanwhile, through the dark narrow way, past the tied up watchman, the cop's son looked out into the bare black and white spotted factory yard. And the three others, coming out across it, finally.

"Did you get the stuff?" he asked them.

"You said it," said Monkey Murphy.

"And you go ahead—and show us the way!" Wingate ordered.

And he scarcely said it before there was this sound like somebody stumbling. And then in a second or two they were at the corner where the passageway turned at right angles toward the shore.

"What's this?" said Wingate, whispering.

For straight ahead, with a light on shore in back of it, like a white crystal halo, was a black thick form coming slowly on. And the dope fiend got busy, right away, with his ready firearm—aiming.



He got him—but not right—the blow glancing off his jaw.

"Don't. For God's sake!" the cop's son whispered, seeing who it was.

And they stopped for a second or two, watching the thing—a curious thing to see and hear: The old man coming stealing on, still erect. And stopping every now and then, to whisper: "Mick! Mick! Come out here. To your father!"

And all the time the light behind marking him out like the black bull's eye on a target. And the dope fiend straining to let him have it. And Wingate beside him whispering: "What's the idea? Why is he whispering for you?"

All at once the goose flesh rose up all over the cop's son—the sense of the thing he was at rushing over him. "Wait!" he whispered—and grabbed the murderer's pistol.

"What's this—a doublecross—you two are working?" Wingate whispered in his ear.

"Here. Let me take him!" The son was begging Wingate. "I'll handle him. Or if I don't you can handle me."

He got him—but not right—the blow glancing off his jaw; in the excitement and dark—and the attempt to swing in around and not knock him headlong into the river.

Now the son was grappling with the father—and the old man was fighting back.

"Wait. This should be good," said Wingate—and stopped and lighted up a cigaret that had been hanging in his lips.

For they were up and down now, the father and son, pushing and fighting; and working around, now to the river's side, behind the factory from the land.

"Now!" said the voice of Wingate.

And Monkey Murphy, who had been standing in front, apparently pushing back the overexcitable dope fiend, tapped the cop's son back of the ear with his heavy pistol butt; and the old man pushing all his might—against nothing now—the two

went whirling out over into the black dimpling water underneath.

He was holding there, like grim death, on the further side in the dark. The three overhead gone along. Out beyond him the gray black water. And no old man!

He listened—there was nothing! He saw some time must have passed. And suddenly the thing rushed over him all at once!

"Pop!" he called, soft at first, and then louder—as he saw what had happened—watching the black gurgling tide slip north by the corner.

"Pop!" he called again. And stopped—watching out over the empty slate colored water, with the black horizon, and the one far light upon the other shore.

No answer—now, either!

"God!" he said, going crazy—realizing now without a doubt, where he stood. His old man's murderer—as if he had done it with his own hands! Watching that dim, sleek, vacant slate-colored water—that was rolling the old man somewhere down underneath it. Seeing every minute more what he had done—and was! And starting on now after the three murderers—the only thing left to him to do. Drawing himself now, up from one pile top to another, the way he used to do there when he was a kid swimming. And starting after them down the dock.

He could see them then, on ahead—just getting through the factory fence; delayed, it seems, by not finding the hole there in

the dark. But then hurrying on!

And he followed after them—wet and sore, and the fresh blood from his scalp trickling down over his face—soaked and black and dripping. And saying to himself: "The old man's drowned. I killed him!"—over and over again. And blubbing out loud, like a child; and cursing like a highjacker. And following the murderers—with a gun that might not fire—to kill them with his hands, if necessary!

Up he raced across the railroad track—in back of the station, where the drowsing taxi driver sat waiting for the late train. "Gimme that!" he said. And pushed him out.

And just then, around the other side of the block on Main street, two shots rang out—and then a whistle. And he chased around there.

"What's this!" called the cop's son.

For Strut Regan, the force's hero, was standing flat against the block wall, with his pistol out and smoking.

"Look out. There's burglars in that gown shop!" yelled Regan. "They took a shot at me from the doorway when I was starting by—and ran back in there!"

And the cop's son's heart sank down again—thinking who else was most likely in their with them. And by this time a crowd was there—including two other cops, Devlin, the politician, and one more. And some citizens—in cars and out.

"Hey!" yelled the cop's son to the last two cops. "Go around there. Watch the alley door!" And then he snatched another car down the road and pushed its driver out; and swung it around so the headlights lighted up the inside of the dark black gown shop—like the one behind did the alley. Expecting again—as he had before—to get a shot or two from the inside. But no one fired.

And looking in, past the dresses hanging in the windows, they saw one reason, anyhow, why they didn't. For there was no

body there. And those who crawled up nearer, by the edge of the wall, confirmed this.

Then all at once the loud sound of a woman crying and moaning came out from in back—behind the closed door upon the further wall.

"I'm going in there!" said the cop's son, starting.

But Regan grabbed him. "Wait," he said. "You can't go in there—and start a shooting."

"I'm going!" said the cop's son again.

"Listen!" called a bystander beyond him. And he heard it, standing stiff and rigid, with all the rest; the sudden sound of loud, cursing crying voices of men—from inside. But nothing to be seen, as yet. Only the sharp cut lights and shadows of the empty front room—full of hanging things—under the bright, brilliant headlight.

And then "Look!" somebody yelled from across the street.

For, all at once, the door into the blind back room banged back and two men tumbled out into the clear lighted empty room. And all held their breath some more, as they came out. For it was a strange and curious sight to see. For they came staggering, clutching, waving out through the sharp lighted room—like figures, fleeing from a ghost. And what was after them no one could imagine yet.

"Don't shoot. For God's sake!" said Izzy the Goose—with his hands high in the air. "We've got enough." And he pitched forward out the street door.

"You got us," said Murphy, doing the same. And they grabbed them.

And then a cry went up from the staring crowd—and another silence. For in the further doorway, to the blind back room, were two other figures standing. The form of Duke Wingate—and beside him a girl—that Coralie, the owner of the gown shop

Continued on Page Eighteen.

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Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING



TO BE pompous is the prerogative of certain colored presiding elders and justices of the peace, and they should be left in undisturbed possession. There are some considerations aside from the obligation of Christian humility that should keep us from strutting. A scientist of some note said, "A cube one seven-thousandth of an inch in diameter is a pretty small object. It would not choke a mosquito. You could not see it unless you used a microscope. But a little cube of that size floating around in Lake Erie takes up exactly as much room in the lake, by comparison, as our earth fills in the space around us, known and measured by astronomers."



WILLIAM P. KING
Book Editor and Editor of
THE METHODIST
QUARTERLY REVIEW
Nashville, Tenn.

The pompous man parades to hide his smallness. There should be due dignity, but avoid pomposity as you would a pestilence. We can find no trace of haughty aloofness in Jesus Christ that ever embarrassed the most outcast sinner or repelled the most timid child. There was absolutely foreign to Him all stilted pomposity.

If you are inclined to grow dizzy over some dazzling position, just think how many college presidents, D. D.'s, bishops, presiding elders, city pastors, mayors, members of the legislature, rich men, aidmen, members of the grand jury, editors and sophomores there are in the world. In the United States we average about one distinguished man to every half million people. This would give us today something like two hundred distinguished men. Then as you consider the lapse of time, not more than two or three of these will stand the test of the passing centuries. "Surely man walketh in a vain show." Christianity brought some brand-new graces into our world, and one of these is humility. Pomposity is in constant peril of being punctured and falling flat. Humility cannot fall, for it is literally on the ground.

It is estimated that 60,000,000,000 have lived on the earth since the dawn of history. How few of these have perpetuated their names. "Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" But aside from these considerations the distinctive Christian grace is humility. Members of a Christian brotherhood violate the spirit of the brotherhood when they strut over titular distinction. When you have won the long sought D. D. it may stand for a "Dead Duck" or for "Dignified Dullness" or "Doctored to Death."

Some months ago an enterprising citizen of Denver received for coveted degrees more than \$1,200 in less than a week from Christian ministers in America, and his lucrative business only ceased because the state cancelled his charter.

The church should deal with a situation which encourages an un-Christian ambition, and leads in many instances to unethical methods of gratifying the ambition.

The abuse of the pastidious double D. business exists both on the part of the ambitious seekers and on the part of the institution when the determining cause is not "Causa honoris," but "causa pecuniae."

A remedy must be found. What is it? There is no sense in the criticism of preachers who acquiesce in the title even though it has not been conferred.

The busy pastor has no time to be indulging in never-ending explanations. At any rate he is excused for preferring to be called Dr. Jones rather than Rev. Jones, which is an abomination. The solution seems to be in the direction of having more degrees rather than no degrees. This will serve to relieve us of the peril of pomposity. We are dealing only with preachers. The widespread mania for titles is too large a problem.

An old gentleman with the title of general explained that he was a general miller. A pompous colonel explained that he married the widow of a colonel and was therefore justified in the title. But as to the

solution of the question in hand different writers put us on a warm trail. "Without sacrificing the privilege of any college to confer the degree in an honorary form, let each of our seminaries plan a course whereby any person willing to work may obtain the degree of Doctor of Divinity. In its present form the degree no longer stands for years of service nor depth of scholarship. If the Ph. D. degree may be worn becomingly in secular callings by comparatively young men, no less may the D. D. degree be worn, just as becomingly, by the young minister."

For the doctorate in theology we ought to require work of a high order and at least one year more than is required for the D. D. degree. I would not make the degree exactly a replica of the Ph. D. degree in the graduate school. That degree is now open to men who wish to do original research in the field of theology as a preparation for teaching the theological branches. I would make the D. D. degree a degree primarily for preachers rather than for theological professors. The work should be broader in its range and somewhat more practical than is the work for the scholar's degree. I would suggest that the candidate for the D. D. be required to write a creditable book. Suppose we leave off the requirement in the last sentence. However, if we should solve the D. D.

affair, we still have with us the possible tendency to pomposity among secretaries of boards, connectional men, coroners, mayors, university presidents and professors, presiding elders, moderators, bishops, etc. The very word bishop carries with it in the popular mind a commotation which may result in injury to Christian democracy.

John Wesley rebukes Asbury for allowing himself to be called bishop. "I shudder, I start at the very thought. Men may call me a knave or a fool, a rascal, a scoundrel and I am content; but they shall never by my consent, call me a bishop. For my sake, for God's sake, for Christ's sake, put a full end to this."

Mr. Wesley believed in the Episcopacy, but objected to the title bishop.

Dr. E. E. Chappell writes "Historically it had come to stand for prelacy and for all the pomp and circumstance of ecclesiastical pastors, and so Wesley was afraid of it." His objection to the title "arose from his hatred of all display."

Mr. Wesley becomes convinced that bishops and presbyters are of one order, and his objection to the term bishop was due to its past association with pomp and display. We do not share Mr. Wesley's objection to the title, but the danger which he was resisting is always with us. Since the pomposity that sometimes

accompanies the position is possibly the exception rather than the rule, this itself seems to accentuate the danger. It may be further said that in many instances the suspicion and accusation of preachers as directed towards bishops are utterly without foundation.

At the same time the bishops may contribute much towards making the criticism impossible, and assist in removing objections to the very office itself. We are not dealing in the prisoned imaginations of the disgruntled but we are endeavoring to fairly face the facts as they are. The prevalent and indisputable fact is that there is always in the minds of many preachers this question mark concerning prospective bishops: will his election make any difference in his bearing or attitude, will it result in the assumption of superior airs?

After the election the question mark is removed and the positive affirmation is made one way or the other.

Time would fail to tell of the grandiloquence of archbishop, cardinal, and the pope—with supplicants begging for the privilege of kissing his toe.

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Our Weekly Meeting

Once every year there is a day set apart to be known as "Mother's Day." But in reality, every boy and girl knows that every day is mother's day. She's the one best friend a fellow has, and how in the world could we get along without her? When everything goes wrong, when the world seems upside down and our troubles seem too heavy, it's mother who knows how to cheer a fellow's heart and make him smile again. No matter how impossible it seems to others, a mother can find a way to fix things right. And a fellow knows, too, without anybody telling him, that nobody thinks as much of him as his mother. She believes in you, with her whole heart and soul. She thinks you can do great things, and that when you grow up you will do those great things and make her proud of you. And by Jinks! that's what helps us work hard and be good, so that she won't be disappointed. We've got to be fair and square—for her!

Well, let's give mother a little bouquet of roses now. Let's put her

up in the capital letters of our contest title this week, and let every member who is fair and square sit down and write a story or a verse or an essay on "Mother's Day." Our young artists may draw their pictures around her, and whoever wins one of the prizes this week can be doubly proud and extra happy because mother certainly will be glad to hear about it, you know.

You remind me of a story I recited long ago. About the troubles of a boy—a friend I used to know. He lived out in the country. Never knew much city fun. But he always took his brother Ted to play when chores were done. He used to write me letters, whenever he didn't have to plow; and here's one I'll let you members read—it's here before me now:

Dear Seck:
We just came back from town, me and brother Ted; we saved up all our pennies for to buy a brand new sled. Got the sled, took it home, and stood it in the hall. Grandpa coming down the steps took and awful fall. He fell head-first on that sled, busted it to splinters; then hollered with a voice that almost shook the windows: "Keep your playthings put away; never leave 'em round. And never get your sleds out till the snow is on the ground."

Skatin' pond down our way from one winter night; ice was bully, fine and smooth, but wouldn't hold you quite. Got

A MOTHER'S DAY PASSWORD

Last week "Washington" was the password, which was no trouble at all for you to figure out. Not one wrong answer was received. That's encouraging. Now let's see if your wits will serve you as quickly this week. You know, we must have a password that will be in keeping with the title of our contest. And as our contest this week is "Mother's Day," the password naturally must be

BOYSTRUEFRIEND

The letters got a bit mixed up as I wrote it, because I wanted to tell you each individually just what your mother was to you. However, if you take a pencil and paper and straighten out the first eight letters, allowing the remaining six to stand as they are, you'll have the password for this week, and I'll bet you'll agree with me, too.

my skates out, sharpened 'em, shined 'em up that night. Knew that in the morning the ice would hold all right. Sister Susie used a skate to hammer in a nail, and busted off the runner which was mighty thin and frail. Then she says: "Serves you right—hark to my advice and never get your skates out till there's others on the ice."

Went and cut a shiny stick. Trimmed the knots all off. Fixed it up as fancy as the ones they use for golf. Stood it in the kitchen, for to season and get hard, and then I went to do my chores and night work round the yard. Mother was a-bakin' and she needed wood. By Jove! she bust-ed up that shiny stick and stuck it in the stove. And when she saw me feelin' bad as I came in the door, she says: "Here, John's a quarter—buy a new one at the store."

Most folks think to give you good advice is mighty smart. But mother is the only one who takes a fellow's part. The meeting will please come to order. We have received so many nice letters during the past week that it is really very difficult to select the ones to be presented, but we will have to make a start, and I am sure you will be glad to become acquainted with one of our Ohio

members who writes us the following letter in verse:

Dear Old Seck:
I've been a member of your club; 'twill be five years in May.
How do I like it? Fine! Oh, boy, much more than I can say.
I've entered your contests (most were in vain).
But I'll never give up, but keep on the same.
I've longed for one of your books, you see.
And this letter I hope will win one for me.
I'm four feet ten inches, have light yellow hair.
Eyes are blue and complexion fair;
I'm thirteen years old and in the eighth grade.
I'll soon be too big for your club, I'm afraid.
So I'll bid you good-day, and hope that I may win one of your famous books some day.

Yours, fair and square,
ANABEL ATCHESON,
3335 Wyatt Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

That shows very good talent. Anabel, and we are glad to award you a book for your splendid effort. You are not too old to belong to our club, and we hope you will be with us for many years to come.

Here comes a new member marching in from Georgia:

Dear Seck:
I am saving your wonderful adventures that are in the paper, and I am making a scrap book out of them. I have written to you three times, but I have never been as lucky as some of the boys and girls that have won one of your marvelous books, but my motto is "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."
I am already a member of your club, and I am very proud to show my club pin to any one who wants to see it.
I want to be the first girl in my community to win one of your wonderful books. Tell Jerry and Shadow to write to me and you write, too. I will answer all the letters I receive.

Yours, fair and square,
CAROLYN DUKES, 10,
R. F. D. 3, Newnan, Ga.

I have told Jerry and Shadow what you said, Carolyn, and I hope you will like the book we are sending you for your very nice letter. We all hope you write again.

Next comes a North Carolina communication, which I am sure all of our members will enjoy:

Dear Seckatary:
Spring is here. Every day I see the birds coming back from the south sing-

ing sweetly as they come. Two blue birds are building a nest in my bird house. Last spring some blue birds built a nest there and the mother bird laid three little blue eggs. When the little birds were hatched I peeped in the house and saw three little blue birds. Then some other birds came and began to fight the father bird and tried to get their nest, but I ran them away. When winter came the little birds' wings were strong enough to fly. One day they flew away chirping and singing sweetly. As they went they seemed to say, "Goodby, and thank you for not letting those birds run us out of our nest!"

Yours, fair and square,
ETHELNE PARKER,
Boulaville, N. C.

We all like to hear of girls and boys who are kind to birds, Ethelne, and you write a very nice letter, too. So we boys have decided to send you a book of our earlier adventures on the river bank, and you will receive it some day this week.

And now we will step a little farther west and meet a Kansas member:

Dear Seck:
I have been following your story for a long time in the daily paper and think it very interesting. The children in our neighborhood have quite an argument before the paper boy gets here. I would like to be a member of your club and wear one of your badges.

BUNNY WOLFLEY,
1235 Pine St., Atchison, Kan.

Let me know what your answer is to our Mother's Day password—drop me a postcard or write it in your next letter. Remember, whether you have written in before and failed or succeeded, try and try again, and soon you will see one of your letters printed on this page, and you'll then see that it pays to keep everlastingly at it. And don't forget to tune in to our radio meeting from Station WLW tomorrow (Monday) evening, at 6 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time.

Bye, till next time.
Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

Read the Rules Carefully.

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "MOTHER'S DAY." You may write a letter or story or verse, or draw a picture. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. Drawings must be made in black drawing ink. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address, and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winners will be announced May 12th.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

MY SCHOOL.
'Tis school days, school days,
That are dear old golden moon days,
Where there's readin', writin' and 'rith-
metic,
Taught to the tune of a hickory stick.
These are the days I hold so dear,
Of the hickory stick I have no fear,
I study hard, and take no dare,
Love my teacher, play fair and square.
Vacation time will soon be here,
The joy it brings is ever dear,
But my school to me is hard to test,
The advantages it has outnumber the rest.

DICKIE CULBREATH,
Age 11,
Palmetto, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I certainly do enjoy reading your adventures and your club meetings on the radio. I sometimes feel sorry for the Skinny Guy, and I am glad you fellows are kind to him, and I would like to help you whip those Pelhams, for they do treat you mean. I also like to play marbles. My school has been out two weeks and now I will have to help farm. How many of you like to farm? I do not like it very much when the weather is hot. Who has my birthday? August 24th I will be 12 years old and am in the sixth grade. Will be in the seventh next fall. I want to join your club, so please send me a club pin.

Yours, fair and square,
MARION LOTT,
R. F. D. 2, Flowery Branch, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I got my club pin all right and I surely do like it. How are all the members? Hope they all feel as well as I do. I guess they all love the stories, both daily and Sunday. I do. Seck, I haven't any pets, but I have a good time just the same. I have a flower garden and I have a fine time working it. I have to go to school every day and then I come home ready to work in it. I love such work anyway. Tell all the members to write me. I would like to get a letter from any of you. So, by-by.

Yours, fair and square,
LOTTIE CLARK,
Lovejoy, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:
I have heard that a winner never quits and a quitter never wins. Isn't that right? I have written twice before but I wasn't lucky. I am much interested in our club and I try to obey the rules.
I read your adventures every day and I think they are just wonderful.
Tell all the members to write to me. I will answer all letters I receive.
Isn't everything green now? It is raining down here today and we had to stay indoors all day at school.
I have a friend down here. She joined our club and I think she likes it as well as I do.
Yours, fair and square,
DORIS OWENS,
Route 3, Rossville, Ga.

MARIE RICE WINS PRIZE



Dear Seck:
I have been reading your stories and sure do enjoy them. I am twelve years old. My birthday is September 13th. I am in the seventh grade at school. I like your motto and colors, too. I was glad you got your things from Dave Burns. I hope that Link's dog will get well.

Yours, fair and square,
RALPH MOBLEY,
Route 6, Dallas, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I guess you think that I am not on the earth any more, because I have not written you. I am having a swell time reading your stories in The Atlanta Constitution and working your puzzles. The girls in our neighborhood are going to get up a club this summer and go by the rules on our membership cards. I will urge them to send for one of your pins and be happy like all other members are. Guess I will cut off now.

Yours, fair and square,
DOROTHY HULLINGER,
Age 12,
Box 66, Bradenton, Fla.

Dear Seck:
I surely do enjoy reading your club stories. That is the first thing I look for when the mail man brings our paper, and I would like to join your club.
My school has been out two weeks, and I get very lonely for I like my school.

We had a picnic the last day. We went to Wofford's Mill where there is a beautiful lake that they say covers 75 acres of ground. We took several boat rides and had lunch together. We enjoyed it very much. I am in the third grade and am eight years old.

Yours, fair and square,
MILDRED LOTT,
R. F. D. 2, Flowery Branch, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am a member of a club down the street from me. Our clubhouse is neither a boat nor a cave, but a small hut built up against the barn. Our password is "Macconga." Maccon, Georgia. I keep the clubhouse clean and keep the chairs and tables in order. The other day two boys got in a fight in our clubhouse. One boy yelled for me to come help him. I did not go and help because your rule is "no fighting in the clubhouse."

Yours, fair and square,
JULIUS JOHNSON,
Macon, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I am a little girl eight years old wanting to join your happy club. My birthday is July 22. Have I a twin? I am in the third grade at school. I hope my letter is in print. Someone please write me.

Yours, fair and square,
MARY HALE

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I am a little boy 12 years old and I am in the fourth grade. I have been reading the paper every day about you and it is the best of all. I live on a farm and I like it very much. I am writing to you because I want to join your club very much. I go to the woods and gather flowers for mother. We live on a creek and when I look down on the creek it makes me think of you all. Well, I had better close for this time, so write me soon.

Yours, fair and square,
LAWSON ELROD, JR.,
R. F. D. 5, Marietta, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:
We had a hard time getting your paper Sunday morning. We went to town but the station man did not have a paper. So we went on to Sunday school and stayed to preaching. Daddy gave the man the money to get one off of the train. When we came back he gave us the paper. The first thing I did was to read of your adventures.

I want to join your club and though I can't do you much good your club will help me lots.

Yours, fair and square,
MAUDE EDMONDSON,
Waterloo, S. C.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I am a new member of your club and wish to thank you for the nice membership card and pin. I only wear it on Sunday. I tell you I am proud of it, too. I try to live up to the rules on the back. I listen to what you have to say on the radio next door. And I read about you in the paper we get. I will listen to hear if I am lucky. I hope so. I will be very much delighted if I am. I want a book because I have a little club and would like to do as you do. I sure do like to write on the typewriter.

Yours, fair and square,
HOWARD WADDELL, JR.,
221 E. Liberty St., Sumter, S. C.

Dear Seck:

I have read about the good times you boys have on the old river bank for a number of years. Sometimes I hope to visit you all during vacation and join in the fun.

Although I am a girl I am interested in sports and having a good time.

I wish to become a member of your grand club and please send me a membership button.

Yours, fair and square,
DEULAH BEVINS,
Dongannon, Va.

Dear Seck:
I am a little girl 12 years old and in the sixth grade. I read your weekly and Sunday stories and like them so much. I have a book I will like to be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins club. I would like to read one of your books. I live on a farm and walk to and from school.

I wish some of you boys and girls would write to me.

Yours, fair and square,
MORTIMER WILLIAMS,
Route 1, Loganville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Some of the club members are writing you plenty of good letters. Have you any flowers? We have some flag lilies, and violets and some dogwood. Seck, tell some of the club members to write to me. I live away out here in Smyrna.

Yours, fair and square,
VIOLA WORTON,
Age 16,
Route 1, Smyrna, Ga.

Dear Seck:
I saw today that a quitter never wins, so I will write again. My cousin won a book. The name is "Seckatary Hawkins in Cuba." I was glad Link found his mother's dog.

I have a pet dog. His name is "Tippy." She sure does like to play.

J. C. TURNER, Age 11,
216 S. College St., College Park, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is

Street address Age

City State



A SOLITARY TRAVELER WENDING HIS WAY THROUGH A RUSSIAN FOREST HAS BEEN ATTACKED BY A PACK OF RAVENOUS WOLVES. FORTUNATELY FOR HIM, HELP IS CLOSE AT HAND.

TWO WOODCUTTERS HAVE HEARD THE TRAVELER'S CRIES AND ARE COMING TO THE RESCUE. THEIR FACES ARE HIDDEN IN THE PICTURE. — CAN YOU FIND THEM?

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXXIX: Early History of Russia.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE HISTORY OF RUSSIA DATES FROM 862, A.D., WHEN A NORSE SEA ROVER NAMED RURIK LANDED ON THE EASTERN SHORE OF THE BALTIC AND FOUNDED A KINGDOM AMONG THE BARBARIC SLAY TRIBES AT NOVGOROD.



THE FINNS, A NEIGHBORING TRIBE, CALLED THE NORTHMEN "ROUS," AND IN TIME RURIK'S KINGDOM CAME TO BE KNOWN AS "ROUSIA" OR "RUSSIA."



THE KINGS THAT FOLLOWED RURIK UNITED THE SLAVIC TRIBES AND PUSHED THE BORDERS OF THE KINGDOM SOUTHWARD TO THE DNIPIER RIVER.



LATER, AS RUSSIA ACQUIRED MORE TERRITORY AND SPREAD SOUTH TO THE BLACK SEA, THE KINGDOM BROKE UP INTO A NUMBER OF INDEPENDENT STATES, EACH RULED BY A DUKE.



HAVING SECURED PORTS ON THE BLACK SEA, RUSSIA CAME IN TOUCH WITH THE BYZANTINE-GREEK EMPIRE, AND A BRISK TRADE BETWEEN THE RUSSIANS AND THE MERCHANTS OF CONSTANTINOPLE WAS STARTED.



IN THE 10TH CENTURY THE GREEK CATHOLIC FORM OF CHRISTIANITY WAS INTRODUCED INTO RUSSIA AND BECAME THE STATE RELIGION.



IN THE 13TH CENTURY A HORDE OF MONGOLS (OR TARTARS), FIERCE, ROVING HORSEMEN FROM THE PLAINS OF ASIA, SWEEPED OVER RUSSIA AND SUBJUGATED THE WHOLE COUNTRY.



THE CONQUERING MONGOLS ALLOWED THE RUSSIANS TO KEEP THEIR OWN RELIGION AND LAWS, BUT MADE THEM PAY A HEAVY YEARLY TRIBUTE TO BE LEFT IN PEACE.



AT CERTAIN TIMES THE RUSSIAN DUKES HAD TO JOURNEY TO THE MONGOL COURT IN ASIA AND PAY HOMAGE TO THE GREAT KHAN OF TARTARY, THE MONGOL EMPEROR.



THE EFFECT OF THE MONGOL INVASIONS WAS TO CUT RUSSIA OFF FROM SOUTHERN AND WESTERN EUROPE. THE RUSSIANS ADOPTED MONGOL DRESS AND CUSTOMS, AND FOR CENTURIES RUSSIAN CULTURE WAS MORE ORIENTAL THAN EUROPEAN.



IN TIME THE POWER OF THE MONGOLS DECLINED, WHILE THAT OF THE RUSSIAN STATES STEADILY GREW. IN 1480 THE DUKE OF MOSCOW SLEW THE KHAN'S ENVOYS WHO CAME TO COLLECT THE TRIBUTE, AND THREW OFF THE MONGOL YOKE.



HAVING RESTORED RUSSIA'S INDEPENDENCE, THE DUKE OF MOSCOW (IVAN III) FORCIBLY ANNEXED NOVGOROD, AND ESTABLISHED A NEW RUSSIAN KINGDOM.

NEXT CHAPTER — IVAN THE TERRIBLE



If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

THE ADVENTURES OF SECKATARY HAWKINS AND HIS CLUB

"Five hundred dollars is a pile of money," said Dick Ferris, our captain, as he banged the table with his wooden hammer, "and I'm in favor of making a try for it. I'd like to have somebody make a motion—"

"Now don't go too fast," I said, as I got up, and held up my hand like a traffic cop. "We can't earn that money so easy, I'll tell you right now. Now listen, I told you I was going down to see if I could find that Lord Harry boy—"

"Let me say a word, will you, Hawkins?" broke in Shadow Loomis. "I think I'm the cause of this, and I'll be fair and square and let you boys in on it. You see, Little Gil was being chased the other day by that Lord Harry fellow—the kid who belongs to that Sir Eustace, who lately rented the green and red mansion next to the low stone house with the towers. And I thought it was funny, this Lord Harry chasing Little Gil, when he knew that Little Gil was the son of Old Daddy Joe, who was lodgekeeper for Sir Eustace. And I—"

"Who is this Sir Eustace?" broke in Jerry Moore. "Why did he rent that red and green mansion, and is Lord Harry his boy? Explain some of these things as you go along, Shadow, for the love-a-Mike—"

"How should I know?" demanded Shadow. "You fellows know as much as I do about those strange people. If it's anybody's business—"

"What I should like to know," spoke up Bill Darby in a piping voice, "is why should we guys get mixed up with strangers every time strangers come to this river bank, and there is strange things to explain—"

"Out of order!" cut in Dick Ferris, and his wooden hammer banged a period on the table. "First thing y' know I'll fine you a nickel, Bill, for speaking out of turn—"

"Why didn't you fine Jerry Moore, then, for piping up?" demanded Bill.

"Holy Smoke! Ain't I been fined enough?" yelled Jerry Moore. "Look here, I had this nickel in my hand, ready to pay. I thought sure I'd get called down for speakin' my mind, but I had to speak it, and that's that. Luck would have it, I didn't get fined, so I'll put this nickel back in my pocket—"

"Put it in your pocket!" snapped Dick Ferris. "But save it for next time. Today I'm goin' to suspend the fines—everybody can talk all they want to, because I think five hundred dollars is worth going after—worth more than your nickels, anyway. I ask everybody to be quiet, and let Shadow go on and explain."

"Well," said Shadow, "I saw this Lord Harry kid riding like the dickens on his pony, and chasing poor Little Gil—no, no, don't think I've got any soft feelings for Gil—he's poor, you all can see that, no need for me to go into it—I'll leave that for you! But when I saw that kid chasing him—well, it didn't seem right, Gil running his legs off, and that big stiff on his pony taking it easy and riding after him, laughing—laughing, mind you! By Golly! That made me sore. I let Gil pass, then I stepped in front of the pony rider and tried to check him up. He jerked his pony a little to one side and swiped me across the hand with his whip, and then rode on. Look at this hand! Here's the mark of his whip."

He held up his hand. Across the back of it and on up the wrist was an ugly red welt. The boys let out a murmur of disapproval. Shadow lowered his hand, and without another word, sat down.

"So," I said, getting up again, "Shadow told me. Later Little Gil came in. Shadow told him that he would punish Lord Harry for chasing him. Gil begged him—well, even went farther than that—he made Shadow promise that he would not touch Lord Harry, nor even say a word to him about it. Some game kid, that Little Gil, don't you think?"

"You bet!" came from the boys. "Sure. That sure was spunk! Wonder why?"

"He wouldn't say why," said Shadow, motioning me to sit down. "But I had promised him—you

couldn't blame me for promising—oh, boy! The way Little Gil sang—a ghost song! A song that made me feel like if I'd break that promise, well—"

"A ghost song?" inquired our captain.

"That's what I said," came from Shadow, as he nodded. "Hawkins was with me, so was Perry Stokes, we all three saw it—a ghost, when he sang—a ghost was with him. We sat very still. And when he ended his song, the ghost disappeared—"

"Hold on, there," cut in our captain. "Are you sure there was a ghost—"

"I don't know," answered Shadow, quickly. "Ask Hawkins—it's too much for me."

"Well," I said, slowly, as I got up, "seems to me there was and there wasn't. Seems to me when Little Gil sang—well, I don't know. I thought I saw something behind him when he sang. But it disappeared as quickly as he stopped singing. But while Little Gil sang—"

"What did he sing?" demanded Dick.

"He sang," said Shadow, springing to his feet again, "a song that went something like 'promise me,' and promise me on your word of honor—that's what it sounded like—"

"And Shadow said to me," I continued, as Shadow paused, "that it was up to me to get that little Lord Harry kid and make him understand that we stood fair and square around here, and we would not let him chase any of our club members—so I went on through the woods alone. I wanted to go to Sir Eustace's house to see if I could get a chance to teach Lord Harry a lesson myself—"

"You mean you were going to give him a good licking?" said Dick, nodding.

"If I was able," I said, nodding. "But while I stopped at the lodge house to talk to Old Daddy Joe, here comes Sir Eustace, popping in the doorway, and he makes the offer—cure Lord Harry of his mischief, and we get a hundred pounds—"

"We thought you said money?" said Dick.

"Well, a hundred pounds is almost worth five hundred dollars."

"Hundred pounds of what?"

"No, you don't understand. Sir Eustace is an Englishman. Pounds is the way they say five dollars. So hundred pounds is five hundred dollars, or nearly that, anyhow."

These are the minutes of the meeting. I have written as closely as I can remember from the notes I made, what was spoken. And then Bill Darby made the motion that we try to earn the hundred pounds, no matter how much money it amounted to. Jerry Moore seconded the motion and our captain called for a vote. We had hardly shouted out our "ayes," when in came Little Gil.

We all turned as his ragged figure darkened the doorway. He paused there, for a moment, and eyed us, as though he was rather put out about something.

"I'm late," he said, softly, twisting a corner of his faded coat in his hands, nervously. "First time I ever been late to the clubhouse meetin'. Fust time!"

We had to smile at him.

"Come in, Gil," said our captain, cheerily. "It's a treat for a fellow to be late once in a while. And the only thing you have to do now, according to our rules, is to give a good excuse for being absent, you know."

Gil nodded. "Oh, yes," he said. "I know the rules. Hawkins told 'em to me. But—y' see, I jest can't give no excuse, somehow—I dunno how—"

"I'm the excuse," came another voice from the doorway, and we all looked to see who was the owner of that hardy voice. It was Happer Nam, as they called the young and good-looking tramp whom we knew to be the friend of Old Daddy Joe. At once my eyes went to his head, as he respectfully removed his tattered hat, and I was appalled at the change in him! Was this fellow the same Happer Nam who had come, not so long ago, one night to our clubhouse, with happy-go-lucky face and black, shiny hair—was he the same one who had sung his happy, light-hearted song about "Old Man Sunshine and Little Boy

Bluebird" while he played the accompaniment on our old battered organ? Was he the same? To me, now, as I gazed at him, he was a different person. Gone were the twinkling eyes, gone were the smiling ripples about the mouth, gone was the shiney-black hair. Instead, his hair was now silvery, almost like snow at the temples! His eyes shone with a somber light, and his lips were drawn in a haggard, hopeless line that he tried to pass off for a smile of friendliness.

"I'm the excuse for Little Gil's tardiness, may it please you, gentlemen!" he said, and I could see that he tried to make it sound cheery; but there was a dampness in it that could not fool me, although the other boys did not seem to notice. "Little Boy Bluebird, I call him, y' know, and I bein' only a poor old tramp, as you might say, it does me

arm—that arm that hung free from its coat sleeve, because said sleeve was rent from top to bottom like the veil of the temple, and hung, as I always said, like the wounded wing of a bird."

Gil started at my touch. "Yeah!" he stammered, turning upon me. The look he gave me told plainly enough that he was afraid of something. But the next minute Jerry Moore laughed, and it seemed to put new courage into Gil. "Yeah, Hawkins," he repeated. "I guess I ought to make an excuse, like the rules says—but I can't—jest can't do it—"

"You don't need any excuse," spoke up our captain, admirably I thought. "Gil, we don't need any more talk—Happer Nam gave your excuse good enough—any time that young man wants you for anything—"

"That's jest it," broke in Gil, "he

continued: "Hawkins, Daddy Joe says yer a fine brick. He likes you, he does, an' I likes anybody if Daddy Joe does. He says—"

"Cut it short, Gil," I said, without a shade of a smile, as I tried to be stern with him. But the little tyke! The Little Boy Bluebird—as Happer Nam called him—how could anyone be stern with him while looking into his big blue eyes? "Cut it short, Gil. Forget all those nice-sounding words. Come to the point. What we want to know is why that rascal of a Lord Harry—"

"Go easy, easy," said Gil, in a gentle tone, and he raised his hand and flattened it over my lips; "how do you know he is a rascal—"

"By Jinks! He's chasing you all the time, isn't he? Isn't that enough?"

"No!" Gil's voice was ringing, silvery, now. "No. Anyway, I go by what Happer Nam says. Gee rick-ets! And Happer Nam says I oughtn't fight a guy who treats me mean, like Lord Harry does. He says Lord Harry doesn't know better, Happer Nam says. Lord Harry is bigger'n be in size, but he ain't as big as me in brains, Happer Nam says. So he says Lord Harry is no rascal when he chases me. He jest doesn't know better. I don't want you to say nothin' agin' Lord Harry."

Gil came over to me and grabbed the lapels of my coat and jerked them down with each word as he said:

"You been good to me, Hawkins. You been so good to me. I ain't a guy to go back on you, an' I want you to like me—"

"I like you, Gil," I said, as I gently took his hands and disengaged them from my coat. "But we boys have something to tell you, and from what you've just said, it's not going to please you to hear it."

He stared at me for a moment. Then he switched his gaze to our captain, Dick Ferris.

"You ain't goin' to chuck me out o' the club, are ye?" he cried, shrilly. "O, don't chuck me out, will ya? Listen! Jest because I'm late this one time—listen, I promise now right here, that I won't ever—"

"Silence!" Dick's wooden hammer hit the table simultaneously with his word. "Nobody's said a word about chuckin' you out o' the club. We are proud to have you in our club, Gil. Let people say you are a tramp! What of it? We boys make up our minds about things. Today a motion was made and seconded. And just about a minute before you came into this clubhouse today, the boys took a vote on it, and everyone shouted 'Yes' to it, and so the motion was carried."

Our captain stopped. Little Gil was staring up at him.

"You mean you made up your minds—?" he began, "that because— I was late—"

"No, no," came Dick's voice, booming loudly above Gil's echo. "We told you once that this club excused your tardiness today. But whether you like it or not, we can't excuse the way Lord Harry chases you. We don't want any Pelham fellows or any strange fellows treating any of our club members with disrespect. So we have voted to stop Lord Harry. Seckatary Hawkins, as captain of this club, I give you orders to see that this Lord Harry fellow gets stopped as soon as possible. Make him let our Little Gil alone, even if you have to punch his face in! And now this meeting is adjourned. Come back tomorrow for the next meeting. Good night!"

Gil made a frantic dive to reach me as the boys began to rush out of the clubhouse. He was unsuccessful at first, butting into several of our boys as they shoved past him, but he finally reached my side—

"Hawkins!" he cried. "Don't let anybody touch Lord Harry—don't let anybody—"

"Rest easy, Gil," I said, softly, as I enfolded him in my arms. "You heard what our captain said, Gil? He left it to me to stop Lord Harry—"

"But you won't stop him, Hawkins, will you?"

I chuckled. "He'll never chase you again, Gil," I said. "I think we can let you have your way."

With me did.

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"I'm the excuse," came another voice from the doorway.

a world o' good to have the little tyke around for an odd moment or so, eh what? But seein' as he's now in good company, and I am, to say the least, old chappies, more or less of an obsolete pattern, I will take myself off, heigh-ho! And let Little Boy Bluebird to confer with his organization without interruption. If I have seemed more or less of a bore, my dear sirs, may I not ask your kind indulgence for the nonce, so to speak, and wish you a fair good-day? I thank you!"

And with that, then, he turned and went out. Little Gil watched him go, with a rather nervous look in his eyes, I thought. As though he didn't want Happer Nam to go. Well, somehow, neither did I. There were many things I would like to have asked Happer Nam. But I knew the time was not yet come. I turned to Little Gil, as he stared pensively at the door through which Happer Nam had just passed. And then I glanced around at the other faces along the long pine table, and I saw that all of the boys were more or less dreaming—what did it mean? What mysterious message was hidden in the strange speech of Happer Nam?

"Gil!" I said suddenly, as I laid my hand upon the little beggar's

didn't want me fer nothin'—no, he jest came erlong wit' me this far, y' see, so's I wouldn't git beat up."

"Beat up?" demanded Jerry Moore, fiercely, and he arose so quickly that he upset his chair behind him. "Who's goin' to beat you up, Gil? I asks you, who?"

Gil stared at Jerry, terror in his eyes for a moment. Then, catching the spirit of Jerry's fierceness, he laughed.

"Oh, buttin' into me always, thet Lord Harry feller," he said. "He don't like me, Lord Harry doesn't. Always chases me y' see. I like to be chased—sometimes—cause I kin run faster'n most boys—but not when they ride ponies, y' understand? Not when they ride ponies. No. That's when I got to say I'm licked. See? So Happer Nam comes wit' me. Daddy Joe says for him to come erlong wit' me, 'till I git to my clubhouse, see? Daddy Joe's proud o' me 'cause I belong to this clubhouse. Yeah. Says Seckatary Hawkins came up to see him in his lodgekeeper shack one day, and tol' him lots o' things which makes Daddy Joe like Hawkins."

I spoke these words to the boys while he faced the captain's chair. But now he turned to me as he



BY MARK HELLINGER

HE WAS formerly a night club owner. Now, however, he has reformed and is a prize fight manager. We'll call him Hal in this yarn. Come to think of it, there's no good reason why we shouldn't use his name in its entirety. Hal Hixon, and he manages, among other pugs, Ray Miller.

Hixon's last connection with a night club occurred in Philadelphia some four years ago. He opened a beautiful little spot in that town, hired a good hand, put in the average show—and expected to make money. He was wrong.

The place didn't click. It didn't show the faintest signs that it would ever click. Hal changed his show and showed his change to the newspapers. Still no business. After losing money for two months, Hixon decided to close the joint and call it quits. He called it other things, too.

The closing night in Hixon's club was a rather dreary affair. If you've ever been in an unsuccessful cabaret on its last night, you'll know what we mean. If you haven't, you'll know what we mean anyhow.

It was a Saturday night. The waiters stood about in little groups and figured what they might have earned if business hadn't been bad. The man who had rented the coatroom looked mournfully at his empty racks and told himself he was in a heluva racket. The girls in the revue waited anxiously for their dance routines to come to a conclusion so that they could go out somewhere and dance.

The atmosphere was one of mourning, which should please those popular songwriters who are forever telling us that mourning will come. Hal Hixon glanced at his watch and saw that it was 3 in the morning. With a sigh, he decided to close.

At that moment, in walked Mr. X.

Mr. X. was the kind of guy that cartoonists use to illustrate the perfect sap on a spree. He was as bald as the sinking of the *I'm Alone* and his dome glistened like a reformer's eyes when he gets a chance to read a naughty book. He wore a baggy suit and a trick vest that fairly screamed at you. Furthermore, he appeared to be a trifle drunk.

Checking his hat, he patted the head waiter and slipped him a \$5 bill. The head waiter almost fell through the floor. It was the first tip in a week.

"Howdy," shouted Mr. X. happily. "I want a nice front table. And say, maybe I could get me a gal or two, eh?"

The head waiter seated him and assured Mr. X. that he thought it could be arranged. Mr. X. slipped him another five spot—and soon had two girls from the revue seated at his table.

"Wheel!" he howled as the girls sat down. "I'm on a real spree, I am. First time I've been out in a long, long time. What do you gals say to a little wine?"

The girls nodded vigorously. Both girls who knew every onion in the bag, they had been brought up to realize that the most important thing in life came around when some boy popped the question. Things had changed, however, and they were now satisfied when a waiter popped the cork.

The mere mention of wine convinced both of them that they had a swell sucker on their hands. At a time like this, he was like manna from the heavens. And these dames were to the manna born.

Mr. X. summoned the head waiter.

"Say," he chirped, "is the boss around? I'd like to have a little talk with him. The girls and I want to do a little serious drinking. Ha, ha, ha!"

The head waiter walked over to Hixon's table.

"Boss," he cried, "it's gonna hand you a chuckle, but we finally landed a live one. And on the closing night, too!"

"This guy wants wine. Looks like he'll go for plenty, too. You'd better come over and meet him."

Hixon walked to Mr. X's table and in-

troducted himself. Whereupon Mr. X reached into his pocket and drew forth a wallet.

"Don't know whether you ever heard of me, sir," he said modestly, "but I am G—W—, president of the L— car company. I'm a pretty good guy when you get to know me. Yes, siree. Ha, ha."

"Now here's the idea. I'm out on a spree for the first time in a long time. Just telling the girls here all about it. I'd like to buy a little wine if you'll sit down and join us. What say?"

Hixon looked over Mr. X's card and credentials that he had so willingly handed out. As he did so, his eyes nearly popped from his head.

For there could be no doubt that he was the man he claimed to be. And he was the president of a motor car company that stood for millions of dollars.

Hal placed a chair alongside of Mr. X and draped an arm around the motor magnate's shoulders.

"Well, old boy," he smiled. "We never

"Okay, old boy," he responded affably. "but here's the idea. I haven't any stuff in here, you see, and I have to send out for it. Your order will take most of my ready cash. And—"

Mr. X grinned comprehendingly. He reached for his check book.

"Hal, old pal, I get you. Don't be short, boy, don't be short. Nobody's ever short when I'm around. Here's a little check for the wine. That ought to take care of everything for the time being. Here you are, old man."

Hixon glanced at the check. It was for \$2,000!

Time wore on. Never in all cabaret history was there a spender like this Mr. X. He handed out checks as though they meant absolutely nothing. The band had two of them for \$500 each. The waiters had them. The girls had them. Hixon had a couple of them—each for a fantastic figure.

Seven in the morning. Eight. Ten. Sunday noon. Mr. X. was still having a mar-

should happen to be any—were to be admitted. This was strictly Mr. X's party. Until the bank opened and the checks were cashed, the motor man was the boss of the works.

How that night finally passed, Hixon will never know. But pass it did. At 7 in the morning, Mr. X fell asleep at the table. For the time being, he was completely out of the picture. Which satisfied everybody.

Promptly at 9 o'clock, Hixon was on the wire. He spoke to one of the vice presidents with whom he was acquainted.

"Listen, Jim," he inquired nervously, "have you a depositor named G—W—?"

"Sure," was the response that floated over the wire. Why?

"Great!" cried Hixon. "I have some big checks of his. I'll be right over."

Then came horrible words.

"Wait a minute," said the vice president hurriedly. "You say you have checks of his. When did he get out?"

"Get out?" stammered Hixon. "What do you mean—get out? He's in my place right now."

The vice president's words were sharp and devastating.

"Don't tell me he's loose again. My God! Hold him there. I'll have a couple of keepers over there in a jiffy."

And he hung up on Hixon.

A short while later two guards from a private sanitarium on the outskirts of Philadelphia were in the cabaret. Mr. X. was dead to the world, and had to be carried out. And one of the guards explained the situation to Hixon.

"He's really the president of that car company," he stated. "Big guy, too. But daffy as they come. All he wants to do is give away money."

"At one time he damned near ruined the business. The family had to put him away. They let him keep a few dollars in the bank so he can play with checks."

"But they ain't worth a quarter. The bank stops 'em as soon as they come in. Most of 'em don't get that far. Well, gotta take him back now. Can't figure how he ever got away in the first place."

Hixon sat down on the deserted bandstand. He looked at the checks that Mr. X. had given him. He gazed around him and saw the many champagne bottles—all of which had been paid for by him.

He thought of the manner in which he had been fooled by a name. Suddenly he jumped to his feet and ran after the guards.

"Hey," he shouted, "take me with you."

"What's the big idea?" asked one of the guards suspiciously.

"You gotta take me," insisted Hixon. "After what I did, I must be crazier than he is!"

The beautiful Dorothy Wegman, who left her position as one of Ziegfeld's most glorified girls to become the wife of Samson Raphaelson, author of the "Jazz Singer," tells a little story about her husband's grandmother.

When "The Jazz Singer" opened in New York, Raphaelson sent his grandmother a pair of seats. The elderly woman sat through the play and passed no comment. Several weeks later, with the play a dramatic smash, Raphaelson met his grandmother.

"Well, grandma," he said jovially, "how did you like my play?"

She waved a deprecating hand.

"It was so so," she asserted. "Batt I deened't like the pott where de Jewish ector don't stay home with his papa and mama. Dot wasn't nice."

"But, grandma," objected Raphaelson, "I couldn't write it that way. I wouldn't have had a second or a third act."

The old lady shrugged her shoulders. "Yeah?" she murmured. "So wot would dot me—a calamity?"

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The beautiful Dorothy Wegman, who tells a story today.

sell the stuff in here. But I can tell by your face that you're a regular guy. So I'll send out for a case of champagne for you.

"I want you to understand that I'm breaking a strict rule. But when a customer like you drops in, we're only too anxious to please. Hey there, waiter!"

Within twenty minutes, two bottles of wine were being iced for Mr. X. As word flew around the cabaret that a prize chump was present, his table grew more and more crowded. Mr. X seemed to relish the situation.

"Say, waiter," he howled, "send a couple of bottles over to the boys in the band. And give the leader this twenty-dollar note. Drink up, boys. This is sure a big night for your old uncle. He, ha, ha."

Before an hour had passed the first case of wine was gone. Mr. X. seemed to think nothing of it.

"Say, Hal"—they had reached the first name stage long before—"let's have another case. No, make it three. The girls look thirsty. So am I. Ha, ha, ha."

At this point Hixon grew just a trifle nervous.

velous time. Most of the orchestra had been permitted to go to bed on the promise that they would return early that evening. Only the piano player was not allowed to leave. Mr. X. said he simply had to have some music.

Hixon was growing extremely weary. But Mr. X. was still as frisky as a colt. The horse, not the revolver.

"You see, Hal," he exclaimed, "I don't get out very often. When I do, wheel! I'm gonna make a regular party outa this. Gonna stay until tomorrow. And where do you think I'm gonna stay?"

"You guessed it. Gonna stay right here with my pal, Hal. Yes, sir. Have some more wine."

It suddenly flashed through Hixon's mind that this Monday business was a good idea. If he could keep Mr. X in the place until the bank opened the following morning, everything would be jake. At the rate this man was going, the cabaret would have recovered most of its losses before morning.

So he lingered on. Four in the afternoon. Five. Seven. Eight. The band returned. But the doors to the cabaret were locked. No outside customers—if there